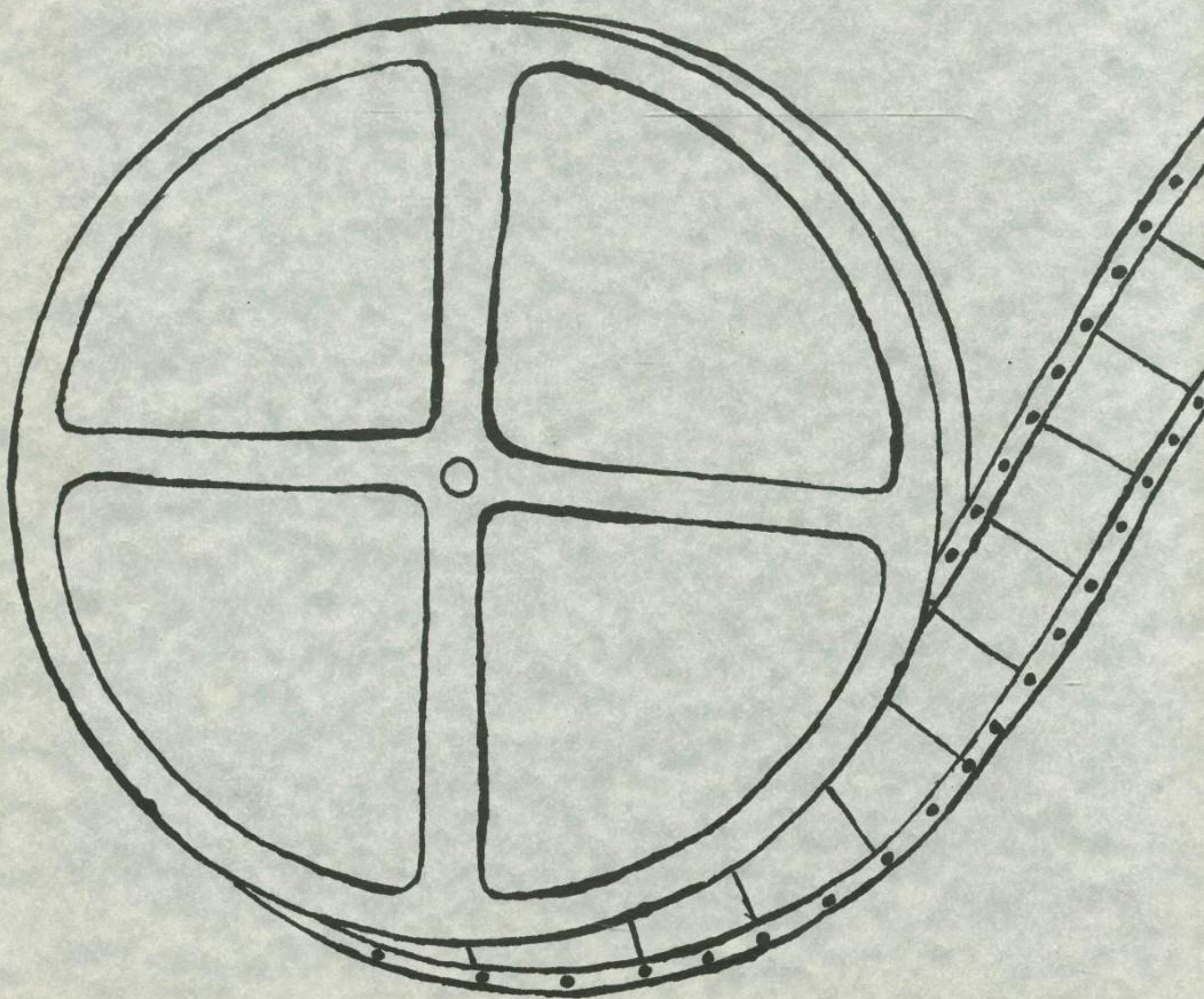
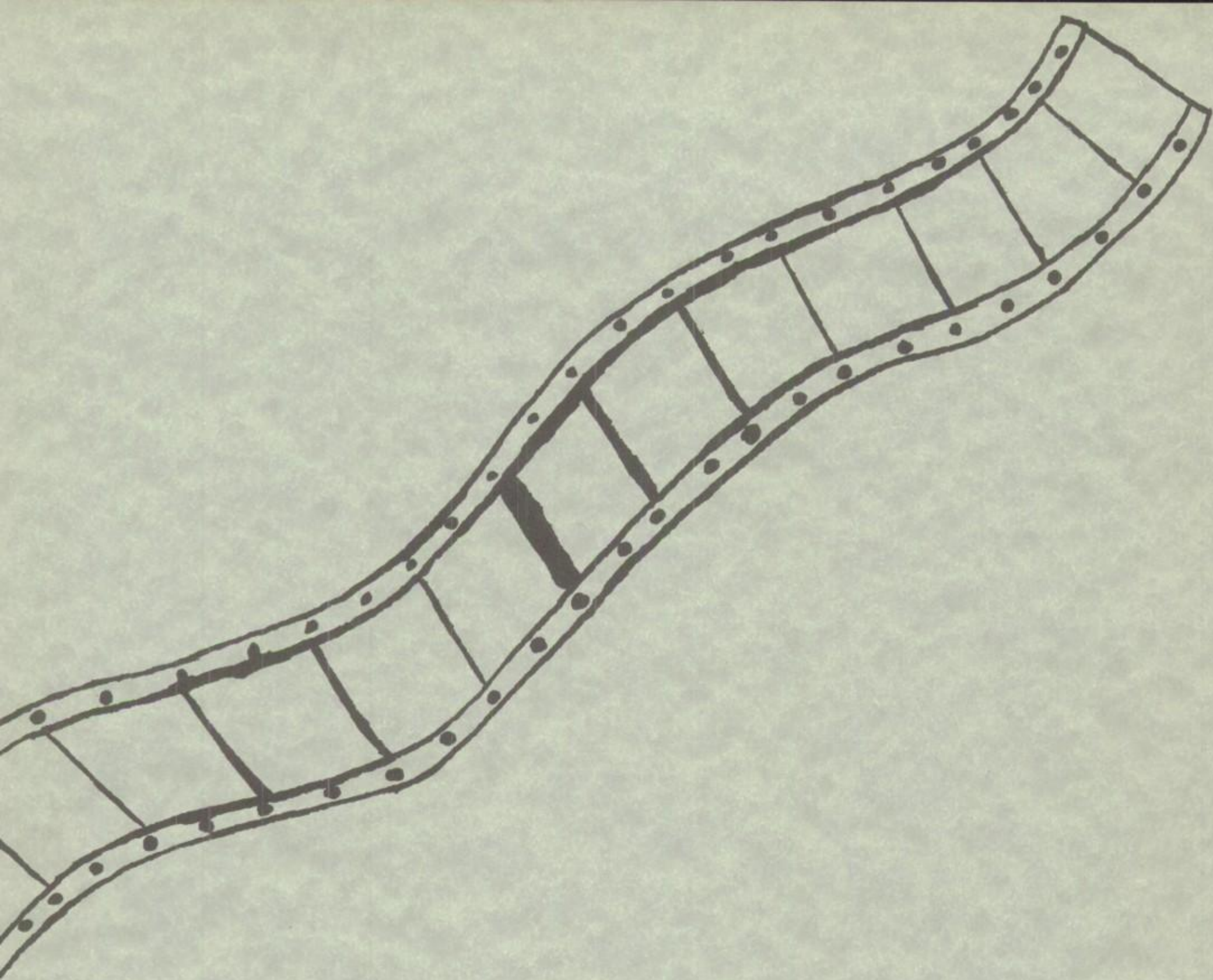


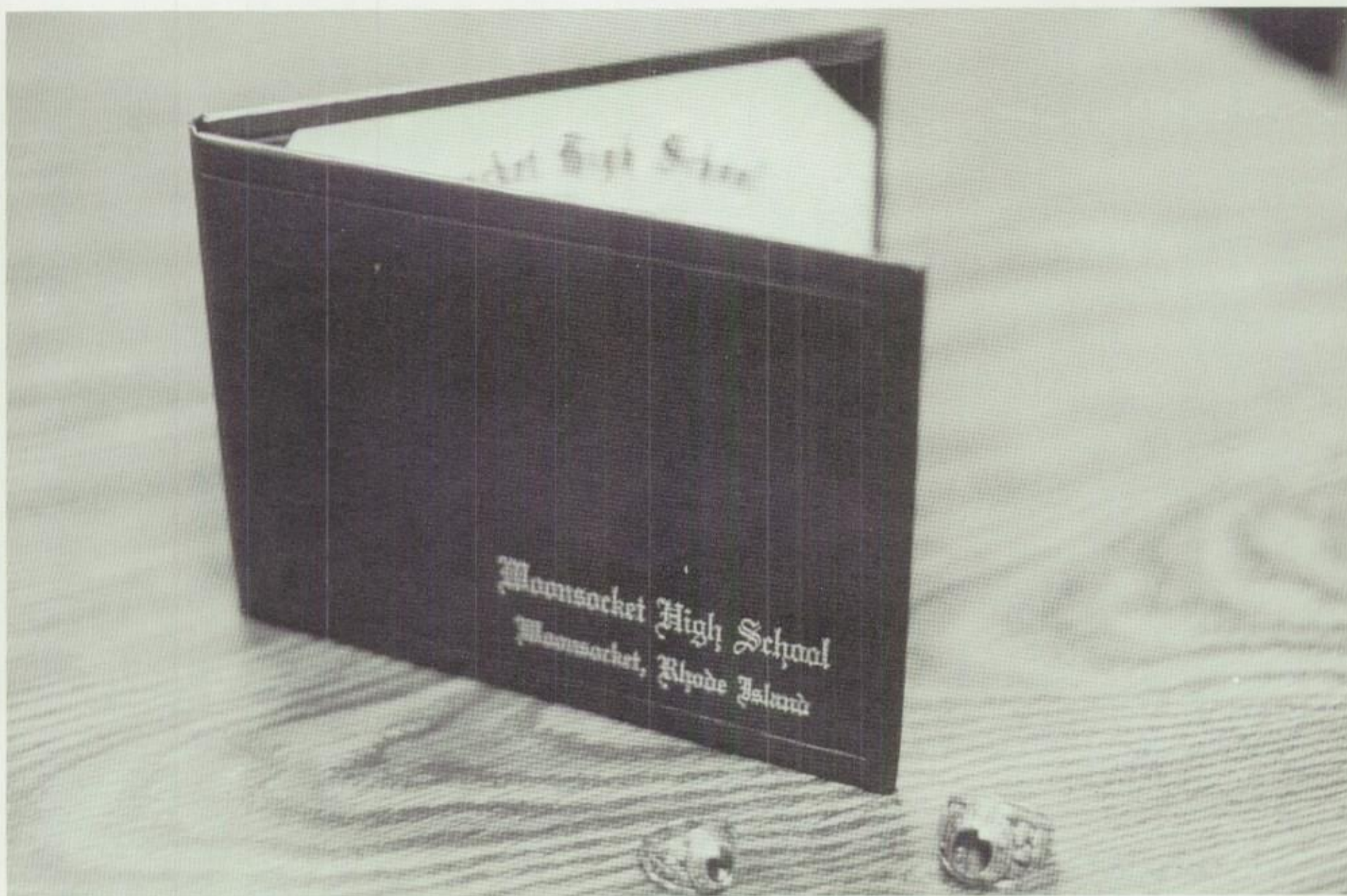
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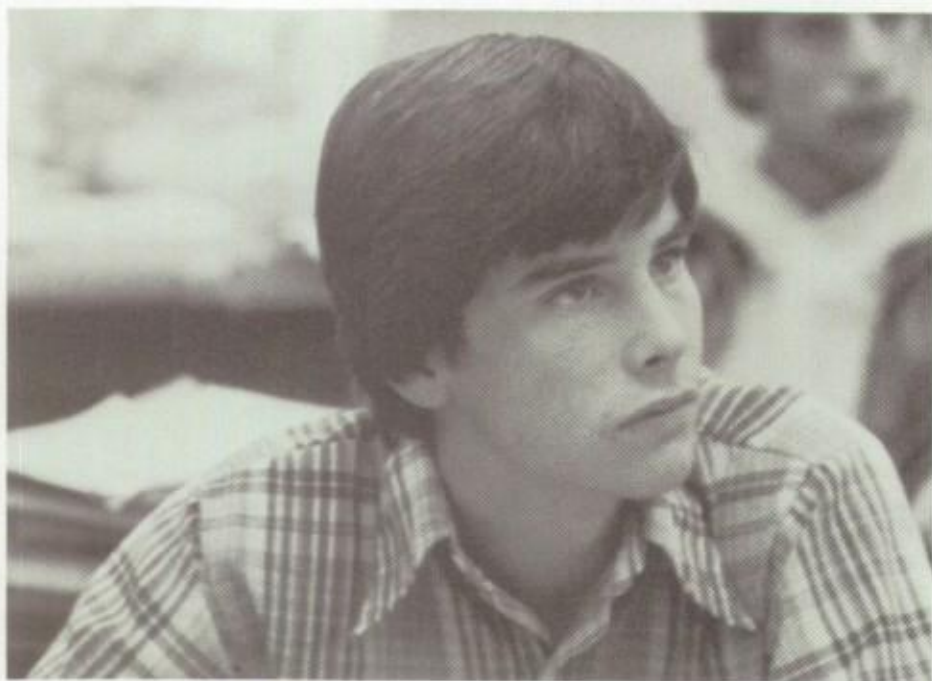




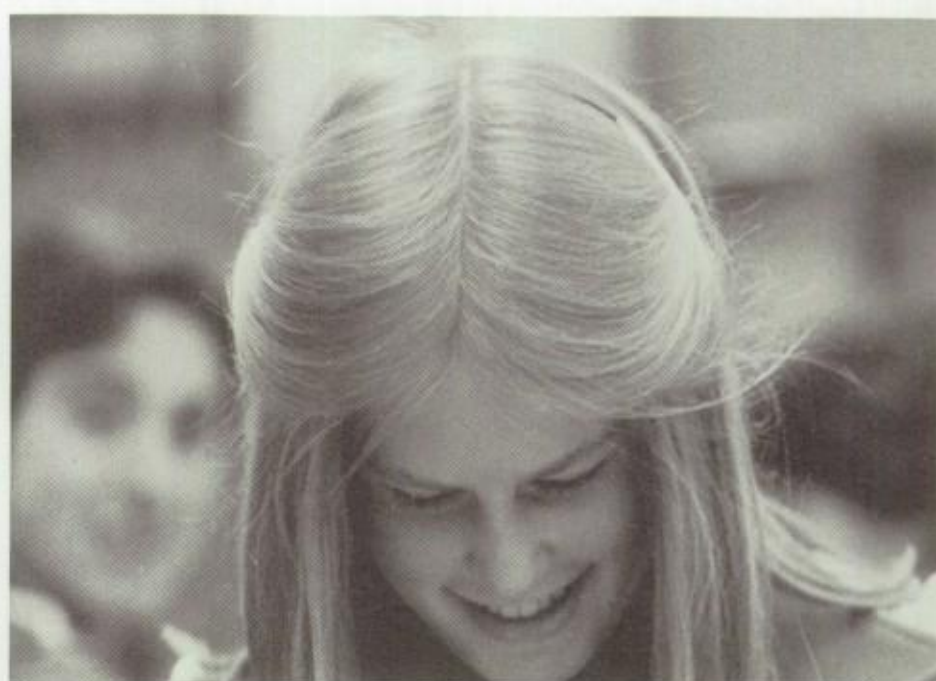
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Hard Work and study were the basis of our school year.



Arthur Keegan



Michelle Ouelette



Oliver Ross



Mr. Roy's period one English class at work.

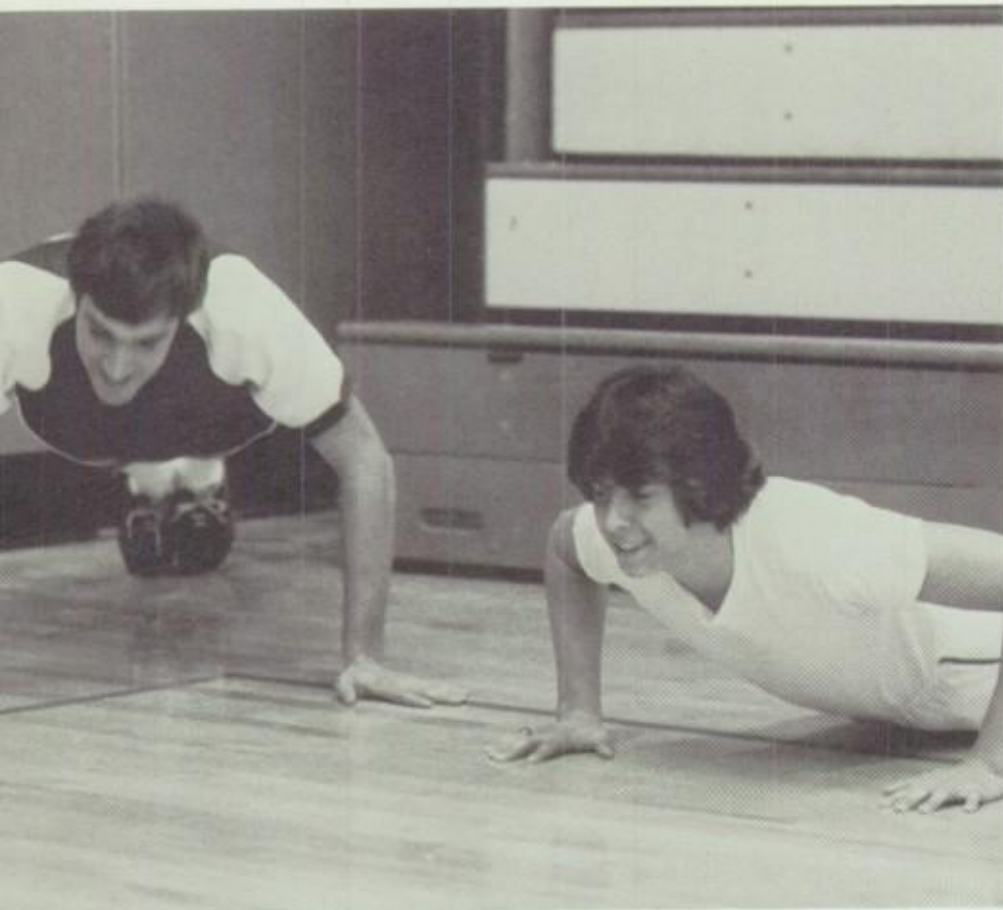


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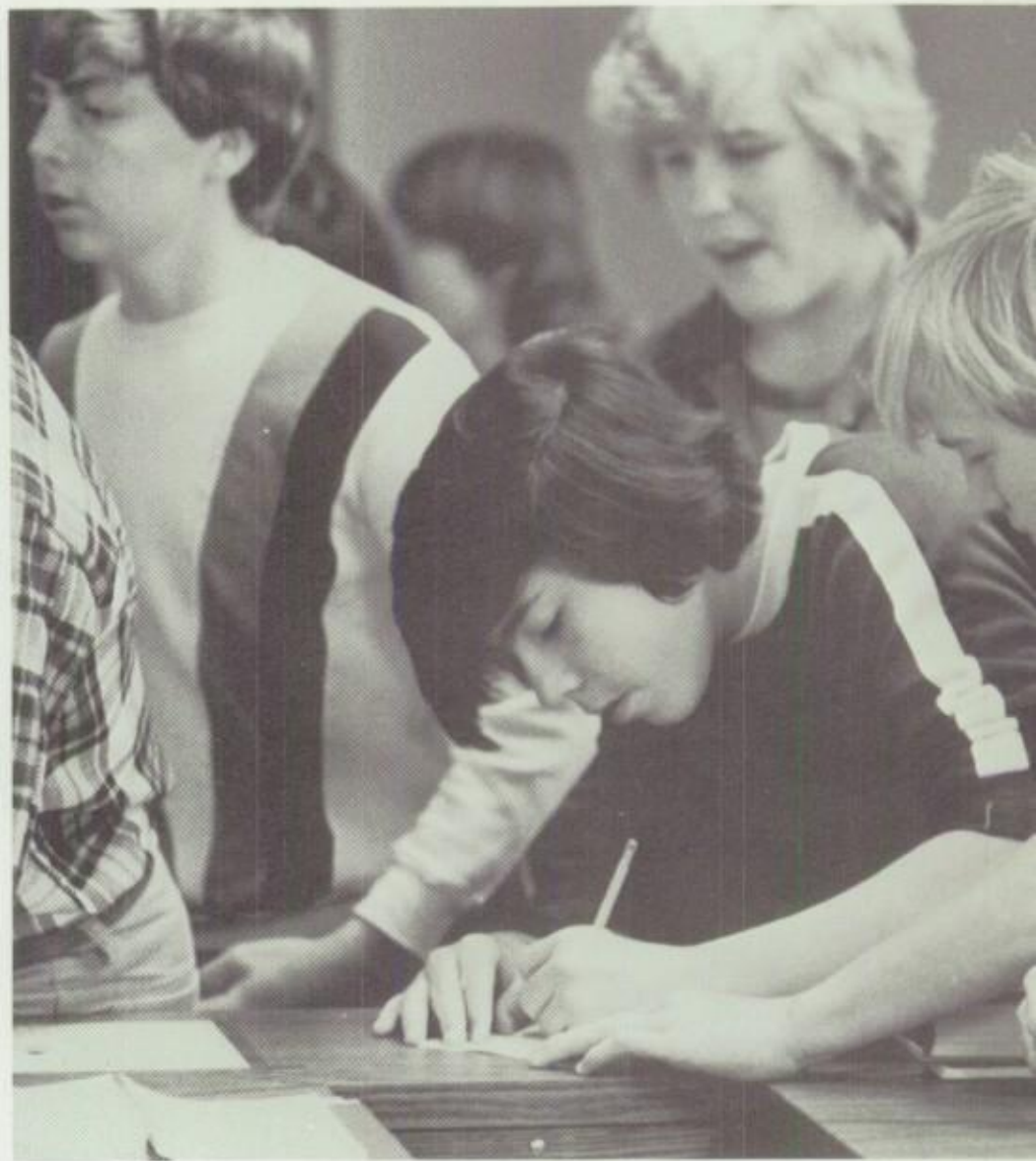


Susan Larochelle

Being perfect was our goal.



Gary Boucher and David Brunetti strive at push ups.



Students signed into Library to work on projects.



The band practiced to perfection.



Denise LaBelle improved her skills with the Baton.

There were serious moods . . .



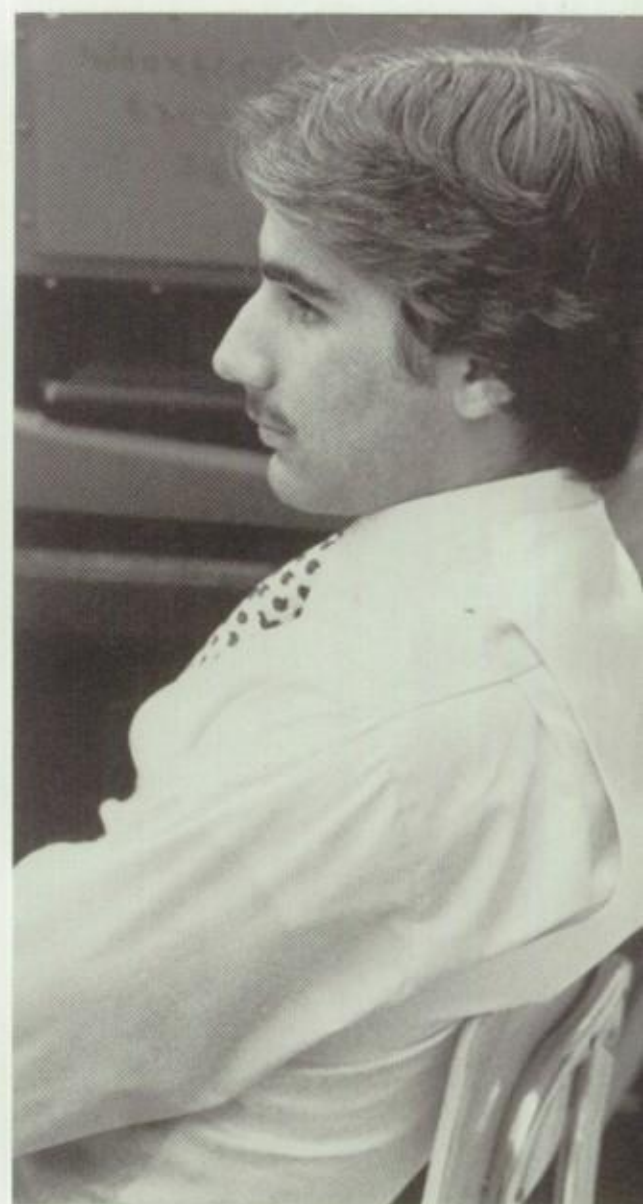
Gail Trudel



The Science Lab

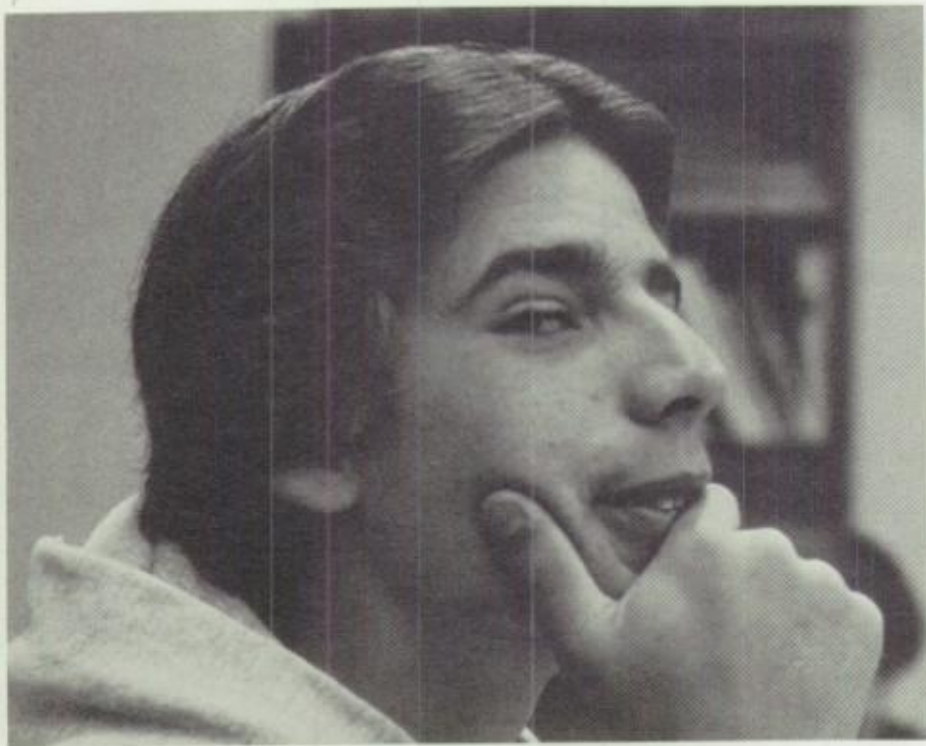


Projects from Industrial Arts.

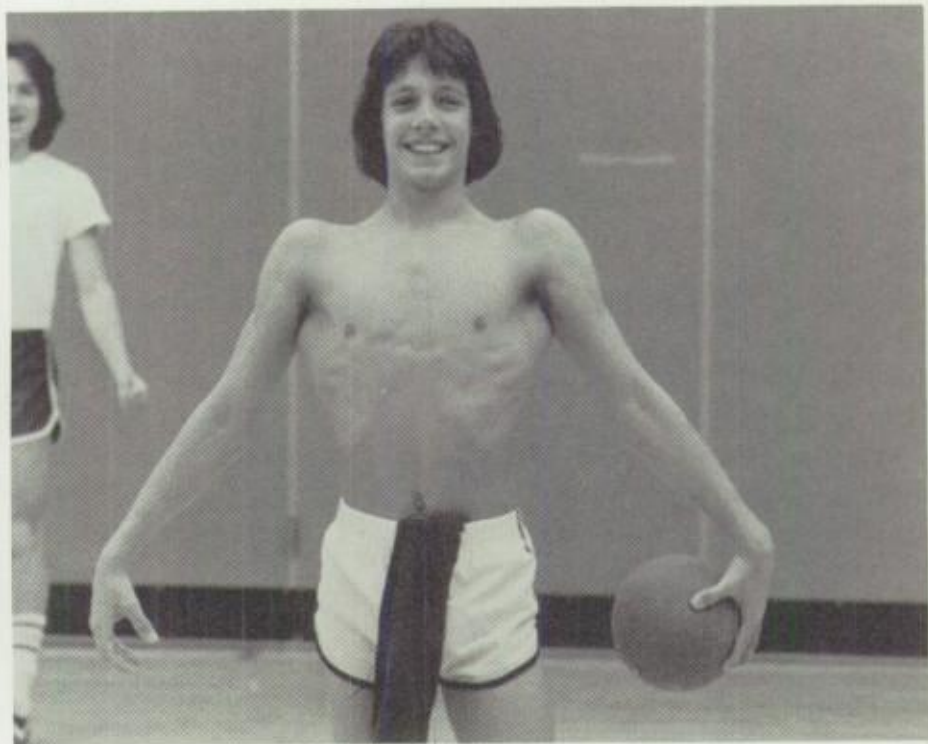


Danny Lipka

. . . and funny moods.



Russ Landry flirting with . . .



Stanley Bogdan as the Incredible Hulk?



Mrs. Bruni, "Are you cheating."



Natalie Nassi posing for Cover Girl.



Mr. Lupien, "Bend and streeeeech."

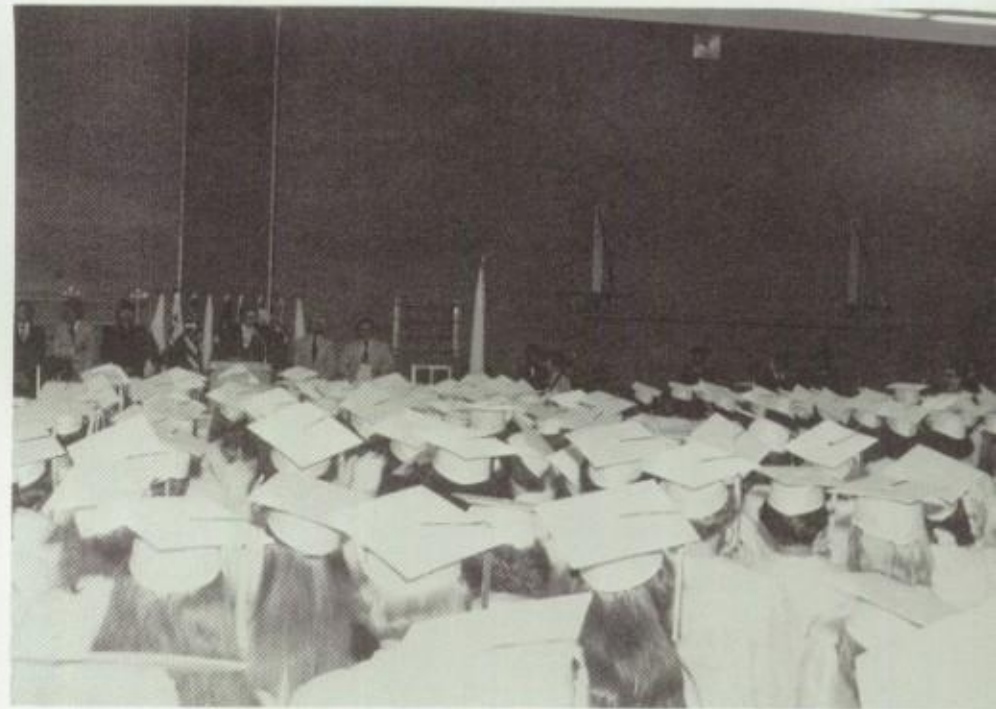


Help me up.

We also found time to be together at activities.



The Homecoming Parade of . . .



The final reward.



The Acapella Choir entertained us.



Planning our strategy.



Everybody Dance.



"Kill Em." Woonsocket.

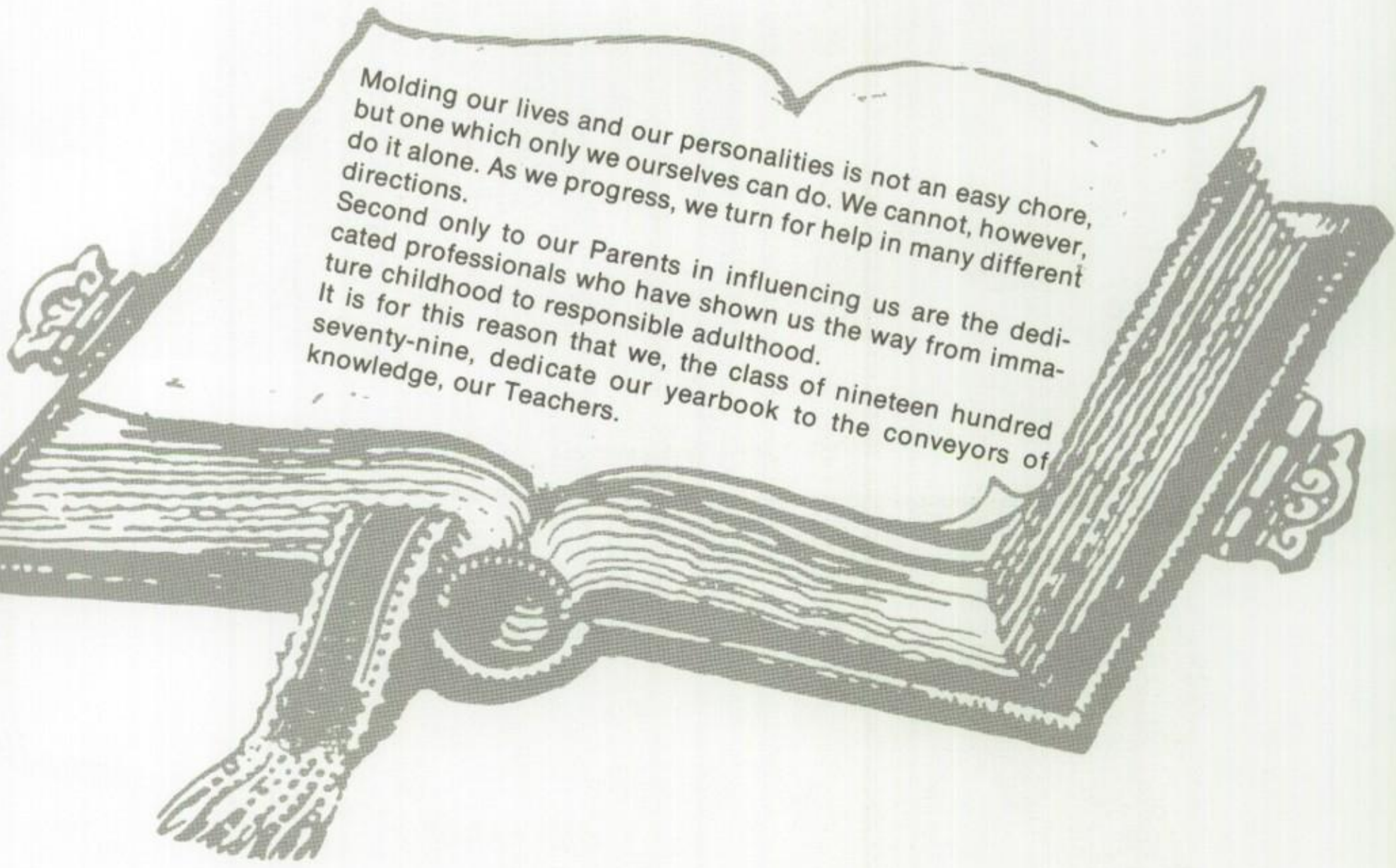


The Half-time show.



Lunch???????????

Dedication



Molding our lives and our personalities is not an easy chore, but one which only we ourselves can do. We cannot, however, do it alone. As we progress, we turn for help in many different directions.

Second only to our Parents in influencing us are the dedicated professionals who have shown us the way from immature childhood to responsible adulthood.

It is for this reason that we, the class of nineteen hundred seventy-nine, dedicate our yearbook to the conveyors of knowledge, our Teachers.



Sue
Moon
19

Rules are to be obeyed.

The administration is responsible for every situation arising during the entire school year. Their job consists of not only enforcing and making rules and regulations but also supervising academics and extracurricular activities. Because of their strong effort to work along with the faculty and students, Woonsocket High School retains it's fine quality of education.



School Committee



Donald E.J. Dupont
Principal



George B. Morin
Assistant Principal



Anna deNevers
Dean



Stanley E. Wynne
Administrative Assistant



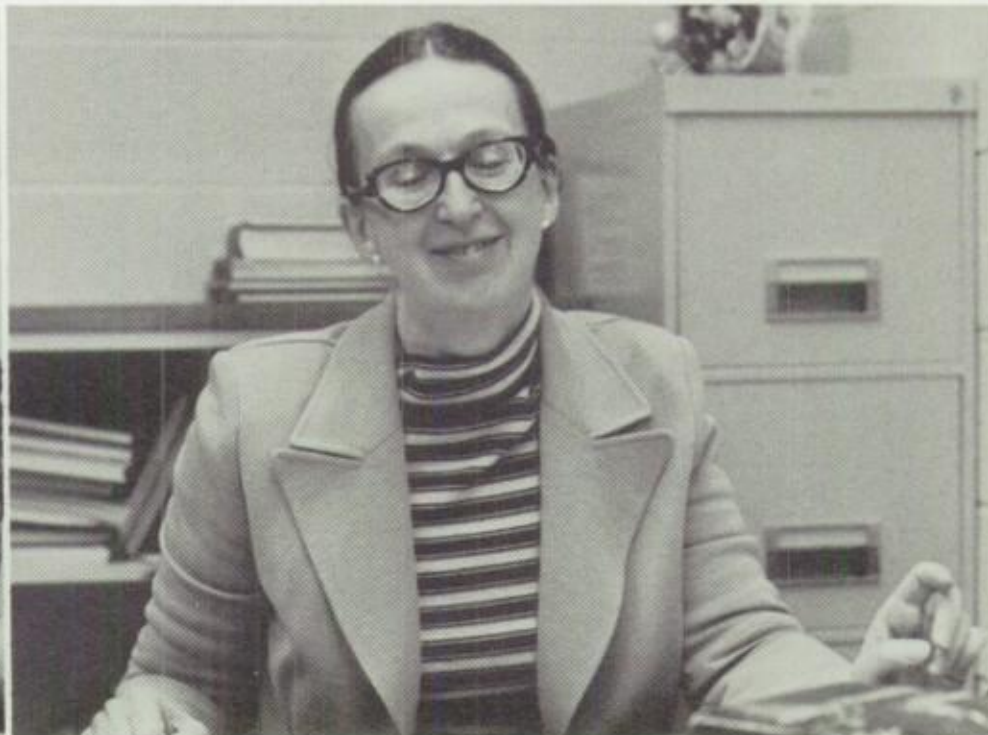
How does this thing work.



Dr. Edward Nolan
Psychologist



Metro Kwasnicki
Attendance Officer



"I like dreaming."



"They never listen to me."



Claire Woodworth
Nurse



Mary Keegan
Special Education Aide



Mr. Wynne offering his advice.

"To Be, Or Not Be."

The English department, which is the largest and most important group, serves the students in many ways. It covers material from basic grammar to advanced writing, reading comprehension to speaking effectively in a group, and classical novels to contemporary writings. For the student who has interests in other fields, the department offers Humanity courses and writing seminars. Many extra activities as films, trips, and plays are organized by our excellent English Department.



Claudia Rheume
Drama Club Adviser, Humanities,
Academic English



John Wojcik
Academic English



Sonia Gauvin
Academic English



Christy Rasta
Academic English



Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Scanlon sharing a little gossip.



Paul Lawhead
Speech, Dramatics



Anne Fener
Junior Class Adviser, Academic
English



Leo J. Allard
Chairman, Academic English



Edith Sooy
Jr. Seminar, Academic English



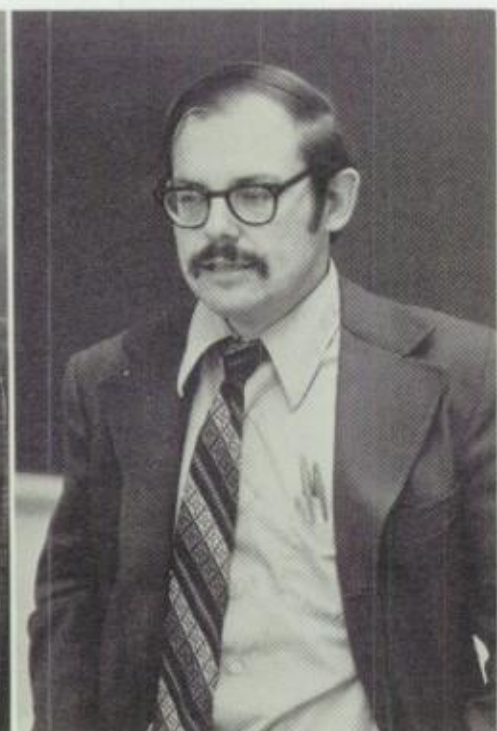
Donald E. Brunelle
English Seminars,
Academic English



Hannelore Scanlon
Humanities, Allied Arts,
Academic English



John Bibeault
Academic English



Thomas Mellor
Academic English



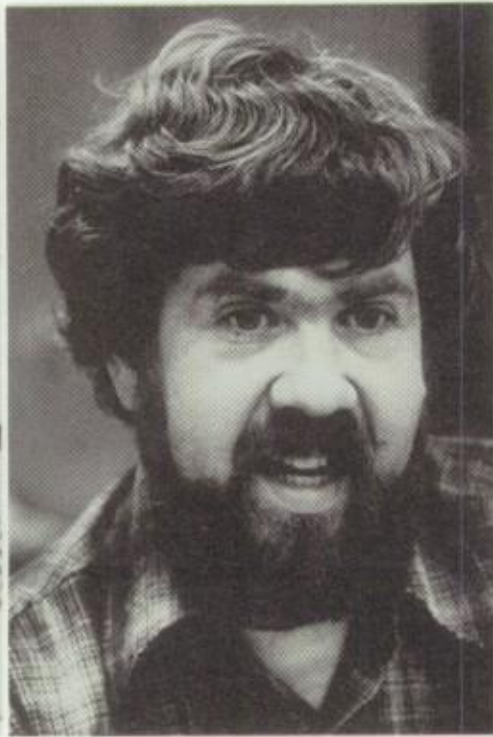
Mrs. Rheume entertaining her class.

"What did you say about my birds?"





Gerard Roy
Academic English



Staneley Haines
Academic English



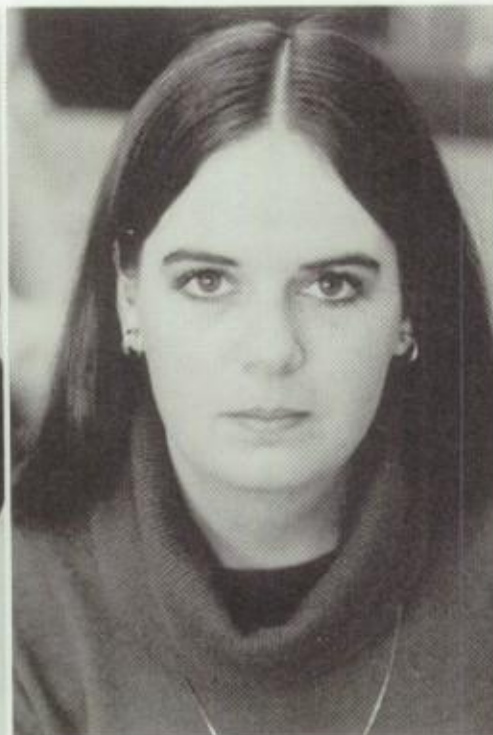
Karen Lipka admiring her
teacher.



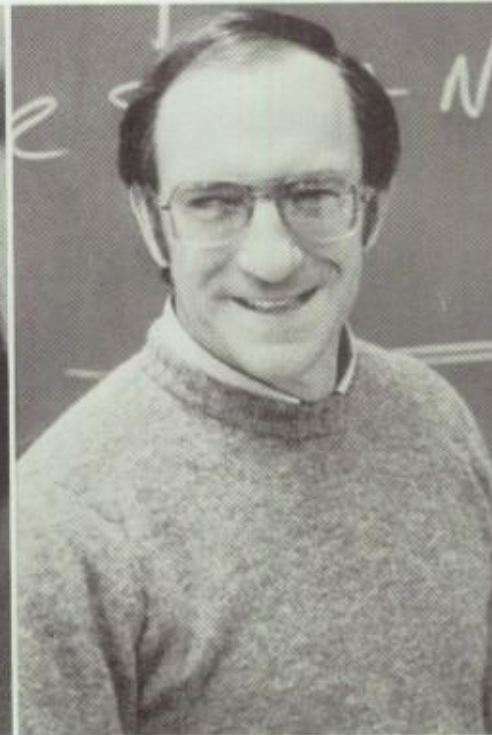
Adrian Graves
Reading



Do the Hustle!



Deborah Henry
Academic English



Robert Guertin
Senior Seminar, Academic English

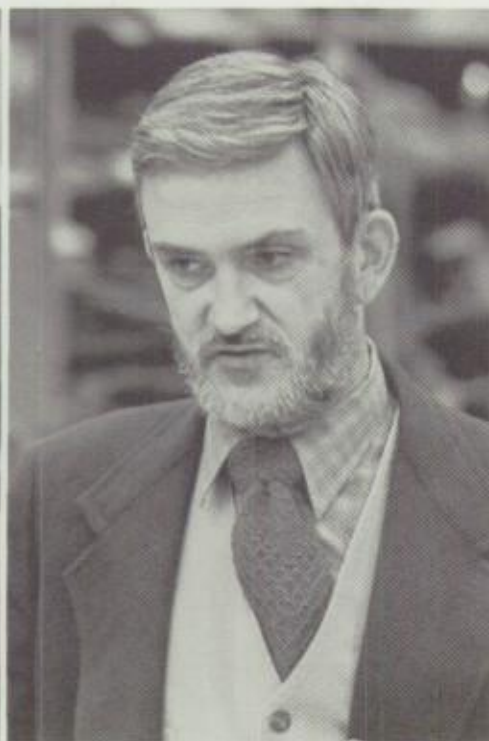


Cecilia Harbour
Reading

Art is in the Eye of the Creator.



Thomas Hanley
Supervisor, Chess Team Adviser



Henry Cote
Interior Design, Art, Allied Arts



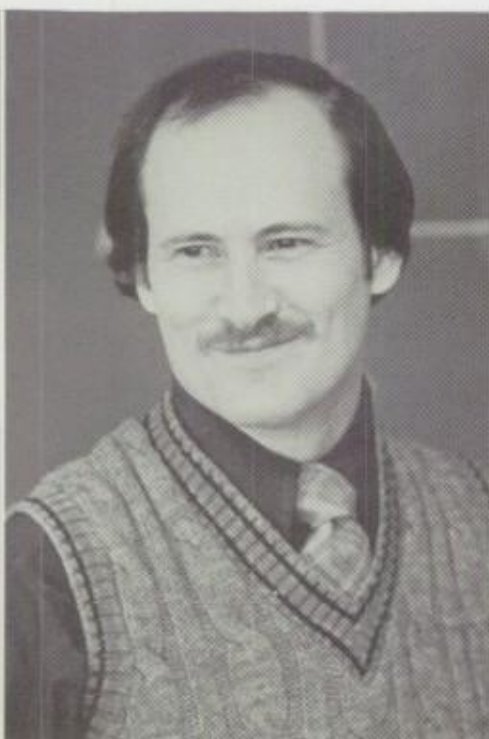
Sylvia Forti
Ceramics, Fibers, Drawing



Virgil Rasta
Art, Printmaking



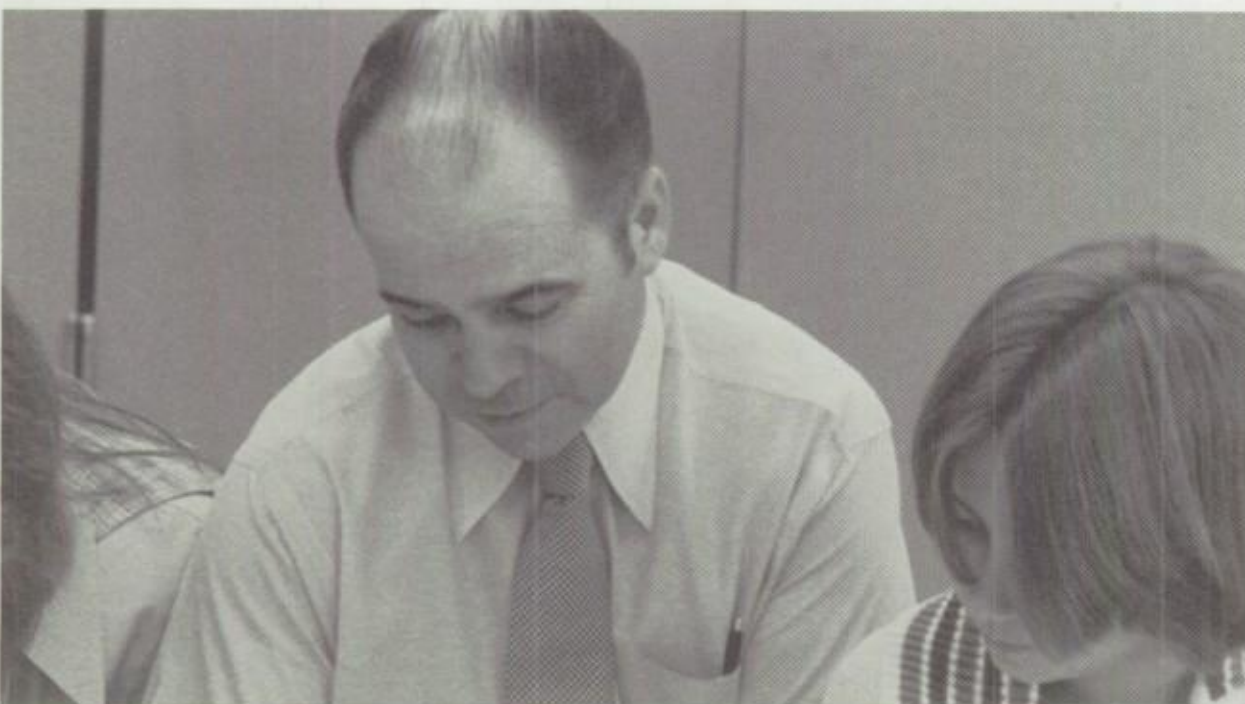
Alexander Goulet
Architectural Drawing



Dale Seward
Technical Drawing



Mrs. Forti hard at work.



Mr. Rasta demonstrates an art technique to Lisa Murray.

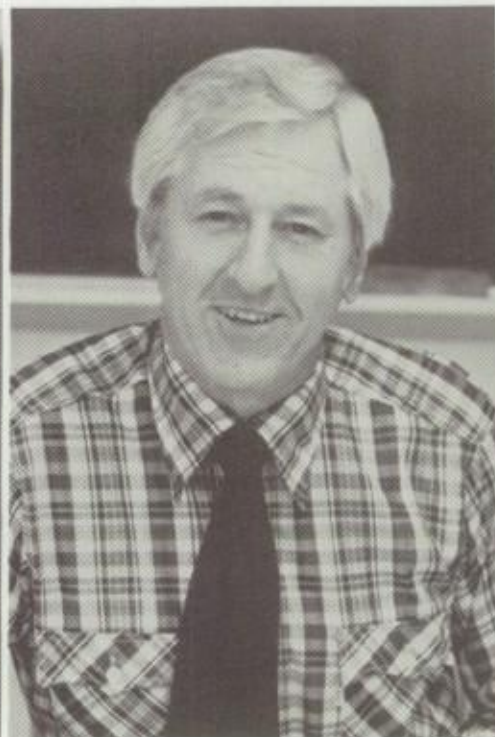
There has been much interest shown by students this year in art. More than ever students are selecting electives and planning to pursue art as a career. This year's Art Department has sponsored a series of off-campus, after hours port-folio seminars allowing students to get together to express themselves. This year's highlight came in February with the presentation of scholastic art awards to selected students.

An Ellipse is a Relation, not a Function.

The mathematics department offers programs to meet the needs of a wide diversity of students interests and abilities. A basic premise of our programs is that each student is an individual. Each student learns in his own way — hence, each student should be motivated in his own way. Our programs provide varied instructional components and teaching strategies that succeed in motivating students. In the very process of learning the concepts, skills, and uses of mathematics, the student has a valuable experience.



Mrs. Almeida the day after a heavy date.



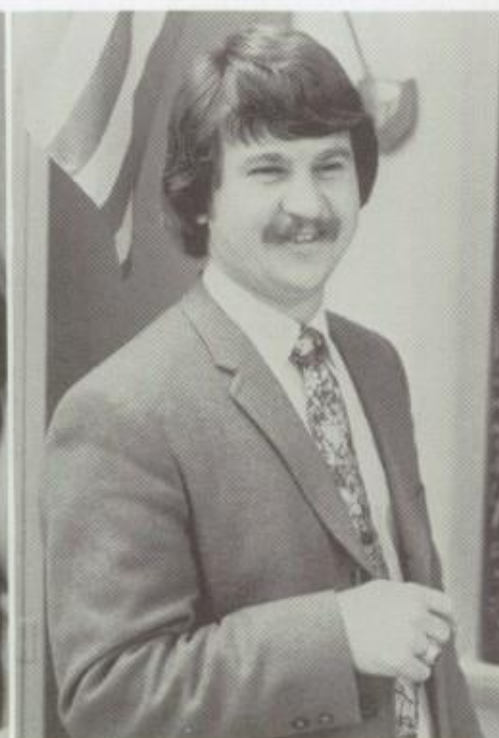
William Bedard
Chairman, Calculus



Sr. Renee (Thibault)
Algebra, Latin



Louise Almeida
Algebra, Math Review, Concepts
and Skills



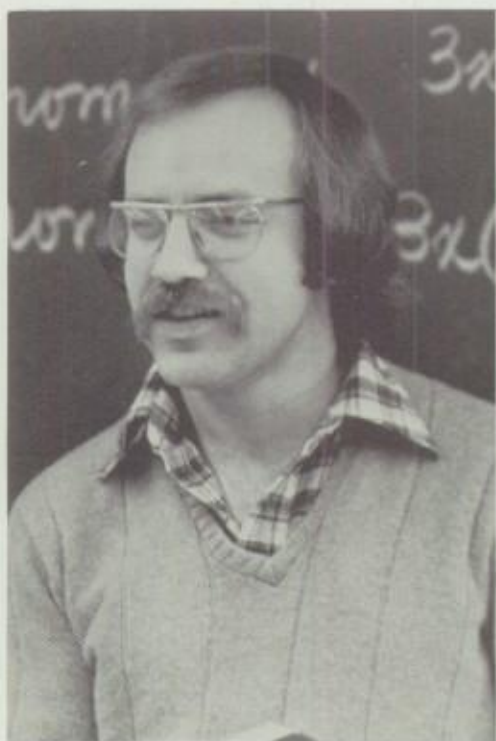
Eugene Pouliot
Algebra, Geometry, A.I.M.



George Lacouture
Senior Class Adviser, Algebra,
Geometry, Concepts and Skills



Solve this proof.



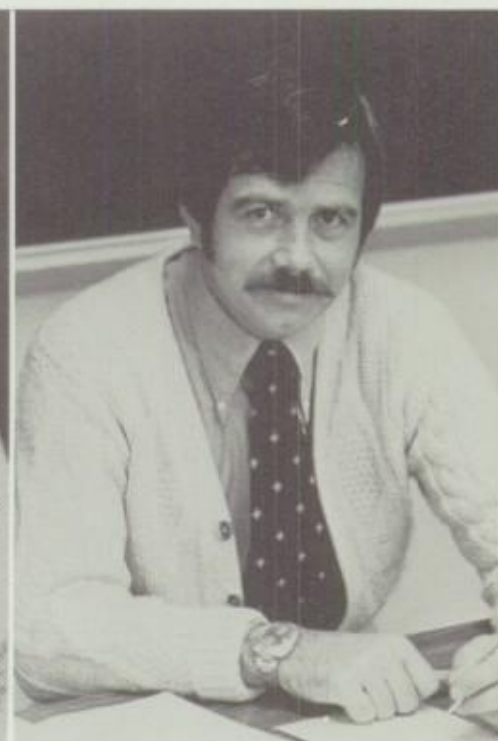
Richard Provost
Algebra, Concepts and Skills



Lawrence Digregorio
Ski Club Advisor, Geometry,
Algebra



Kenneth Buonanno
Math Team Adviser, Algebra II and
Trig., Geometry, Algebra



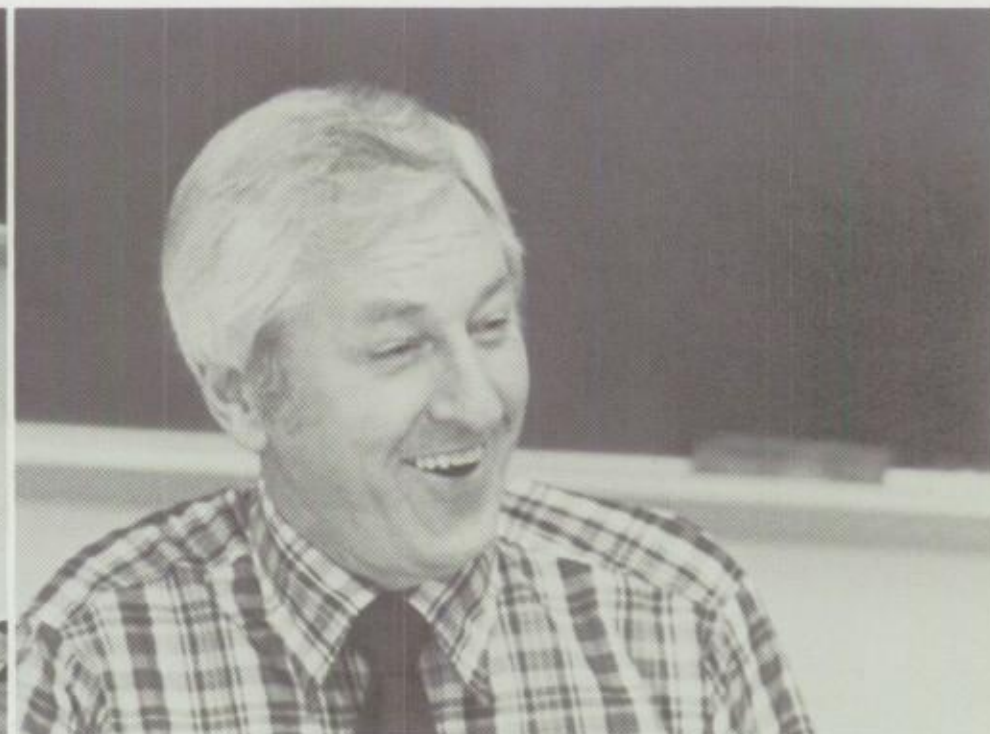
Edward Chmiel
Advanced Math, Algebra,
Concepts and Skills



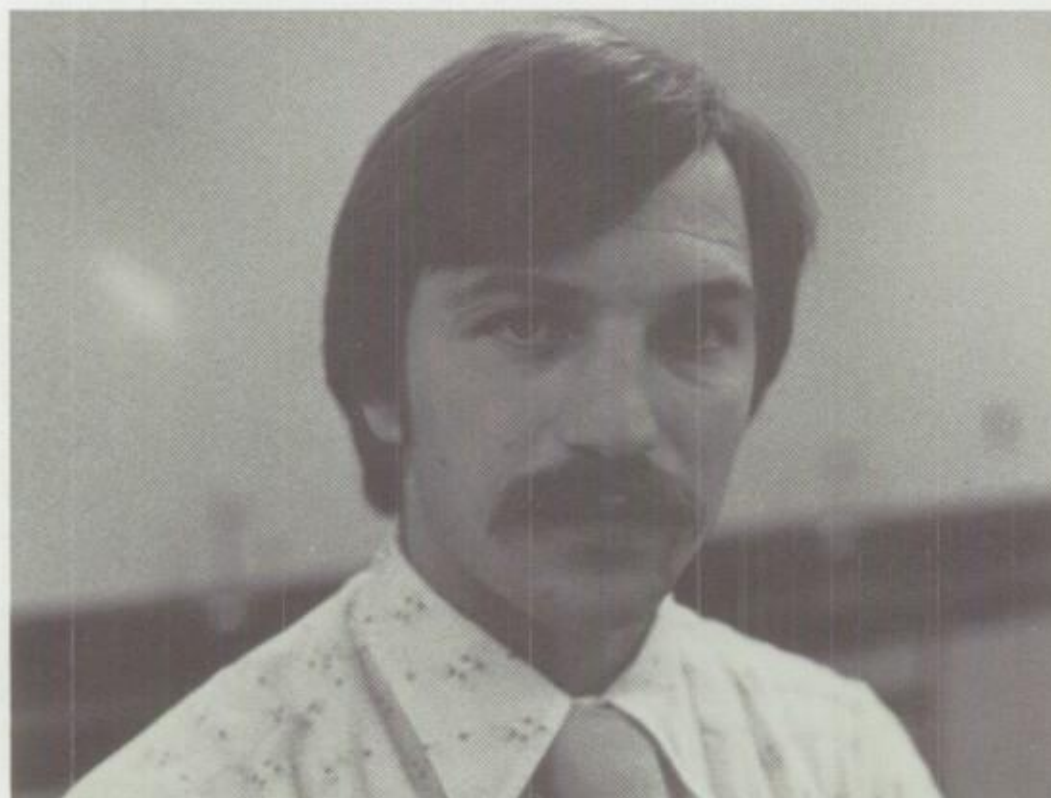
David Labire
Geometry, A.I.M.



Lawrence Leduc
Concepts and Skills



Mr. Bedard's Chinese expression.



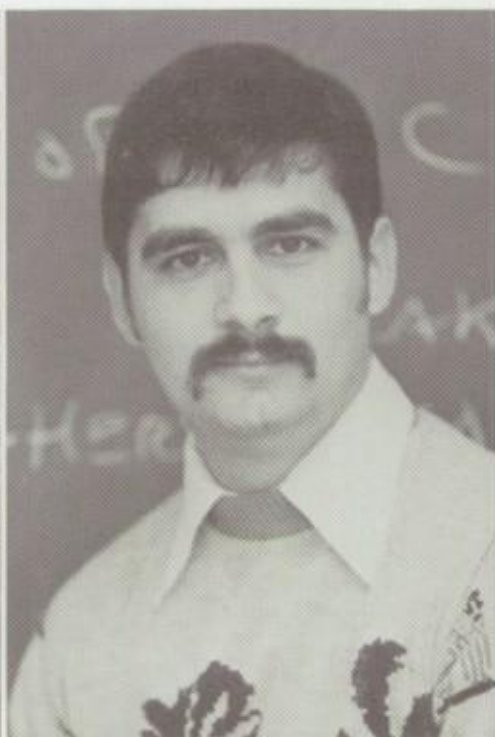
Mr. Gramolini in one of his better moods.

"I Have not yet begun to Fight."

The Social Studies Department offers the students at Woonsocket High School a wide variety of courses. These courses enable each student to choose an elective suitable to him. Woonsocket History gives the student an opportunity to learn more about their city and surroundings. World Cultures teaches of other cultures and places. Other courses are given to suit the tastes, range of abilities, and interests of the students of W.H.S.



George Arees
Yearbook Adviser, U.S. History,
World Cultures



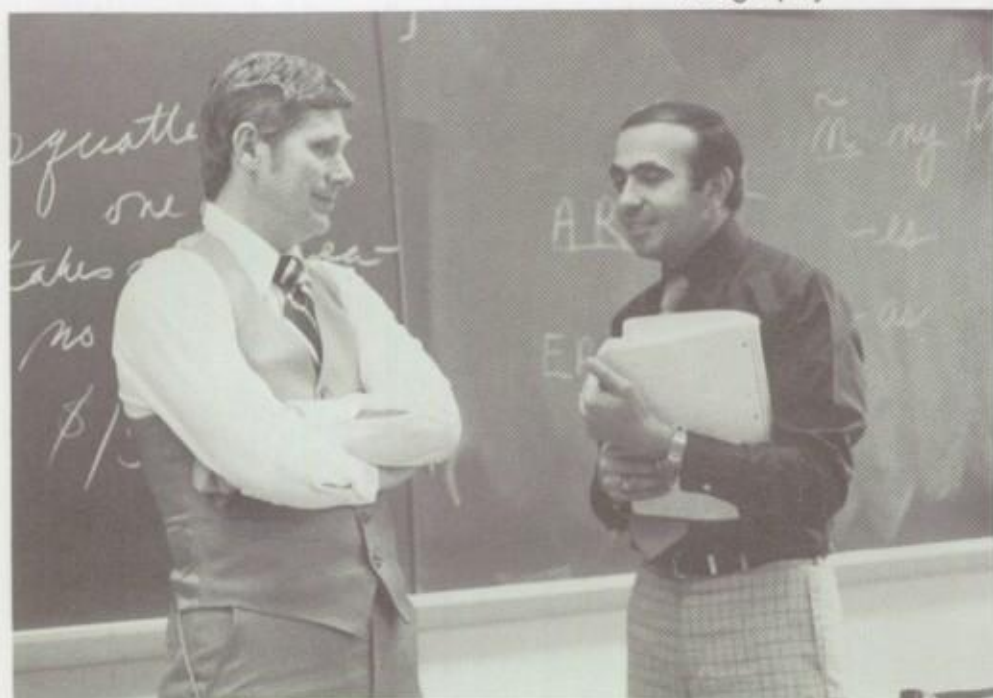
Romeo Berthiaume
Debate and Model Leg. Adviser,
U.S. History, European History,
Geography



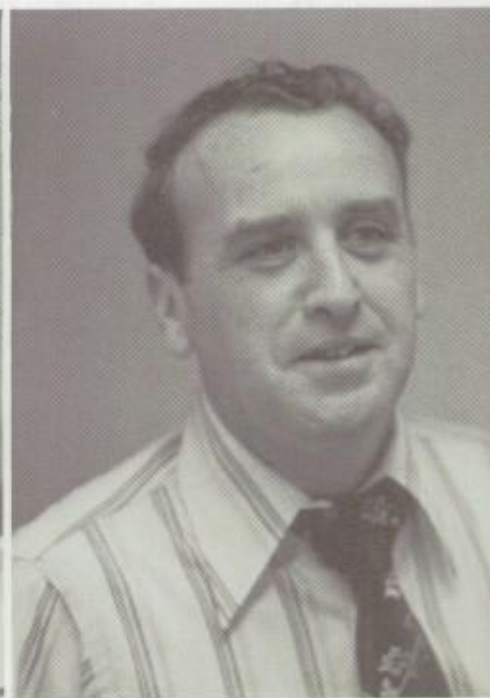
Albert Choquette
Quiver Business Manager, U.S.
History



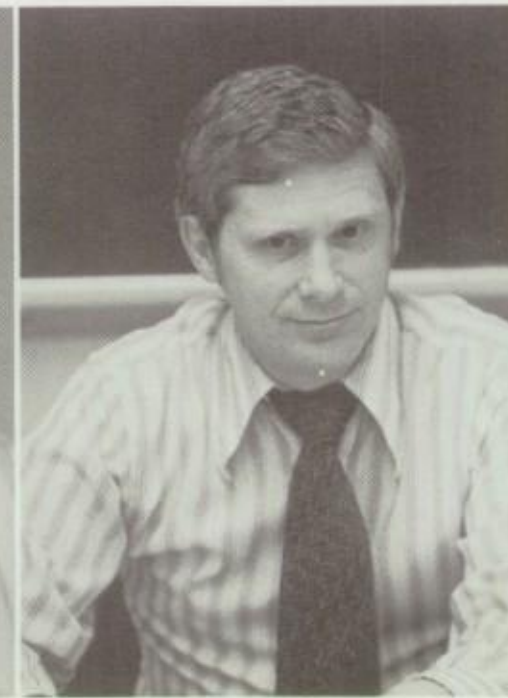
Wilfred Godin
Psychology



Mr. Arees sleeping during another one of Mr. Leather's lectures.



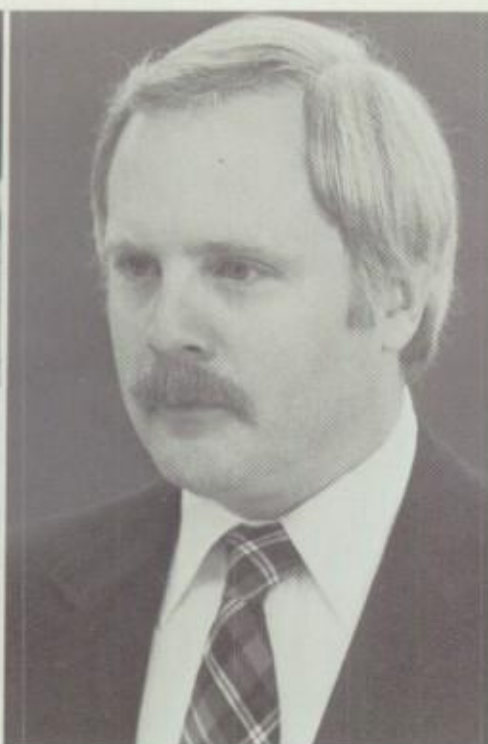
Raymond Bacon
U.S. History, Woonsocket History



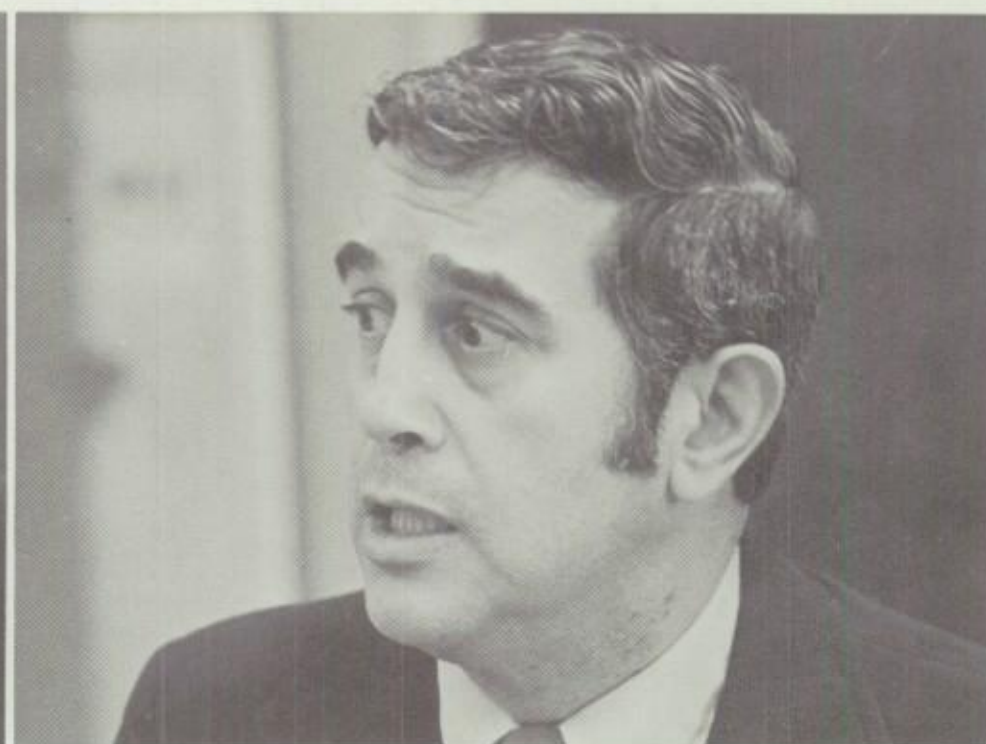
Edmund Leather
U.S. History, Psychology



Patricia Dunbar
Social Studies, U.S. History



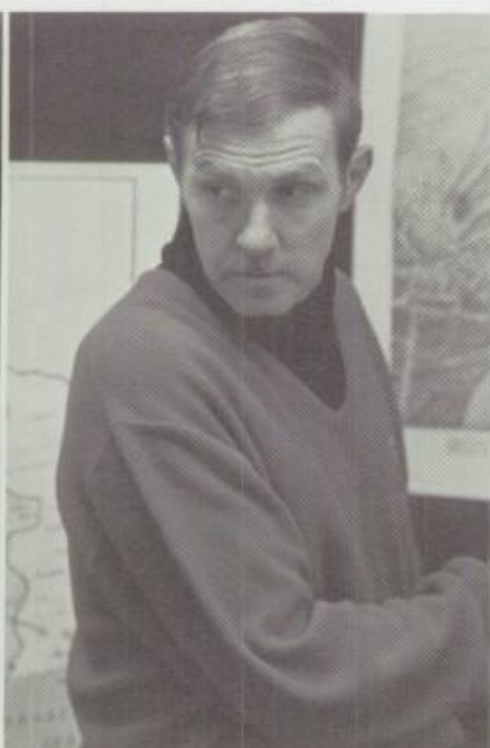
William Marrah
U.S. History, American Government
and Communism, Current Issues in
Urban Society



Mr. Choquette facing his worst class.



Richard DiPardo
U.S. History, Military History,
Psychology



Martin Crowley
Chairman, Woonsocket History,
European History, Minorities,
Women in American Society

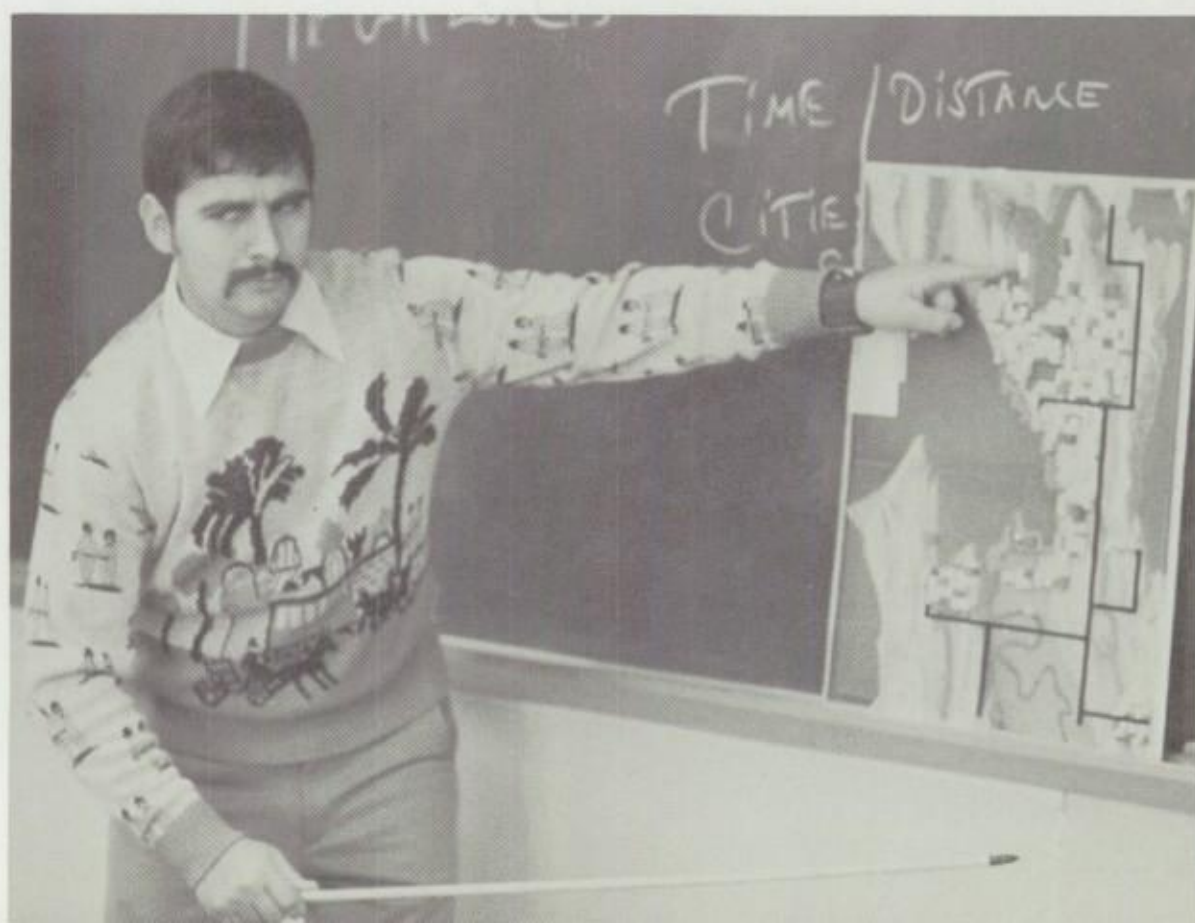


William Rogers
U.S. History, European History,
History Review



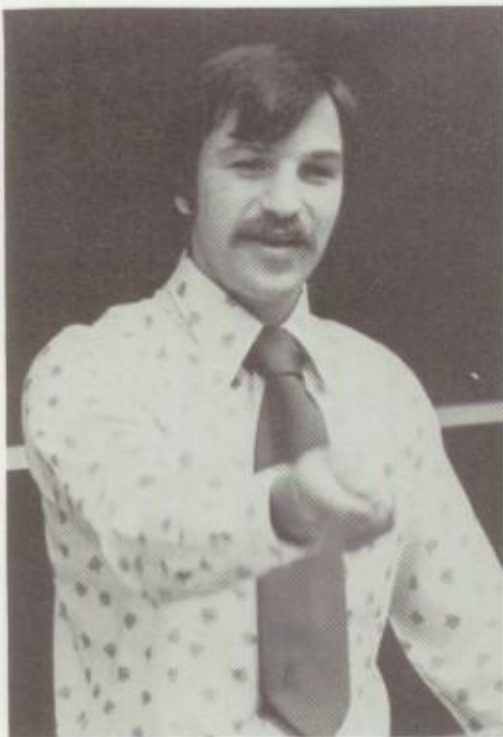
Joyce Conti
Current History, U.S. History

Mr. Berthiaume putting his point across.

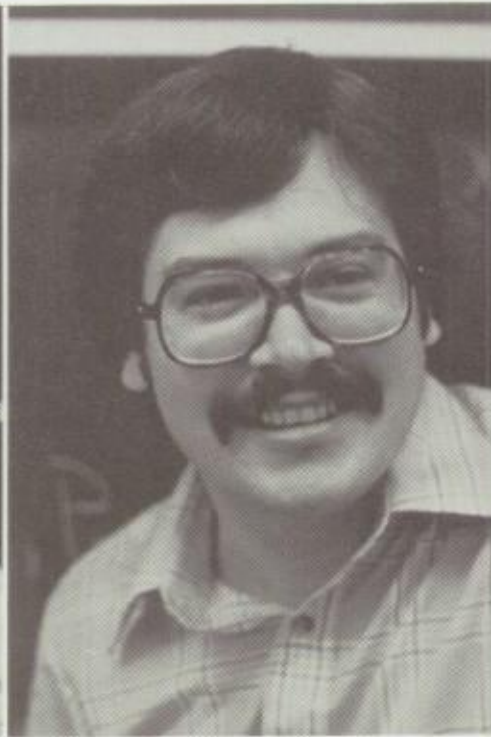


Work Equals Force Times Distance.

The Science Department offers a wide variety of courses according to the changing interests of the students. Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Oceanography, and Earth Science are among the many courses offered. These courses enable the student to stay in contact with the changing world. Laboratories and various techniques are used to teach these programs more effectively.



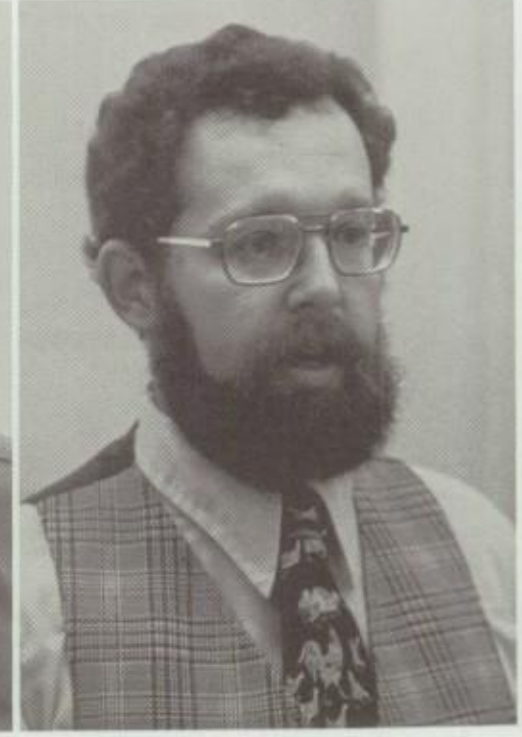
Ronald Gramolini
Chemistry, Math



Edward Chomka
Astronomy, Chemistry



Anthony Lombardo
Biology



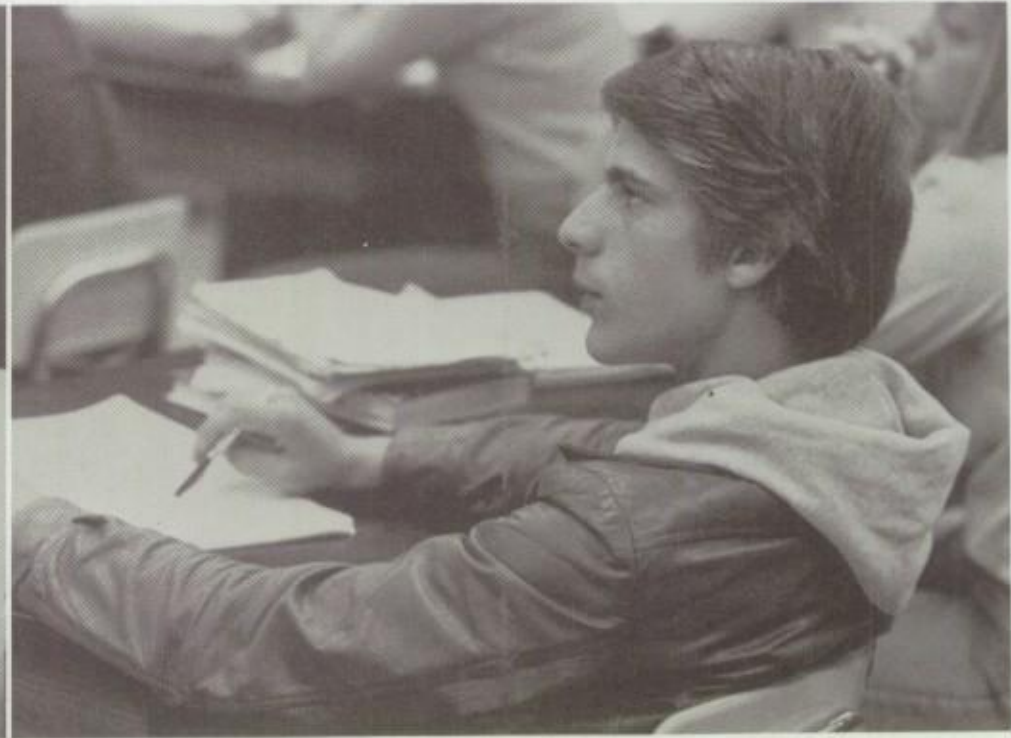
Ira Brown
Track Coach, Biology, Anatomy



Mortimer Simons
Chemistry



Arthur Plante
Girl's Basketball Coach, Earth Science, Oceanography



Russell Landry confused again.



Denis Abbate
Football Coach, Biology



Suzanne Morelle
Biology, Chemistry, Physics



Raymond Nolan
Biology, Medical Technology



Miss Morelle tells another bad
joke.



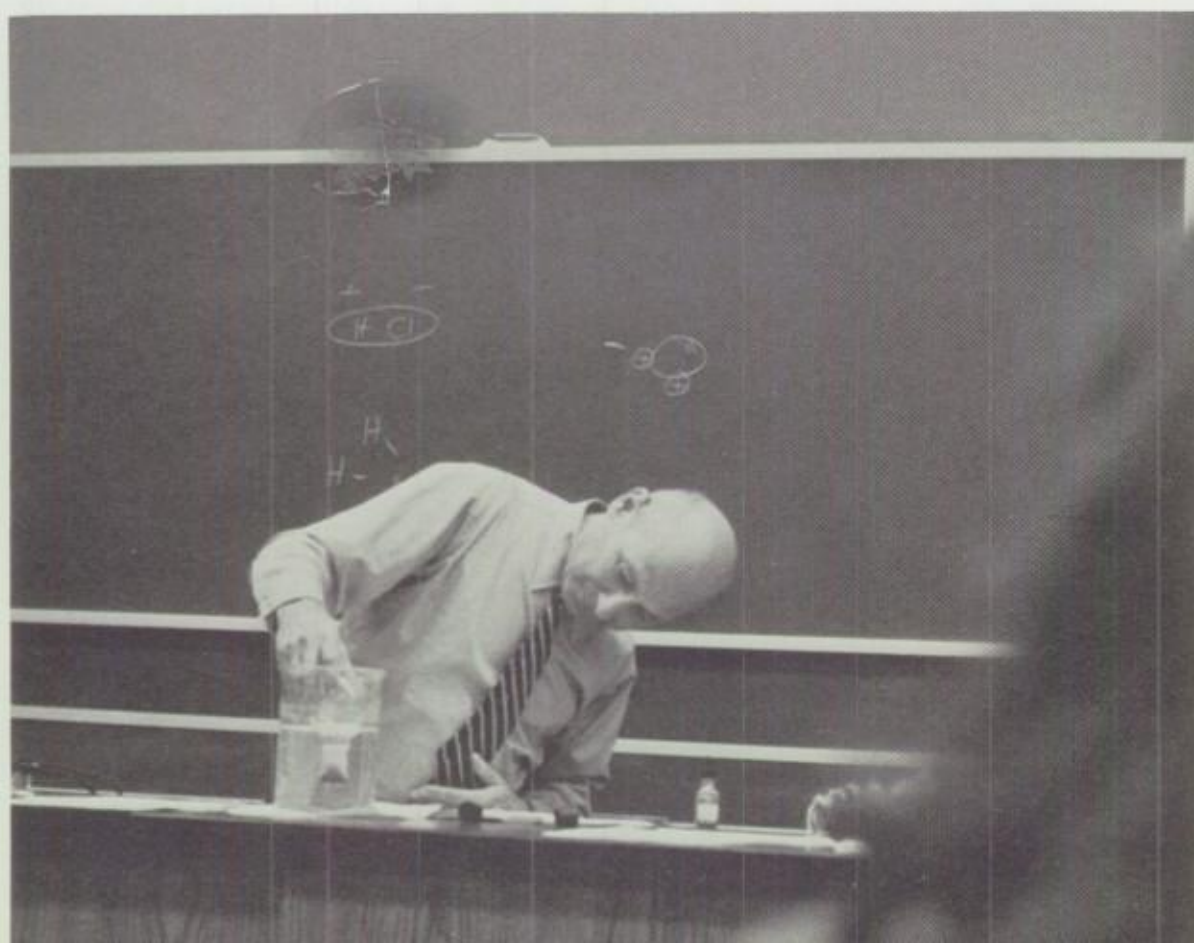
Students about to blow up Room 102.



Anthony Paglione
Chairman, Physics, Chemistry



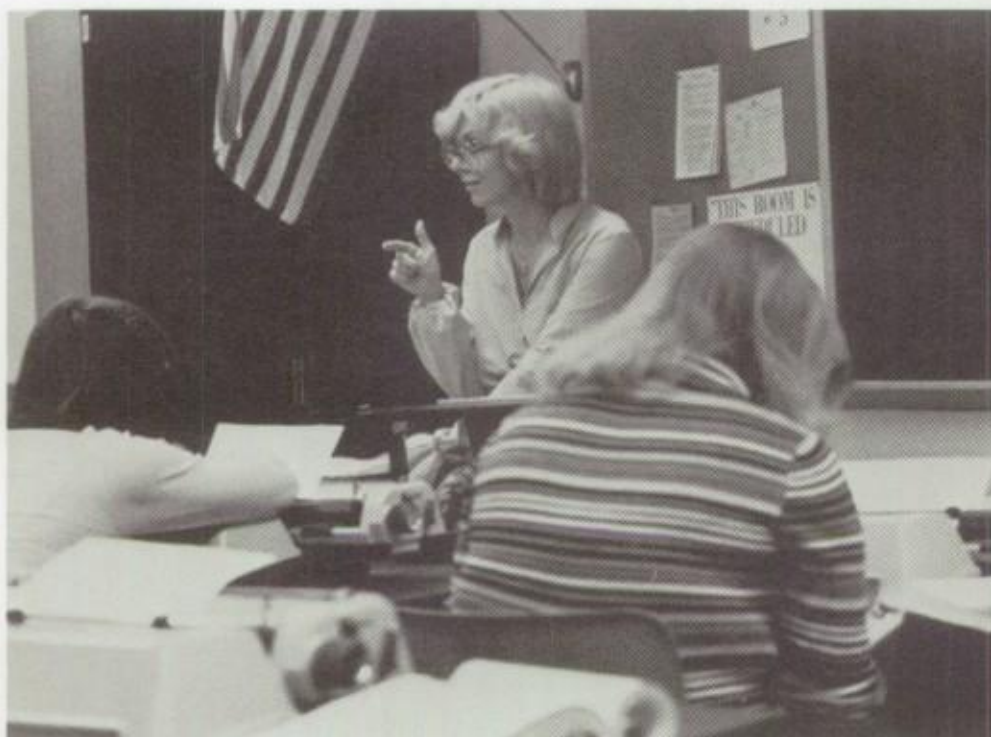
Denise Slaven
Biology



Mr. Simons playing in the water again.

Accuracy is more important than Speed.

Woonsocket High School is proud to say that each year many graduates enter the field of business. Due to our efficient Business department these students receive a fine background for future success. This Department offers not only business Math and English, but also typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping giving a wider variety to the business oriented student.



Mrs. Crawley emphasizes the use of one finger.



Marion Devine
Chairwoman, Typing



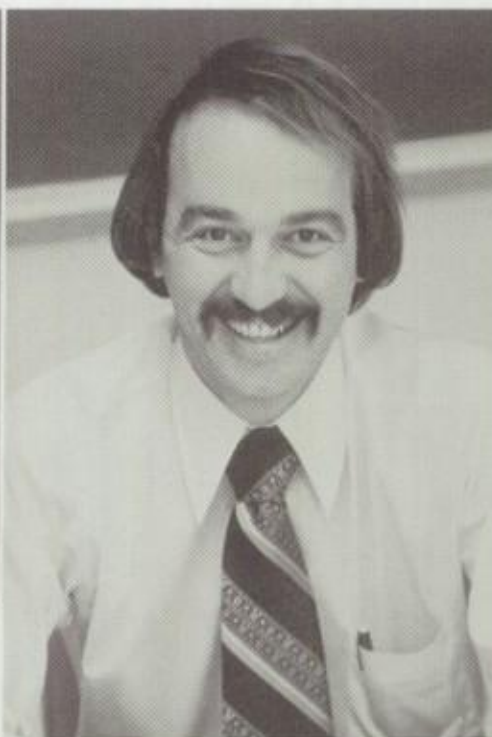
Gail O'Rourke
Shorthand



Pauline Colerick
Bookkeeping, Typing



Cynthia Simmons
Shorthand, Office Practice,
Academic English



James Smith
Boys Basketball Coach,
Distributive Education



Jane Crawley
Typing, Shorthand



Miss Devine better known as "Scrooge."



William Sullivan
Taxes, Business Math, Consumer Education, Sales



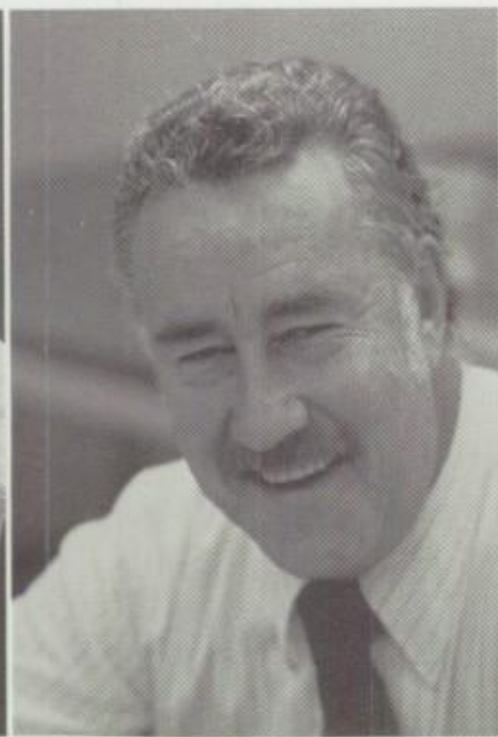
Kenneth Bedard
Business Math, Typing



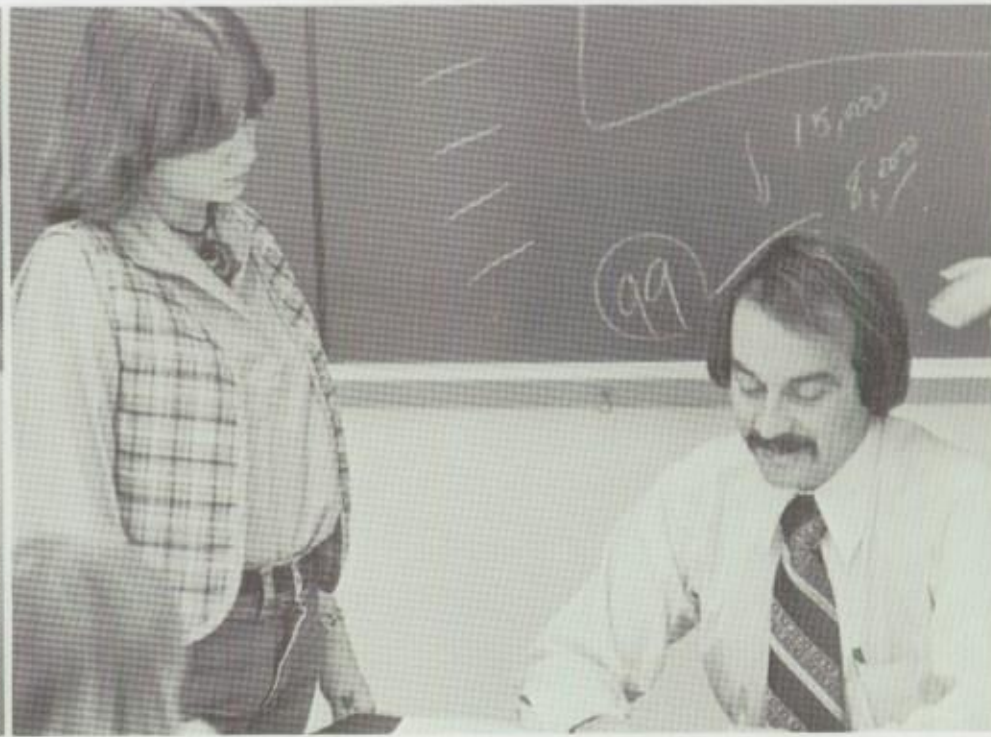
Sandra Whipple
Clerical practice, Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Law



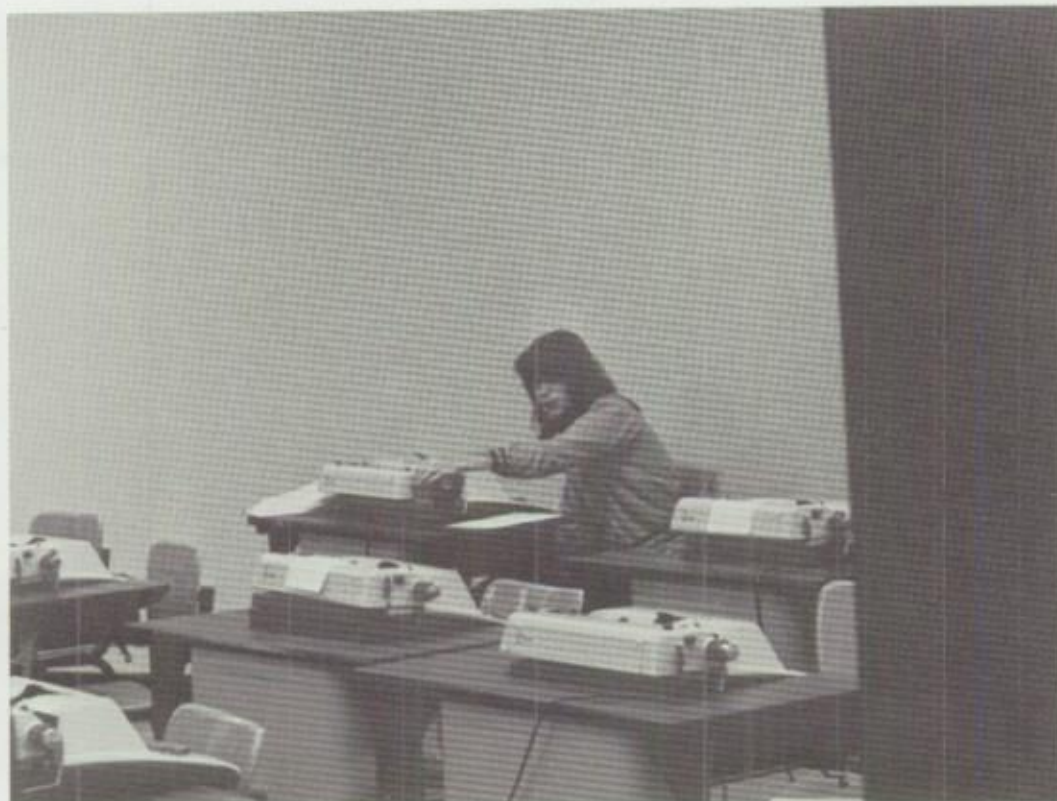
Armand Bessette
Distributive Education



Roger Drainville
Bookkeeping



Mr. Smith helping Dorothy Woodmancy.



Diane Charpentier prefers to work alone.

Parlez-Vous Francais ou Espagnol?

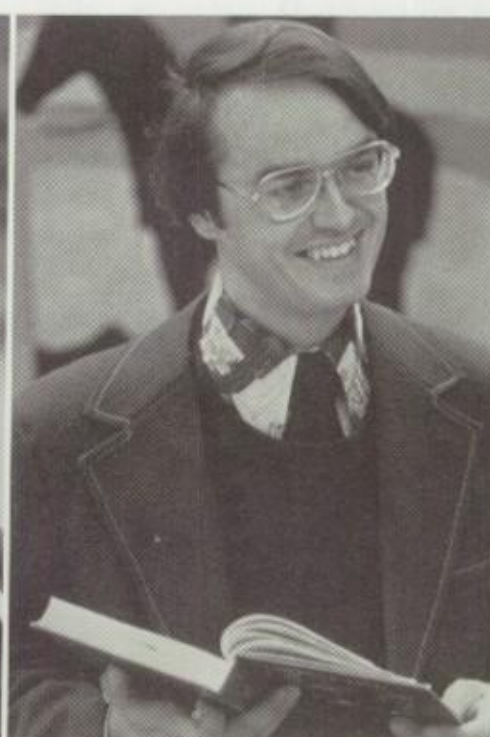
The Language Department is offering a wider variety of courses as the years pass. French, Spanish, and Latin on first and second year levels are some of the many courses available. French appreciation remains the most in demand. This department offers summer exchange trips to students. During the Spring students are planning trips to Canada and Paris.



Andre Branchaud
Hockey Coach, French



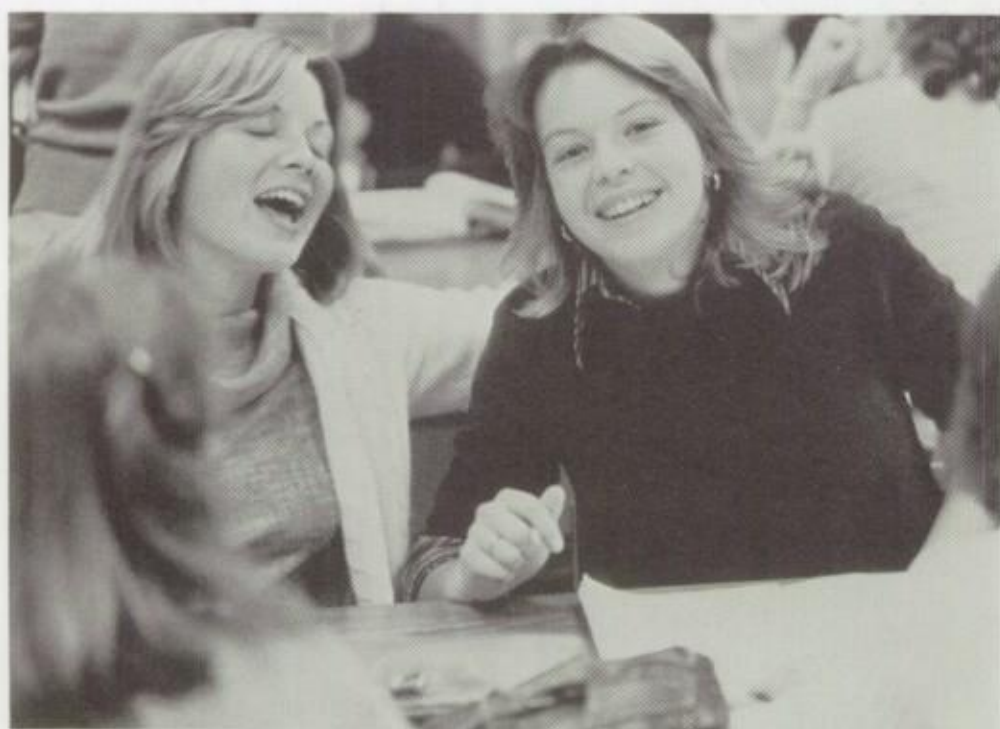
Yvette Bruni
French Appreciation



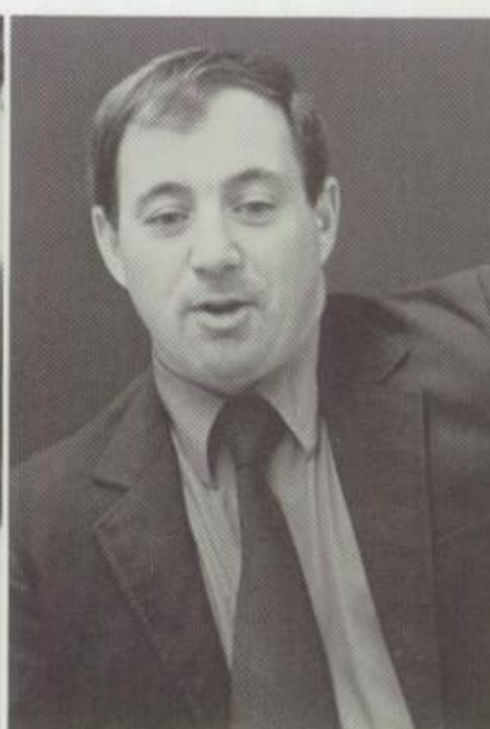
Kenneth Peckham



Mr. Gaudreau getting tough?



Students enjoying another French class.



Raymond Gaudreau
French



Eleanor Morisseau
Spanish, French

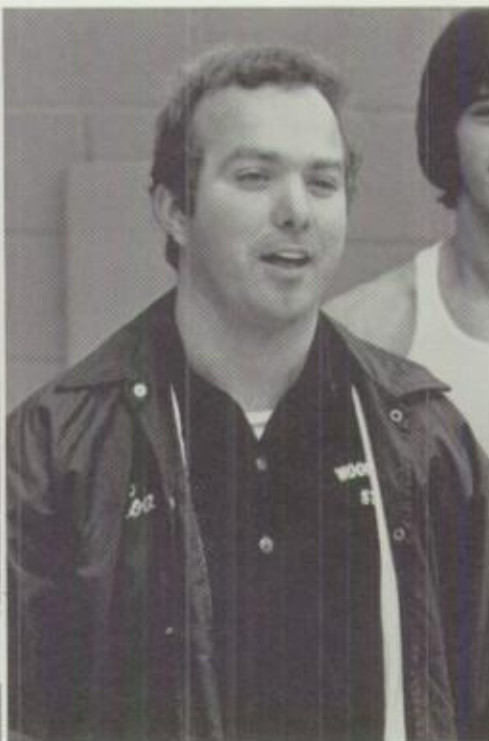
Exercise keeps a student Healthy and Wise.



Gerald Tryhubczak



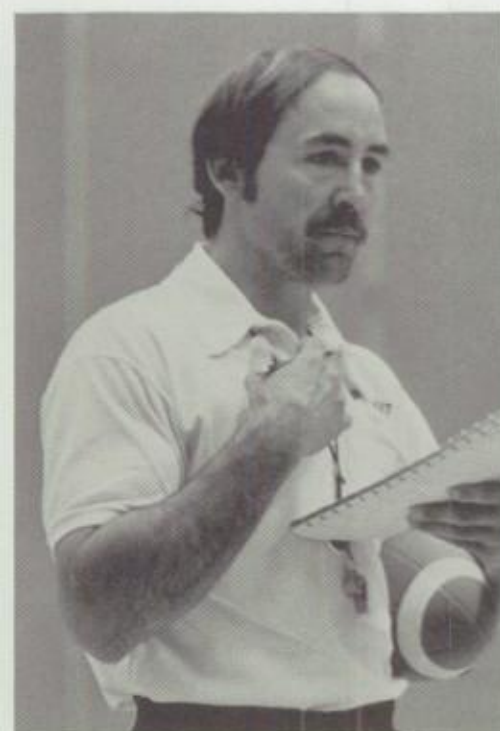
Helen Basquin



George Lupien



Alfred Scott
Freshman Class Advisor



Robert Clascibetta
Assistant Football Coach, Tennis
Coach



Nancy Guglielmetti

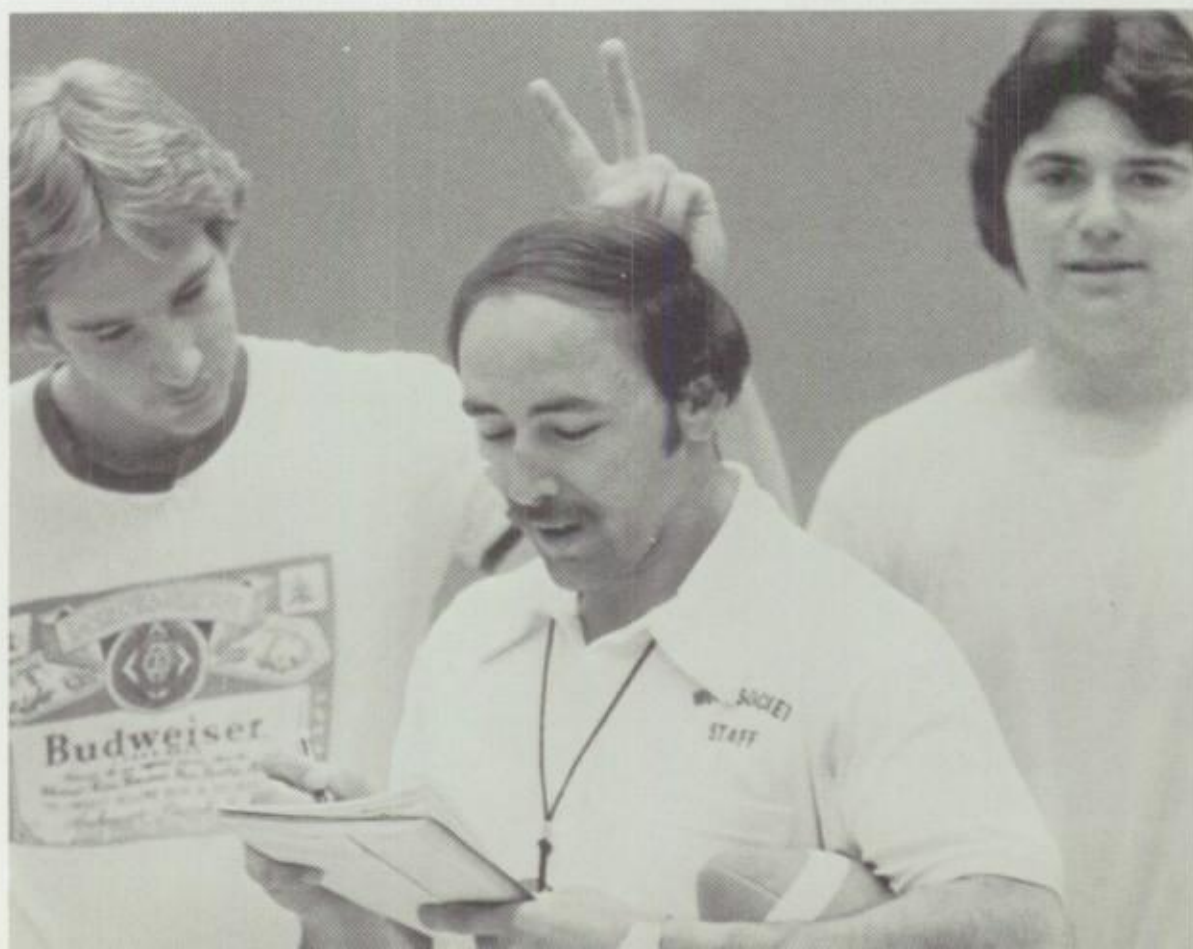


Stephanie Karas
Gymnastics and Volleyball Coach



John Sipos
Athletic Director

Richard and Fred making a FOOL of Mr. C.



The Woonsocket Physical Education Department feels that "Healthy bodies" is the route to "Healthy minds." Because of this, four programs are offered enabling each student to choose the one most suitable to him. While his physical requirements are being fulfilled he is also enjoying the classes.

"Good Morning, Woonsocket High School!"

The backbone of the school is the almost unrecognized but hard working secretaries. They readily face their daily tasks of mail, billing, attendance, typing, dictation, and numerous odd jobs with a cheery smile. The secretaries have some well appreciated help from student volunteers, but their work is never done. Without these hard working people the school would be at a total loss.



Fern Rabidoux
Office Secretary



Frances Dwyer
Office Secretary



Sandra Graham
Office Secretary



Carol Anderson
Office Secretary



Karen Crowshaw
Guidance Secretary



Claudette Chicoine
Library Secretary



Constance Breault
Library Secretary

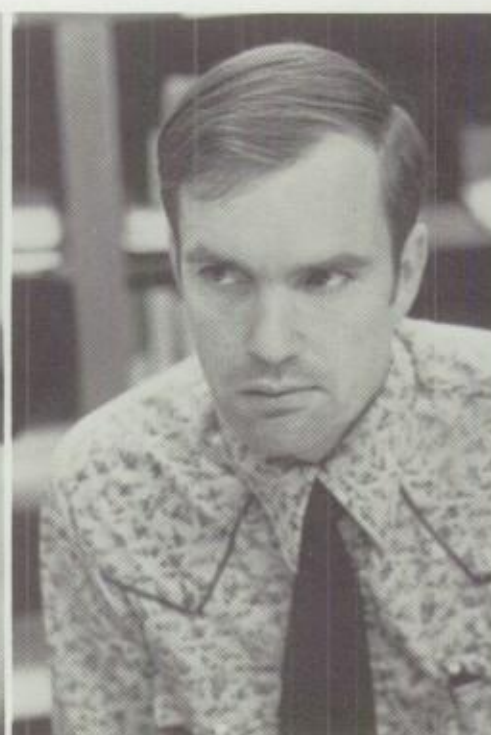
SAT deadline Nov. 17.



Edward Connolly



Margaret Maher



Stephen Thornton



Mrs. Crowshaw doing her daily routine.



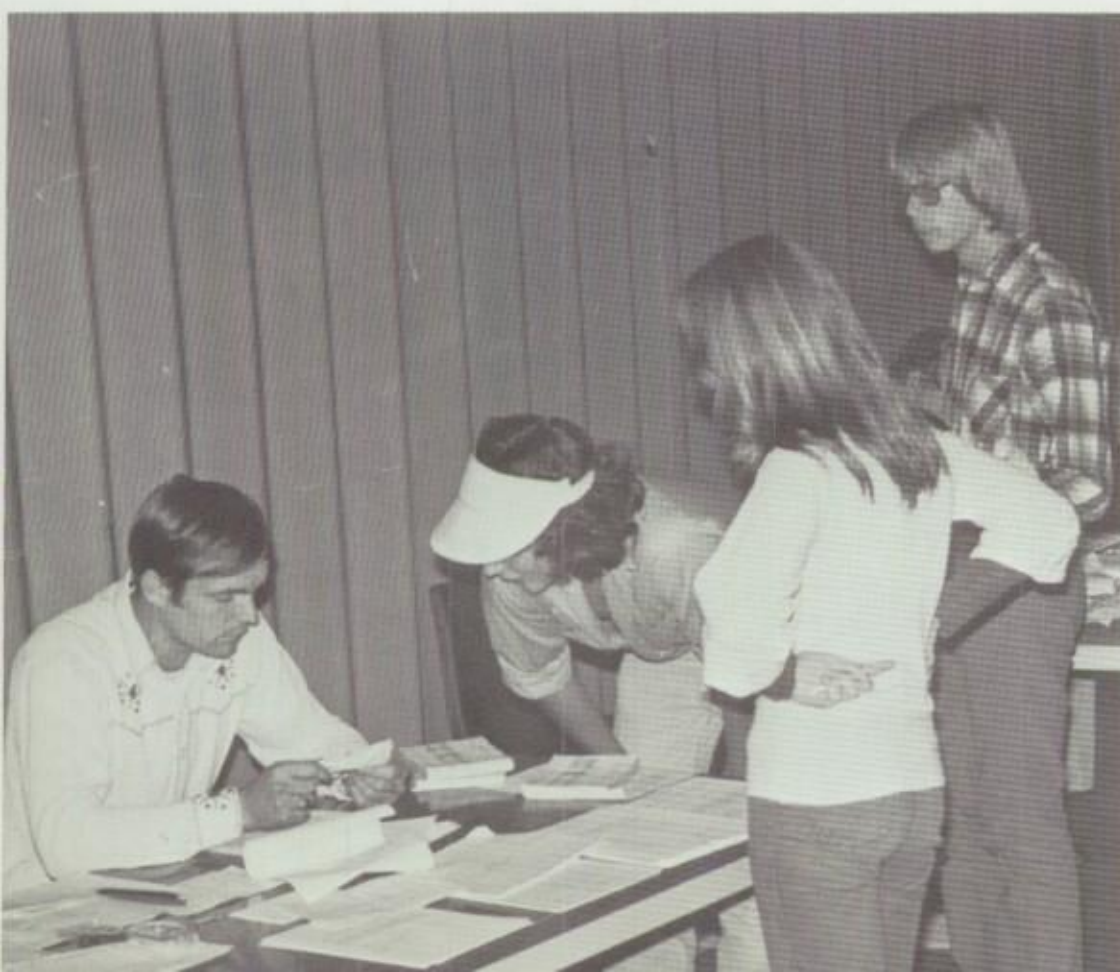
Mr. Fontenarosa smiling at the sight of his next victim.



Paul Collette

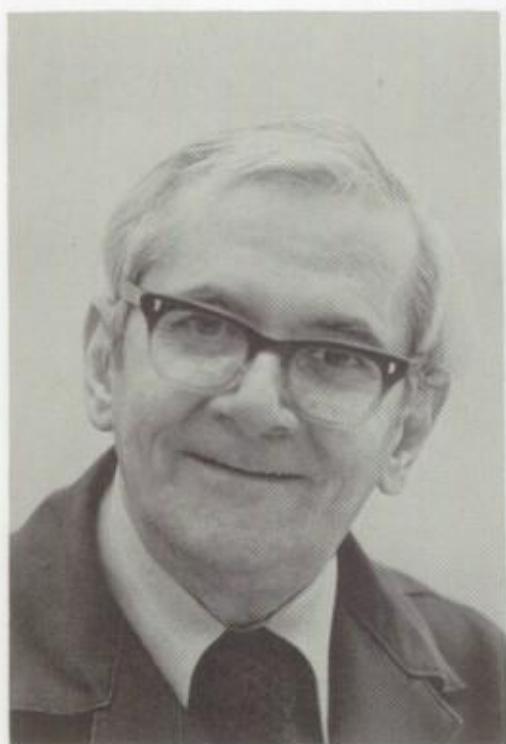


Edward Fontenarosa



The Guidance Department is most influential to the success of students future. They make seniors aware of available material on testing, colleges, and scholarships. Freshman depend on the counselors for advice and help early in their last years of school. The counselors play the biggest role in helping our students adjust to life after graduation.

Precision, the main factor of carpentry.



Lionel Ouellet
Shop, Woodworking



Mark Hopkins
Metal Shop



Alfred Pearson
Shop-Electricity

The Industrial Arts programs are designed to provide a background of knowledge and fundamental skills with tools, materials, and processes used in electricity, and the metalworking and woodworking industries. It is hoped that the students will become more aware of their own potentials and needs, and their compatibility within the needs of the industry.

Students featured in Concerts and Competitions.

The hard work of Music Department was well represented this year with the many trophies and plaques won, including a third place trophy from the Marching Band and a first place trophy from the Majorettes. Students of all capability participate in Choir, Band, Rock band, and woodwind ensemble. Many entertaining concerts were enjoyed by students and parents during the 78-79 school year.



James Castaldi
Band (concert), Theory I, 20th Century Rock, Woodwind Ensemble, State Rock Band, Marching Band



Adeline Rogillio
Supervisor



William Cooper
Chorus, Acapella Choir, Allied Arts, Theory I, Music Appreciation

Occupational Education prepares us.

The Occupational Education program at WHS is designed to give students an academic and work related program in the fulfillment of requirements for the obtainment of high school diploma. This program's main objective is to provide the students with an adequate background in job information and independent living.

It is hoped that, upon completion of the requirements of this program, each student will have the necessary information for successful adult independent living and for maintaining an occupational situation suited to their needs.



Rita Dauphinais



William Capalbo

Homemakers work is never done.



Jean Tryhubczak



Sheila Brown



Celia McQuade

The Home Economic teachers of Woonsocket High believe their job is to teach the students to become proper hosts and hostesses. They also feel the student needs to attain goals consistent with physical, mental, and spiritual capabilities. Therefore this department works very hard in preparing the students for society. Courses include Nutrition and Foods, Chefs Course, and Textility and Clothing.

Research answers all Questions?.



Paul Hutzler
Librarian



Beverly Plouffe
Library Technician



Rosemary Rose
Librarian

Woonsocket citizens can be proud of their high school's media center, the Mc Fee Memorial Library. Besides supporting the curriculum and providing needed materials for faculty and student research, the library staff does its best to instill a love for reading. The library staff works with students to realize that libraries are the "People's University" and offer the possibility for life long learning.

Substitutes, very important to W.H.S.

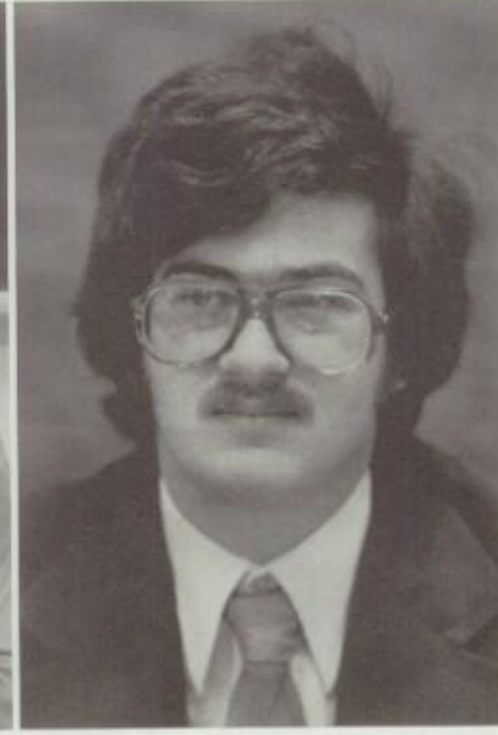
One of the hardest working and least recognized groups in our school is the substitute teachers. When a regular staff member is absent from school, the substitute replaces that teacher and works to the best of his ability in the classroom. We greatly appreciate their continuing academic support.



Mrs. Gautreau



Mrs. Armstrong

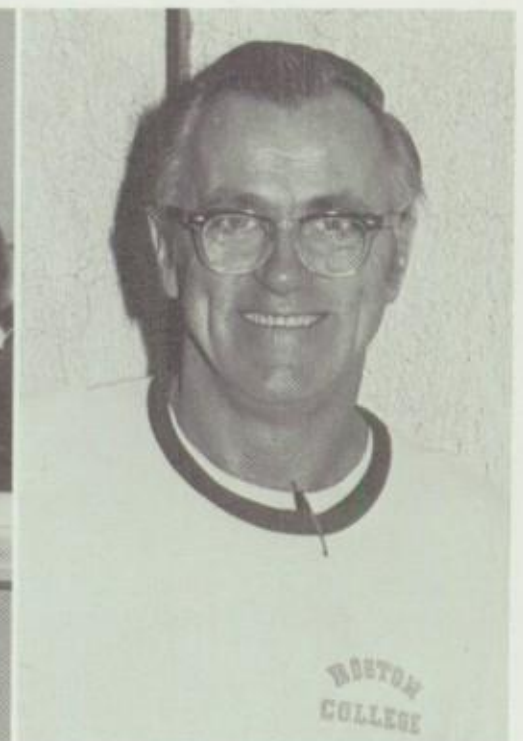


Mr. Sherman

Nutritional Meals are Essential to Learning.



Cafeteria Staff



Mitch



Jerry



Mrs. Pincince



Convinced that it isn't all that BAD.



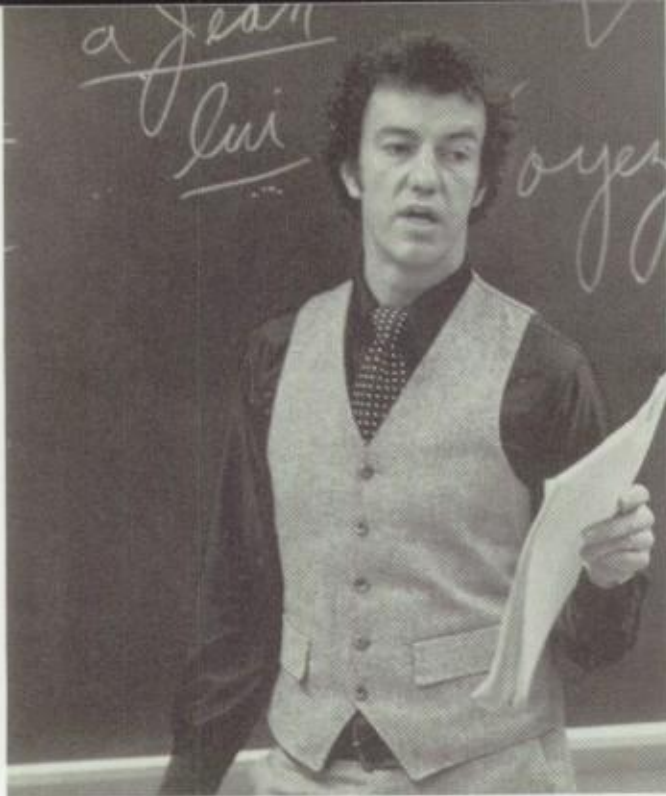
Preparing the Food????

At one time or another, every student has complained about the quality of our lunch, but no one realizes the care our cafeteria staff uses for its preparation. Every school day they cook for the large number of students at WHS.

The people in the maintenance department work continuously at keeping the appearance of the school at its finest. We often forget how valuable these people really are to WHS.



The Cafeteria after a hearty lunch.



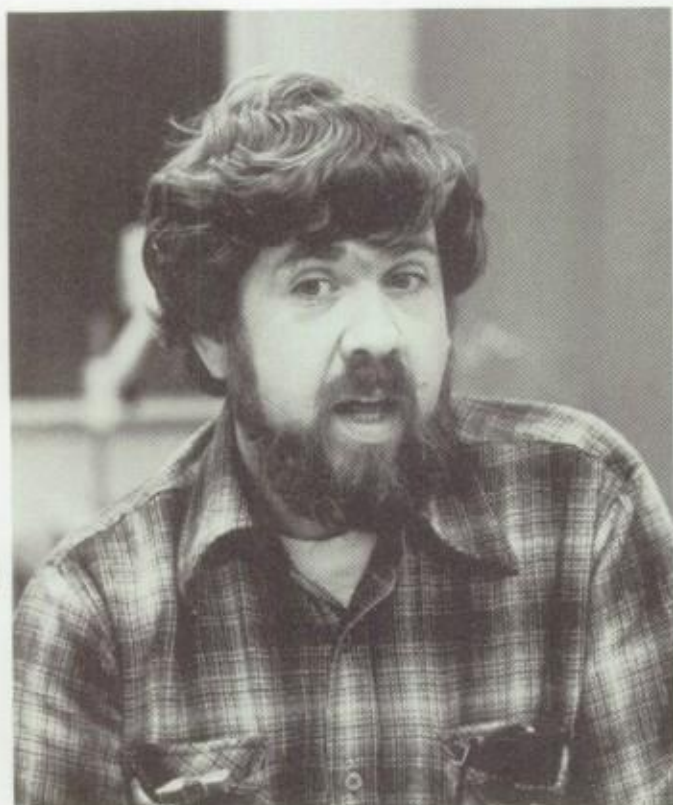
Watch it, I'll give you detention.



Whistle while you read!



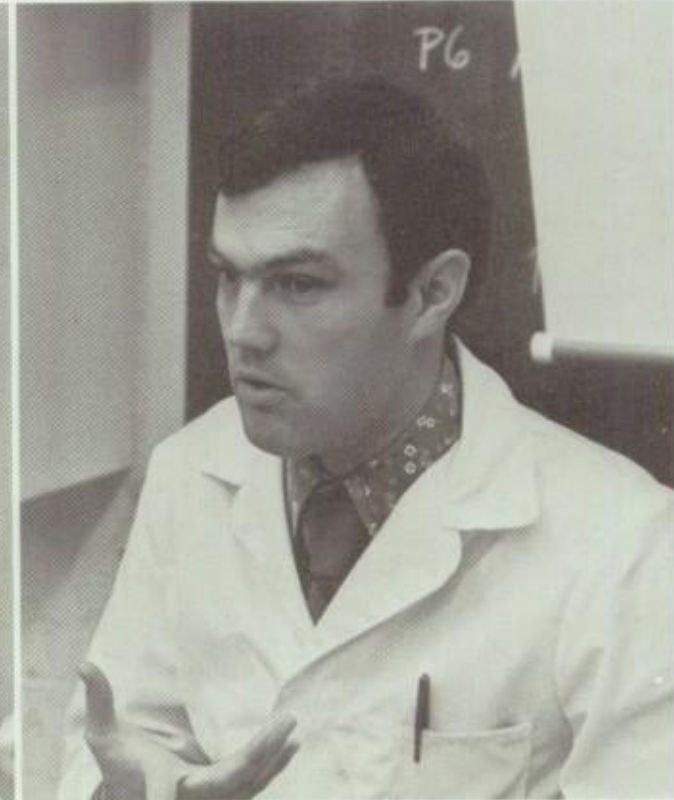
That one will make your socks roll.



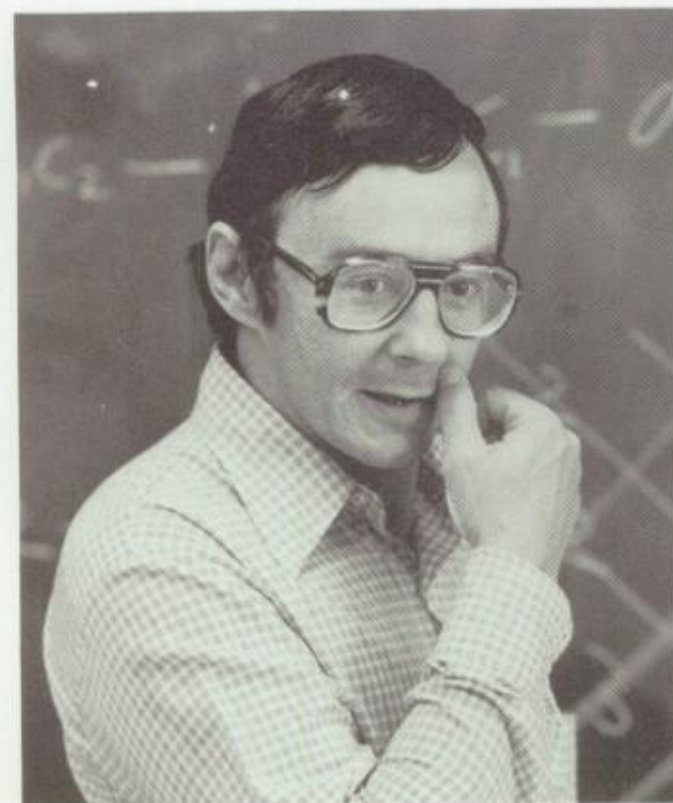
Are you pulling my leg?



E-n-u-n-c-i-a-t-i-o-n



One, two, . . . what comes next?



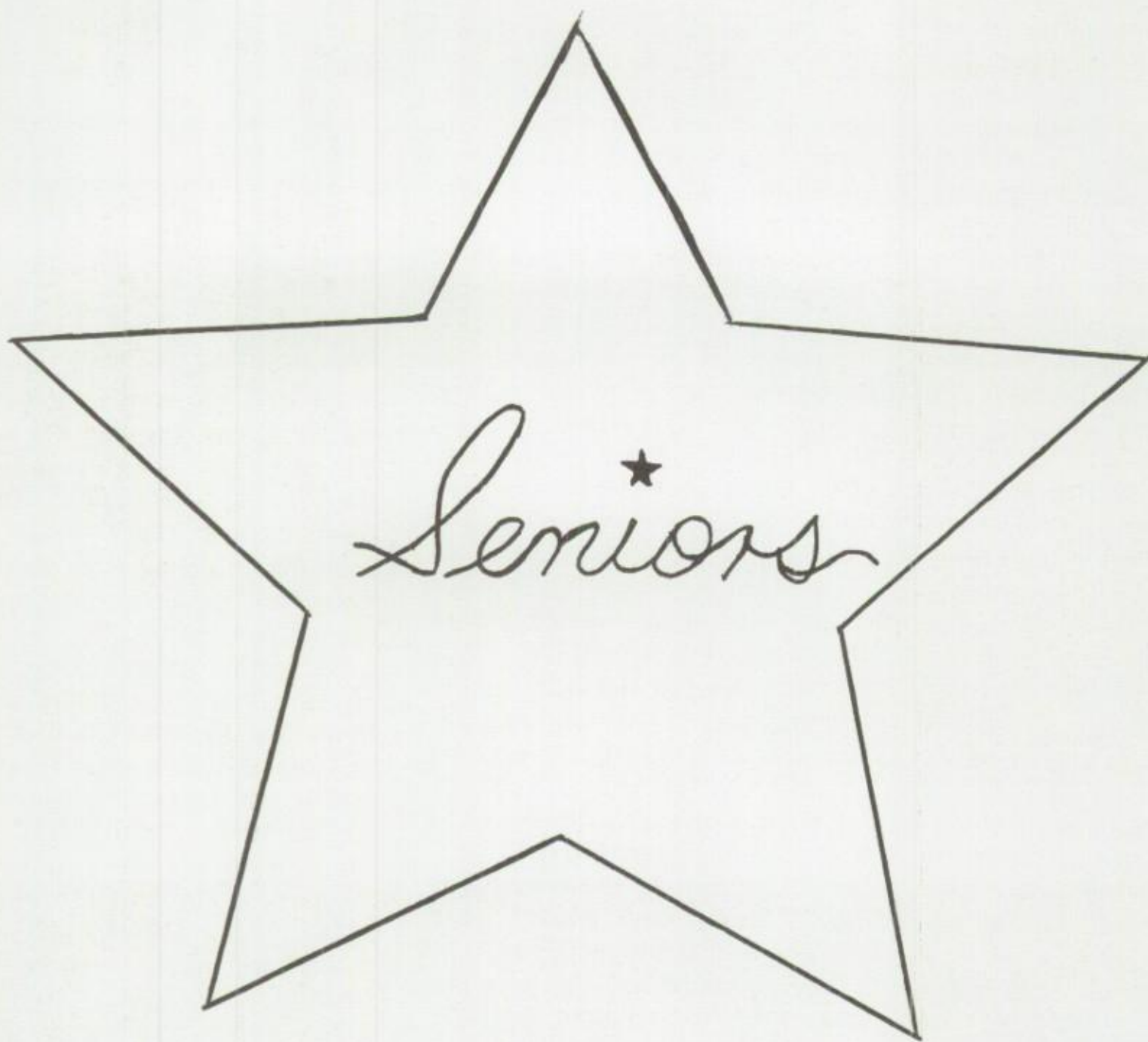
two and two equals one?



Basket Weaving Rm 101.



Uncle Sam wants you!



Seniors



Class History

We, the class of nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, who will always remember the experiences we have shared here at Woonsocket High, began our high school career much like most other schools. Our class, eager to face the challenge of high school life, was faced with the usual confusion, frustration, and resentment. The hectic schedule changes, crowded halls, and lost freshman added to our new surroundings. Soon, however, rules of administration headed by WHS' principal Donald S. Dupont were enforced and we settled into our academic atmosphere.

Our year began with a large amount of budget cuts in extra-curricular activities limiting the number of clubs and sports. Another problem adding to our newly begun school life was extreme overcrowding. Study halls were filled to capacity, the library limited the number of students and the cafeteria set-up a six lunch serving system. In spite of these problems we continued our way toward graduation.

October 31, 1976 was declared Halloween dress-up day by the Students Council. The entire students body and faculty were encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and collected money for

UNICEF.

November proved to be a very busy month for freshman. November 5, 1976 highlighted the end of a successful School Spirit week with a pep rally to honor our football team. That year we placed 2nd on both the chain and Homecoming float contest. Unfortunately, the following day we lost our Homecoming game to the Warwick Vets. Our Float's theme was Fall harvest and carried our princess, Debra Roy, in the annual Homecoming parade. Also we started campaigning for elections. Under the direction of George Lacouture we voted for the following officers: Rona Dezeil, President; Rene Lafayette, Vice President; Kim Guy, Secretary; Diane Dubois, Treasurer; and Denise Lamerous, P.A.C. representative. Dues were collected by homeroom Student counselors at a rate of one dollar a month.

Throughout the year, numerous concerts and assemblies were presented to the student body by the band, chorus, accapella choir, and majorettes. The most memorable student presentation was the Cabaret held on May 9, 1977 for the benefit of Trinity Square. The drama club presented two successful performances which were the "Robber Bridegroom" and "Scrooge's Christmas Carol."

Early in May we received our class rings from Balfour Ring Co. Our Freshman Semi-formal was held on May 13, 1977 at Wright's Farm. Approximately one hundred couples attended the event and music was provided by "Starfire." The court consisted of Joanne Vermette, queen; Sally Plays and Debra Roy, princesses.

By early June elections were held for our Junior Class officers. They were: Rene Lafayette, President; Gary McGloughlin, Vice-

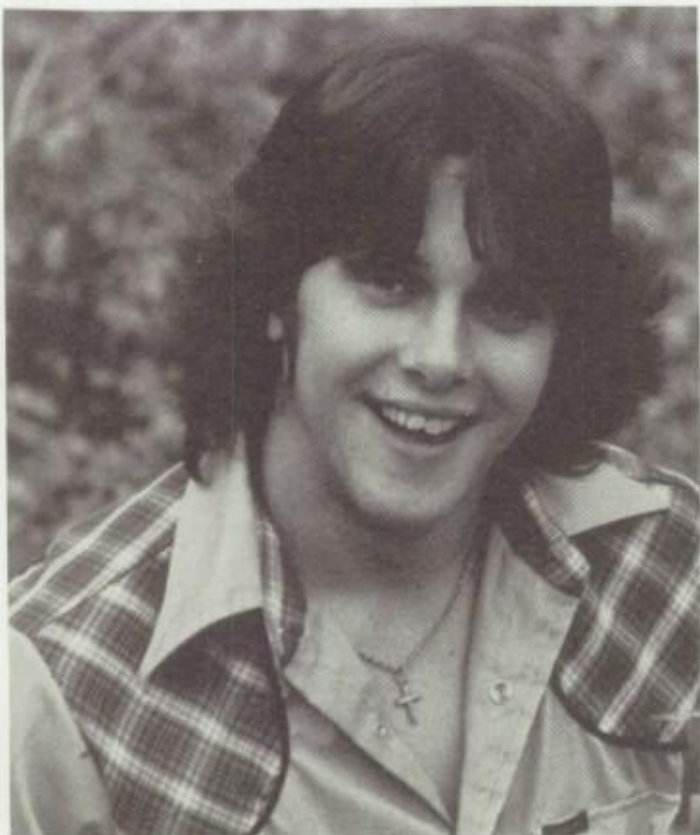


President; Denise Duhamel, Secretary; Diane Dubois, Treasurer; and Marc Kell, P.A.C. Representative. Shortly after the beginning of our Junior year Gary McGloughlin resigned as Vice-President and Andy Paulhus was voted to resume his title and duties.

September came quickly after a most enjoyable summer and it was time to settle down to some serious work. Our treasury was low and things looked bad financially for our class. Many successful fundraising activities took place such as: car washes, M&M candy sales, flowers and dues which made a promising outcome on our financial status.

The annual Halloween Day at WHS was much like it had been in previous years. However, prizes were given to the Best Costumes. Brian Groyette won a prize for the most original costume which was a "tree." Again money was raised for UNICEF and the outcome was tremendous.

Maroon and White Day along with the Chain Contest, Float Contest and Pep Rally highlighted School Spirit week. Our class



placed second in both the Float and Chain contest. Our theme was the Football Field and the princess was Kathy Levesque. Unfortunately we lost the game 0-20 to Pilgrim High.

The Junior class held its first Dance this year and the outcome was one of great success. It was a Marathon Dance with approximately 20 couples whom were sponsored and danced six hours. A Grand prize of \$50.00 was awarded to Marc Aubin and Anna Pinhero, the winning couple. Marc Aubin was awarded two tickets to the prom for raising the most money.

The Drama club was left without an advisor until Claudia Rheaume took charge. The only performance this year was "Spoon River Anthology." The math team captured first place in it's division for the third year in a row. The school was well represented this year in the annual Girl State Program. Denise LaBelle, Alex Sullivan, and Tina Liard spent one week in Newport learning about our government. Alex Sullivan continued on to represent us in Washington. The Boy State program sent John Vangel and Rene Lafayette to Newport. Rene Lafayette continued on to Washington.

On May 19, 1978, approximately one hundred and eight couples danced to the music by Tobagi. The prom was held at King Phillips with the theme being "I'll be long Gone." The court included Joanne Landry, queen; Diane Dubois, Debra St. Amant, Jayne Gruertin, and Marla Mondilo, princesses. Pictures were taken by Tenzar Studio and brandy sniffers were given as favors.

As the year drew to a close we voted for our officers for the last time. Mr. Lacouture, advisor, announced the following: Bill Hoyle,

President; Mitchell Foresti, Vice-President; Denise Ducharme, Secretary; Mary Lanctot, Treasurer; Denise Lamoureux, P.A.C. Representative and Alexandra Sullivan, Senior Activities. The officers had their work cut out for them as far as raising money and organizing annual senior activities, but they accepted the challenge with enthusiasm.

In September, we were constantly reminded that we were Seniors. Quiver Pictures, Sat's, college applications, FAF forms and scholarship information were among our many worries. Starting the year with a feeling that "things will be over soon" only caused the constant reminder by teachers "that it's not over yet."

Halloween day was "old" news to us, but still a huge success. Many seniors realized it was their last chance to take an active part and therefore did so. Walking flowers, hopping rabbits, kiss costumes, and scarey faces were a normal site in school on October 31, 1979. Denise Lamoureux and Sue Noon raised the most money for UNICEF. The Student Council supported this activity by requiring all members to dress-up.

The Drama Club presented three days of the "Wizard of Oz." Everyone who attended agreed the costumes, stage effects, and actual acting were excellent. One of the most popular activities was WHS's first Spring Festival. Activities were held each day of the week. Some included Chess tournaments, pie eating contest, Villa Fair, and class relay races. Winners of these contests were many: Marc Harnois won the pie-eating contest and Denise Lamoureux won the Trivia Bowl. Anne Paglione became Miss Villa Novan and John "Toad" Reynolds her Prince.

School spirit week proved once

again that Seniors are #1. The Seniors took first place in both the float and chain contest. Our float's theme was "Stamp Out Cranston East" and carried Ruth Harnois, our Homecoming Queen. We lost the game, but spirits were high and the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Pep Squad was a huge success.

The Villa Novan Chapter of the National Honor Society consisted of members, and the induction ceremony took place on April 26, 1979. The Society under the direction of Rosemary Rose, advisor, elected the following officers: Sue Brodeur, Jackie Dupre, Sharon Devine, and Pam Dupre. Rene Lafayette brought victory to our school again by winning the local Oratorical contest.

We closed that final year with the traditional graduation week exercises: rehearsals, class breakfast; Class Day, Class Supper, Graduation and finally the Commencement Ball at Venus de Milo in Swansea Mass on June 11, 1979. All the students will always remember the past three years with fine memories.



In memory of



Andy Paulus
1961 — 1978
Class of 1979

*“Andy didn’t lose this game, It merely wasn’t
long enough.”*

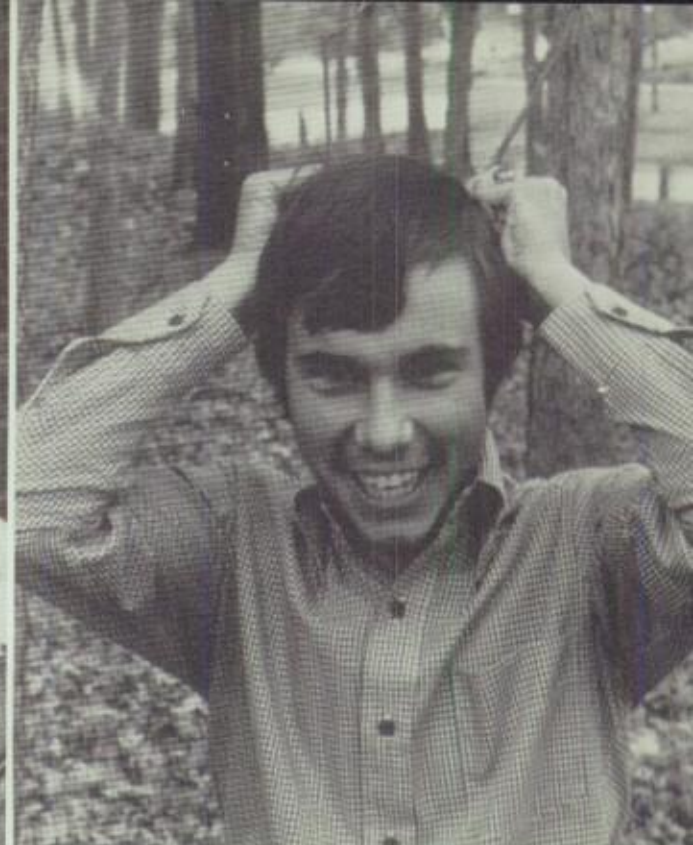
Mitch Foresti



President Bill Hoyle



Secretary Denise Ducharme



Vice President Mitchell Foresti



Treasurer Mary Lanctot



Senior Activities Alexandria Sullivan

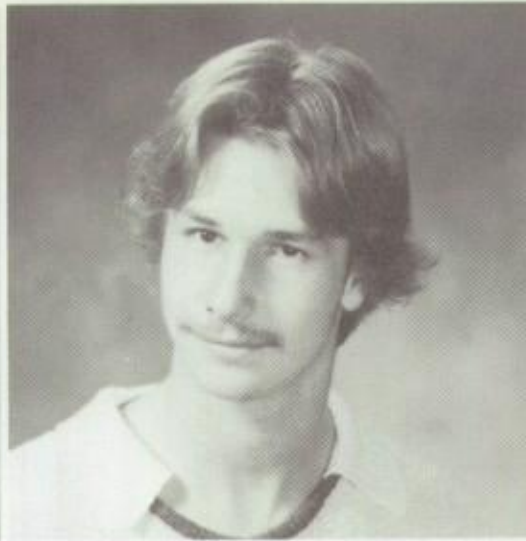


Principals Advisory Denise Lamoureux

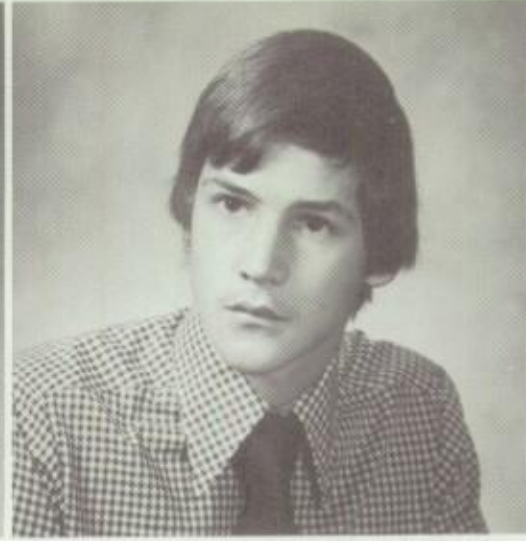


Brenda Abner
60 Chalapa Avenue
"Smiley"

ep Squad 3.
Don't walk in front of me; I may
ot follow. Don't walk in back of
e; I may not lead. Just walk be-
de me and be my friend."



John C. Adams
320 St. Louis Avenue
John, whose favorite class was
Mr. Mellow's English class, will
never forget fixing Mr. Mellor's
Superbird.



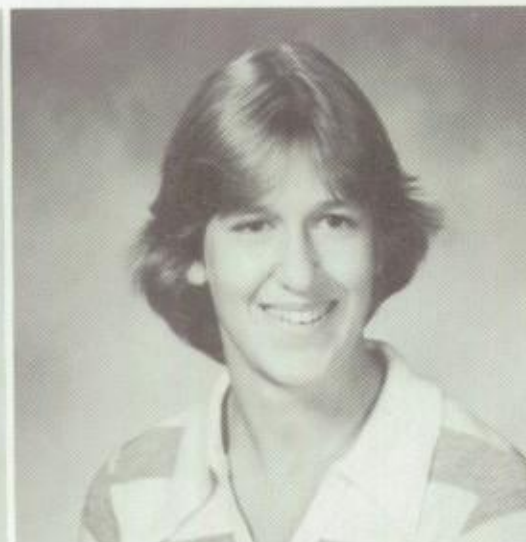
Marc Allaire
149 Rathbun Street



Charlene Allard
47 Lambert Avenue
"Charli"
Student Activities 4; Quiver 4.
Charlene's favorite class was
Algebra.



Diana Allard
442 Providence Street
Diana will always cherish her
friends.



Louise Allard
48 Highland Street
Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4;
Wind Ensemble 4.
"The future belongs to those who
have faith in it."



Janice Andrade
80 Sixth Avenue



Rachel L. Archambault
280 Nursery Avenue
"Rach"
"When you choose not to face re-
ality you are depriving yourself of
yourself."
R.L.A.



Susan Arel
435 Wood Avenue
"Peanut"
"If I could cross the street, then I
would travel the world with you."



Renee Aubin
4 Admiral Street
Cabaret 3,4; Drama Club Secre-
tary 4.
"To live your life in your own way
. . . To reach the goals you have
set for yourself . . . That is suc-
cess."



Normand L. Audette
54 Adams Street
"Norm"
Norm most values his friends and
his car.



Rene J. Auger Jr.
625 Clinton Street
Chorus 3,4; Acappella Choir 4;
Music Club 4; Drama Club 2.
"Look before you leap."



Marc R. Bacon
160 Hemond Ave.

Hockey 2,3,4.
Marc, whose favorite class was Mr. Gaudreau's French class plans to attend college.



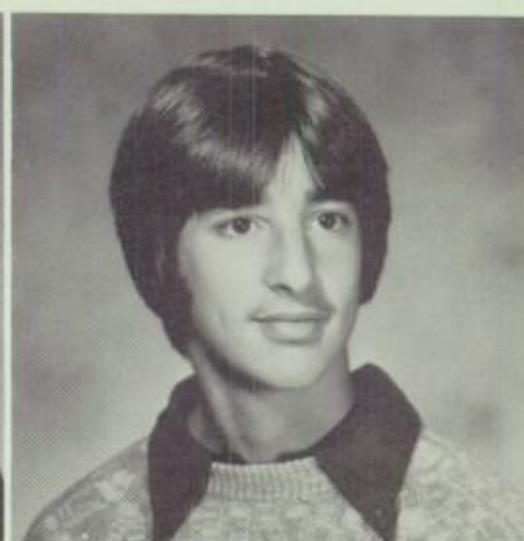
Sandra Bacon
250 Cottage St.
"Sandy"

Pep squad 4.
Sandy will never forget the seniors' Homecoming Pep rally.



Marc Badeau
370 Dunlap St.

Marc's favorite class was homeroom.



Roger Baillargeon
126 Estes St.

Roger will never forget Mrs. Brown's Home Ec. class.



Russell Barish
290 Bound Road
"Mohammed"

Russ plans to someday become a boxing champion.



David Barrette
20 Winthrop St.

Dave will never forget graduation day.



Denise Barrette
123 Cote Ave.
"Sugar"

Denise's most prized possession is her boyfriend, Dave.



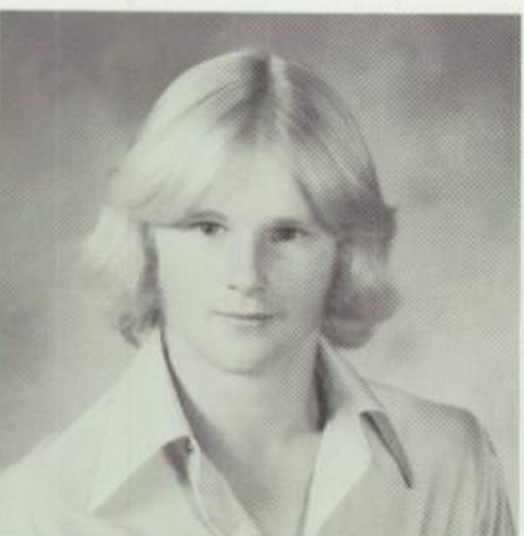
Paul E. Bartholomy
423 Willow St.

Paul, whose most prized possession is his good health, plans on a career in the army.



Christopher Baryluk
359 Gaskill St.

Chris has probably already forgotten the Senior Christmas Party (but everyone else remembers).



William Bateman
132 Dawn Blvd.

Bill's favorite period was recess.



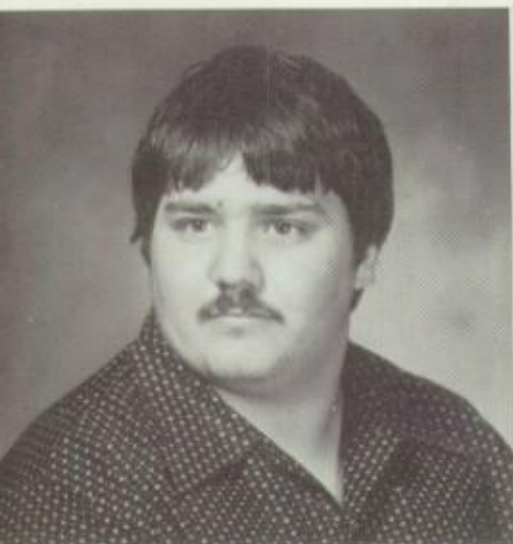
Ann Beadles
674 Wood Ave.

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow; don't walk behind me, I might not lead; just walk beside me and be my friend."



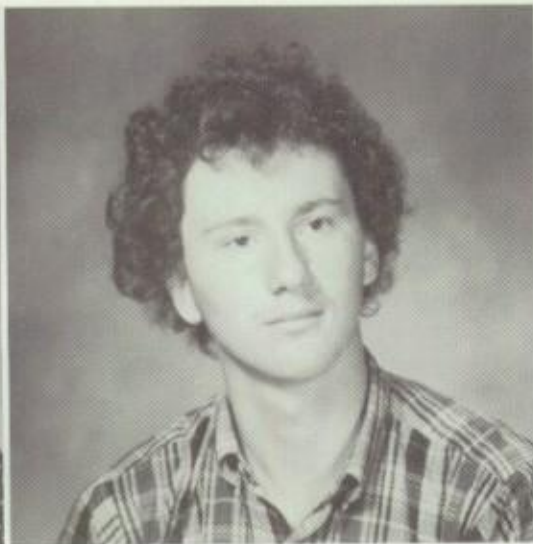
Frances V. Beauchamp
238 Lincoln St.
"Frannie"

Frannie's most unusual experience was flying for the first time down to Florida.



Greg Beauchamp
384 Ballou St.
"Beau"

Beau, whose favorite class was Mr. Mig's Chemistry, will never forget destroying the beakers.



Eugene Beauchemin
10 Glendale Avenue
Eugene would someday like to be an auto mechanic.



Lynne C. Beauchemin
96 Earle Street
"Lynne Chemin"
Float Committee 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Sr. Activity 4; Jr. Marshall 3,4; Pep Squad 3,4.



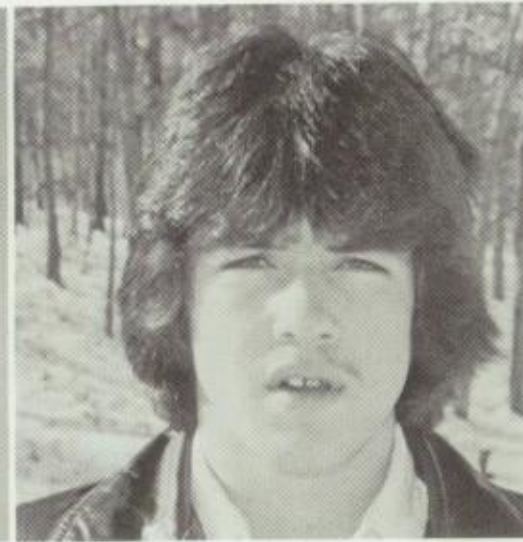
Michael Beauchemin
31 Coolidge Avenue
Mike would like to remember a W.H.S. football team victory.



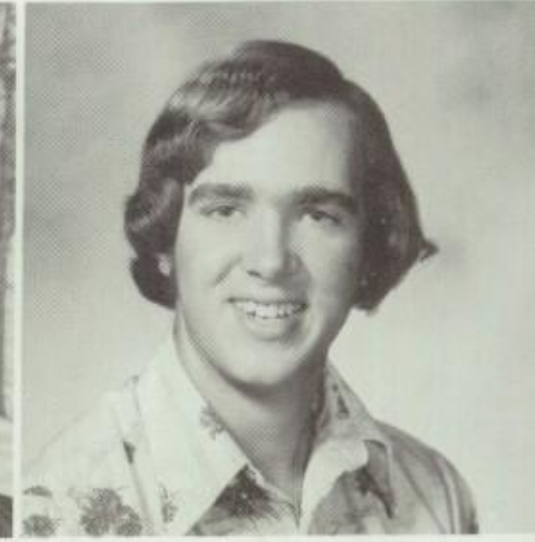
William Beauchemin
Bill can always be seen hanging around Jock's Corner.



Rachel Beaudoin
1052 Diamond Hill Road
"Rache"
Jr. Marshall 3; Pep Squad 3
"If you love something, set it free. If it returns to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was."



Ronald Beaudreault
78 Avenue C
Ron's favorite period was recess.



Michael Beaudry
142 Oakton Street
Quiver 4.
"If people learned from their mistakes, the world would be full of geniuses."



Jo-Anne P. Beaulieu
37 Miles Avenue
"Jo"

Library Aides 3,4.
"Life does not require us to make good; it asks only that we give our best at each new level of experience."



Paulette J. Beaulieu
142 Fairfield Avenue
Library Aides 4.
Paulette will miss all the fun times at recess and all her friends at W.H.S.

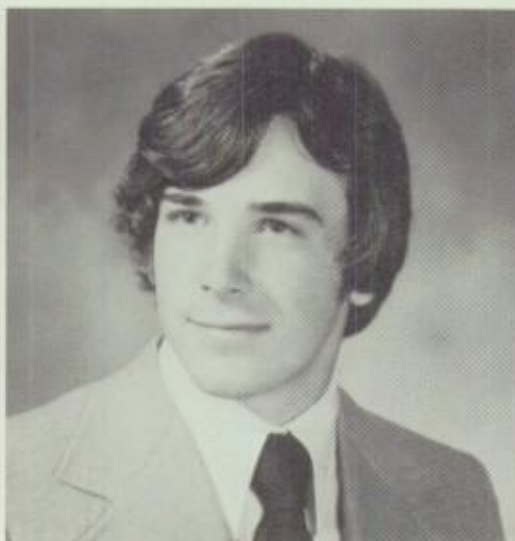


. . . x rated lockers, too??



Edward Beauregard
24 Sweet Avenue
"Eddie"

Eddie's favorite part of school was the end.



Owen Bebeau
421 Knollwood Drive
"O.B."

Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.



Ann Belisle
119 Oakton Street
Ann will always remember the good friends she made her at W.H.S.



Michael R. Bell
207 Beacon Avenue
"Mike"

Mike's future plans include college. His least favorite class was Spanish III.



Paul Bell
285 South Main St.
"Tink"

Paul, who plans to become a Game Warden, will always remember the great food fights in the cafeteria.



Robert G. Bell
49 Chalapa Ave.
"Bruiser"

"La Cloche" will always remember having Mr. Gaudreau for French III, IV, and V.



Judy A.M. Bello
245 Campeau St.
Judy is a Rotary Exchange scholar from the Philippines here for one year. She plans to make the most of her stay and perhaps learn to love the U.S. as much as its citizens.



Hilda M. Benevides
588 Knollwood Dr.
"If you love something, set it free, if it comes back to you, it's yours to keep, if it doesn't it never was yours."



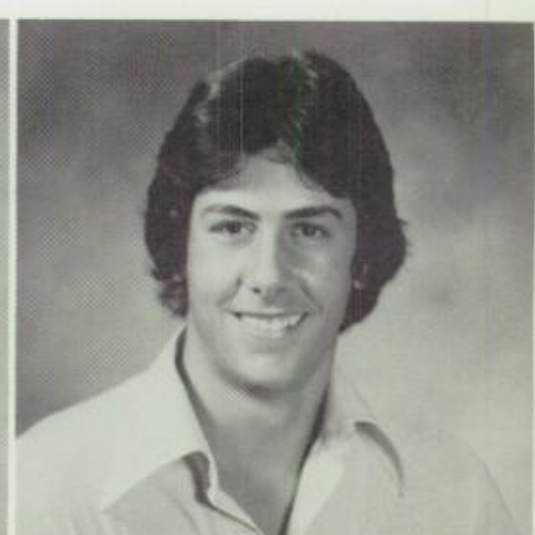
Arthur E. Benoit
712 Morin Heights Blvd.
Arthur, who could usually be found on the park benches, will always remember meeting Mr. Rasta's birds.



Marc Benoit
195 Jillson Ave.
Marc's favorite hangout was wherever M.A. was.



Alan S. Berard
126 Jenckes St.
Alan plans to someday become an actor.
"To respect oneself is to respect the values of others."
— A.B.



David Berard
230 Ray Ave.
Cross country 2; Indoor track 2. David's least favorite classes were the studies that he never went to.



Marc Bergeron
285 Cass Ave.
"Berge"

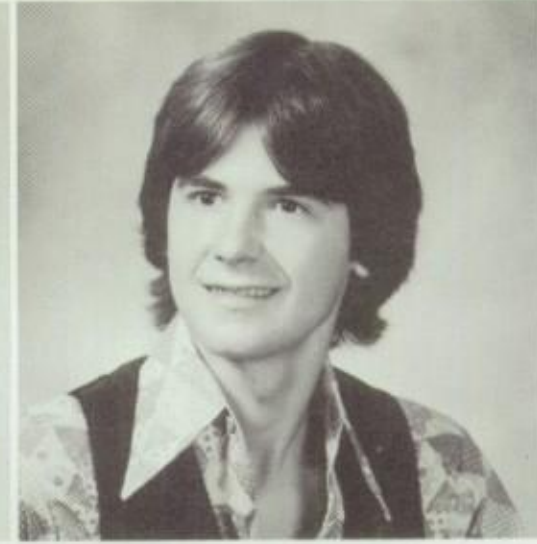
"Seek happiness for its own sake and you will not find it; seek it for duty and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine." — T.E.



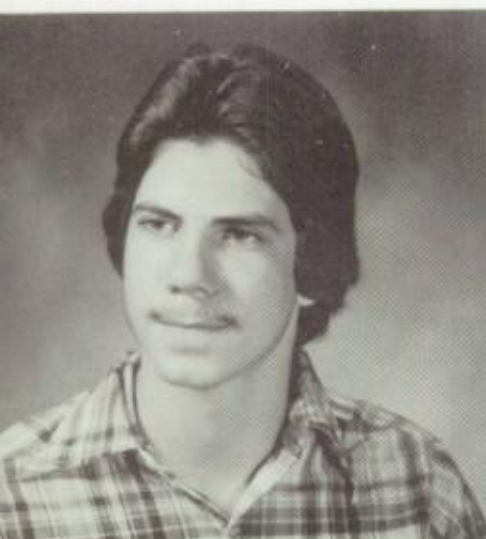
Michelle J. Bergeron
27 Grandview Ave.
Student Council 2; Gymnastics 2; Float Committee 2; Pep squad 3. Michelle plans to go to college for Secretarial Accounting.



Normand Bergeron
54 Grandview Ave.
Norm plans to someday find some kind of career in photography. "Nanu-nanu."



Rene Bergeron
120 Beacon Ave.
"Butch"
Butch's favorite class was gym.



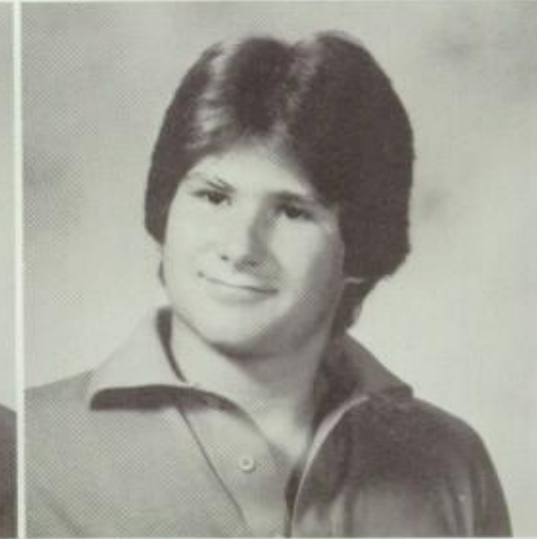
Greg Bernard
560 Third Ave.



Michelle Bernier
70 Carey Court
"Mitch"
Senior Activities 4, Prom Committee 4, Float Committee 4. Mitch, who was put into Drain Baby's classes three years in a row, values her friends.



Ann M. Berry
178 Marshall Rd.
Drama Club 2, Quiver Financial Staff 4.
"A little kindness from person to person is better than a vast love for all mankind."



Michael Berube
207 Mowry St.
"Bera"
Hockey 2,3,4.
Mike will never forget going to Canada with the hockey team in 1978



Marybeth Bielat
358 Privilege St.
Marybeth, whose favorite hang-out was the second floor lav, thinks that one should live for today because tomorrow never comes.



Jacqueline Bileau
661 Diamond Hill Rd.
"Jackie"
Jackie, who enjoyed Mr. Smith's D.E. class prizes Normand and all her friends.



Jacqueline R. Bilodeau
75 Village Rd.
"Jacqui"
Drama Club 2,3,4; P.R. person of Drama Club 3; Student Council 2,3; Prom Committee 2.
"Beware of those who laugh at nothing or at everything." — R.D.



Christine Biron
120 Myette St.
"Chris"
Gymnastics 2,3,4.
"You see things as they are and ask why? I dream of things that never were and ask why not? — R. Kennedy



Linda Biron
95 Coe St.



Carol Bissonnette
421 Welles St.



Richard Blain
228 Dulude Ave.
'Rich'



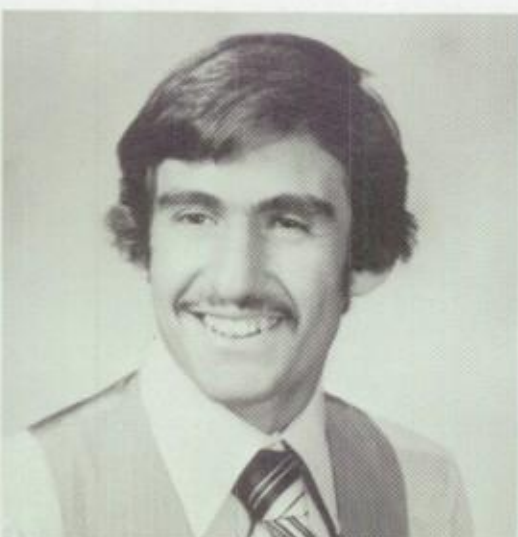
Kenneth A. Blais
2012 Mendon Road
'Ken'

Ken, whose ambition is to be a ranger in the White Mountain National Forest, will always remember Mr. Plante's Science Class.

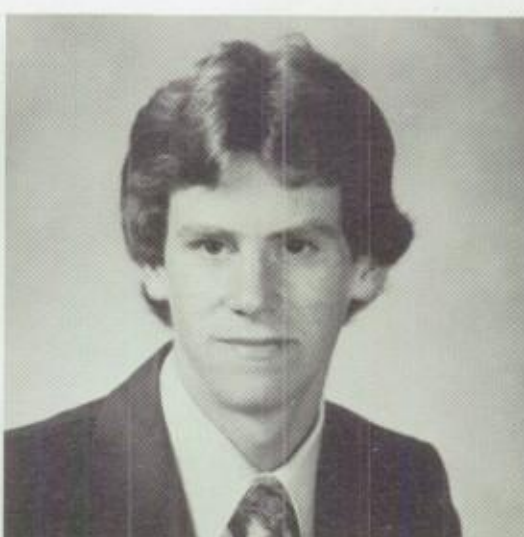


Debra L. Blanchette
96 Kenwood Street
'Debbie'

"There ain't no good guy, there ain't no bad guy, there's only you and me and we just disagree."



Glenn Blanchette
74 Bertha Avenue
Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4.
Glenn will always remember cheering during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Charles Bliss
431 Woodland Road
'Chester the Molester'
Hockey 2,3,4.
Charles hopes someday to open his own sporting goods store.



Darlene A. Bockstael
673 Third Avenue
"If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me."
— "Freebird"
Lynyrd Skynyrd



Stanley Bogdan
190 Morin Heights
Boulevard

Stan will never forget the time he demonstrated his karate in an assembly.

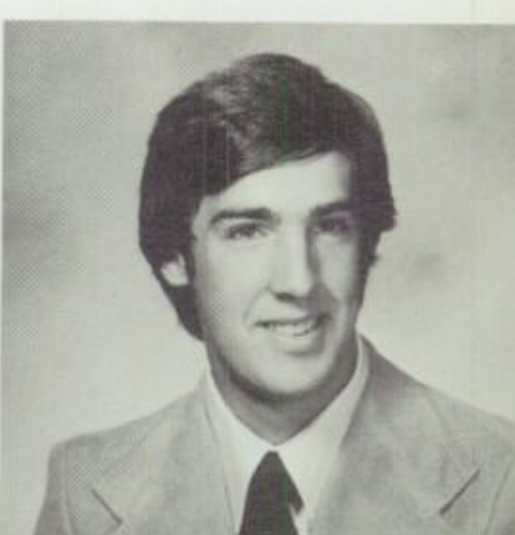


Andre Boissel
135 Transit Street
'Boazer'

"I will never stop looking for Zack."
Andy's most unusual experience was putting his foot through Mr. Arees' wall.



Donna Boisvert
50 Barton Street
"I believe that the reason of life is simply to grow in love."
— Tolstoy



Gary Boucher
171 Paradis Avenue
'Busch'

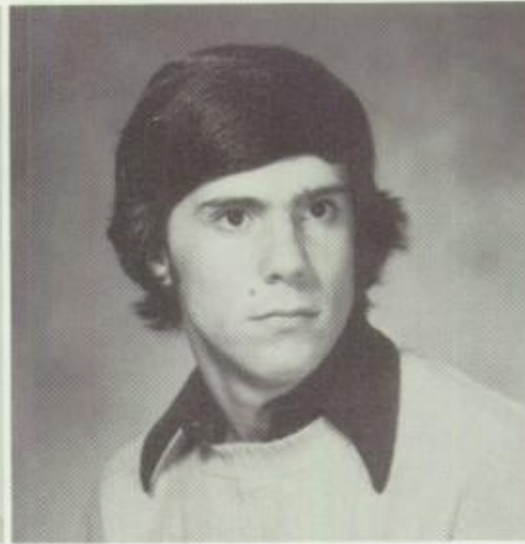
Soccer 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
Gary will never forget when the Playoff game of the '78 baseball season was called off.



Jeannine Boucher
126 Joffre Avenue
Jeannine will always cherish the friends she made at W.H.S.



Robyn Boucher
74 Darwin Street
Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,4.
Robyn, whose most prized possessions are her track shoes, will never forget the great times at Cross Country.



Steven Boucher
221 Bernice Avenue
"Steve"
Hockey 2,3,4.



Jeanine (Williams) Boudreau
349 Willow St.
"Jeanie"
Jeanie values most her dog, "Higgins", her cat, "Revere", and her husband.



Valerie Boulris
17 Fourth Ave.
"Val"



Harold Bourassa
319 Front St.
Harold, who plans to attend New England Tech., prizes his stereo.



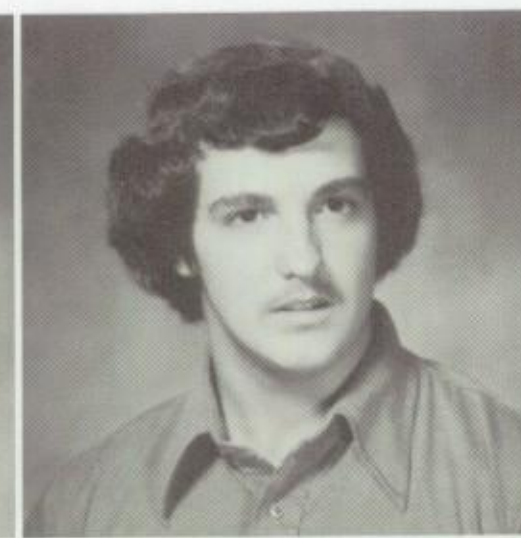
Jeannine L. Bourassa
217 Rock Ridge Dr.
"Jeanne"
Student Council 3.
Jeanne, who thinks that you should make the best out of life, will never forget making fun of Mr. Smith's pants.



Janette D. Bourcier
436 North Main St.
"Jan"
Jan will never forget the camping trip to Mt. Agassiz with the Outing Club. Her most prized possessions are her friends.



Jeffrey Brady
372 Carrington Ave.
"All-American"
Soccer 3,4; Hockey 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Outdoor Track 2.
Jeff plans to become a pilot in the Air Force.



James Brannan
180 Avenue C
"Jim"
Jim, who values most his car and his girl, wants to become a mechanic.



Thomas Brien
2055 Diamond Hill Rd.
"Tommy"



Marc A. Brillon
392 Cumberland Hill Rd.
"Mouse"
Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor track 2,3,4.
Marc, whose ambition is to become a great musician, will never forget clearing 5'6".



Rachel Brin
234 Greene St.
"Rach"

Rachel's most prized possessions are her friends. Her ambition is to live happily. "Keep Smiling".



Suzanne Brodeur
170 Seamans St.
"Sue"

Math Team 2,3,4; Quiver Financial Staff 4.
Sue will never forget the "fun" she had in Mr Slush's class.



Diane T. Brunelle
68 Hamlet Ave.
"Dee"

Diane always enjoyed going to Mr. Smith's class and to the lav with Kathy and Colleen.



David A. Brunetti
153 Marshall Road
"Bruno"

"Life is a waster of time. Time is a waste of life. So get wasted and have the time of your life."



Tom puts the blame on Scott.



Madeleine Buteau
941 Mendon Road
"Mad"

Madeleine's most unusual experience was being thrown out of Mr. Bessette's D.E. 1 class.



Donna Butler
294 Coolidge Avenue
Donna, whose ambition is to be a secretary, will always remember Graduation Day.



Elizabeth M. Camelli
216 Park Avenue
"Liz"

Girls Volleyball 2.
Liz will never forget the time her friend slipped on Jello in the lunch room.



Scott Campbell
422 Winter Street
Scott's favorite hangout is Jock's Corner.



Lynn Carignan
123 Second Avenue
Lynn, whose least favorite class was History with Mr. Arees, can always be heard saying, "Wanna go to McDonald's third?"



Lucien J. Carpentier Jr.
486 Bernon Street
"Lou"
Lou's favorite hangout is at the locker with Munik.



Marc E. Carpentier
119 Chester Street
Cross Country 2,3; Indoor Track 2,3; Outdoor Track 2,3; Math Team 4; Quiver Financial Staff 3,4.



Donna Carriere
542 East School Street
Donna will always remember picking Denise up at 1:30 in the morning.



Susan Carriere
"Sue"
Sue can usually be found working on some art piece.



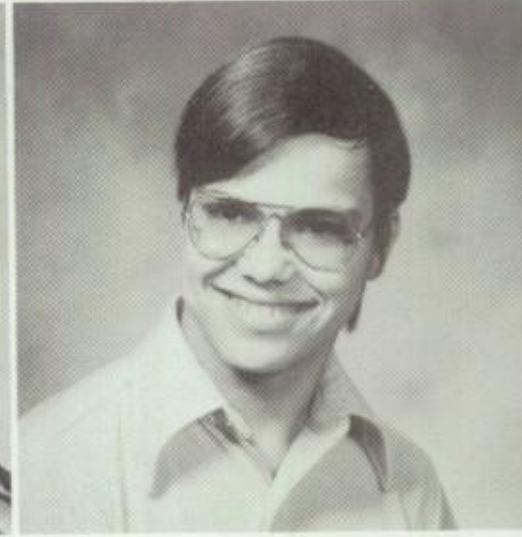
Linda Carroll
20 Arlington Street
Linda most values Al and fish.



Scott Carroll
217 Rock Ridge Drive
Indoor Track 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Tri-Captain 4.
Scott's most unusual experience was when the 1978 Baseball playoffs were supposedly called off.



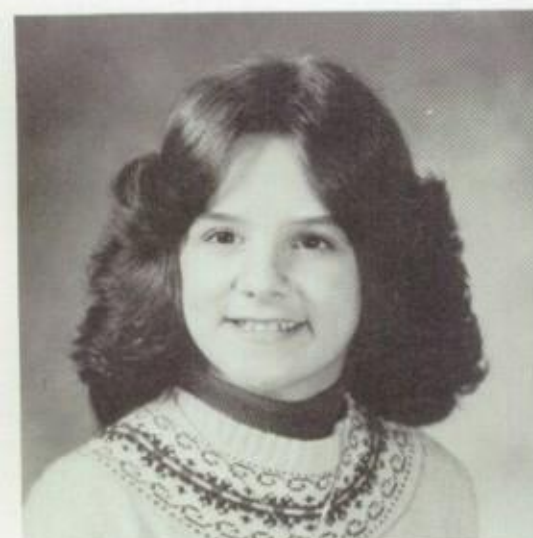
Wayne Carroll
77 Bourdon Blvd.
Cross country 3; Basketball 4; Football 4; Outdoor Track 4; WHS Chemistry Team 3,4.
Wayne will always remember Mr. Mig's Chem. class.



Bruce W. Cassidy
54 Elbow St.
"Butch"
Bruce, whose favorite class was Auto Mechanics, values his record collection.



Donald T. Chabot
248 Bayberry St.
"Big Chabot"
Don, who likes to be any place that's rowdy, plans to become a draftsman.



Michelle Chapdelaine
68 Congress St.
Michelle's ambition is to be a registered nurse. She values Gerry, happiness, and life. "The better part of one's life consists of his friendships."



Susan Charrette
35 Pearl St.
Sue will always remember all her friends at W.H.S.



David Chartier
165 Patton Rd.
Dave, whose most unusual experience was Chem. II, plans on a career in pharmacy.



Therese C. Chretien
188 Acre Ave.
"Terry"
" . . . there is no love apart from the deeds of love; no potentiality of love other than that which is manifested in loving . . . " — Sartre



Sandra Chubka
464 Second Ave.
Sandy's favorite period was
homeroom.



Sheila A. Coffey
138 West School St.
Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching
Band 2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4;
Band Vice Pres. 4.
Sheila will never forget the band's
trip to Florida.



Samuel Cole
214 Church St.
"Sammy"
Sam, who plans to go to college,
will never forget being asked on a
date by a girl.



Sandra Comastra
667 Cumberland Hill Rd.
"Sandy"
Sandy believes that a real friend
is someone who walks in when
the rest of the world walks out.



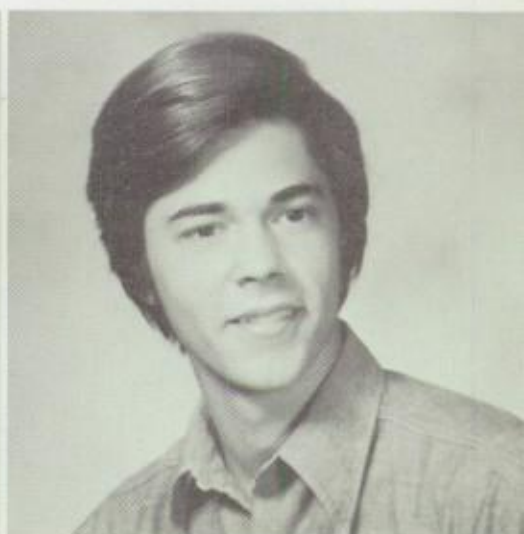
Roland M. Comtois Jr.
485 Pond St.
"Rollie Travolta"
Smoking Council 3,4; Quiver 4.
"We are always getting ready to
live, but never living." — Ralph
Waldo Emerson



Brenda Costa
485 Pond St.
Brenda will always remember all
her friends at W.H.S.



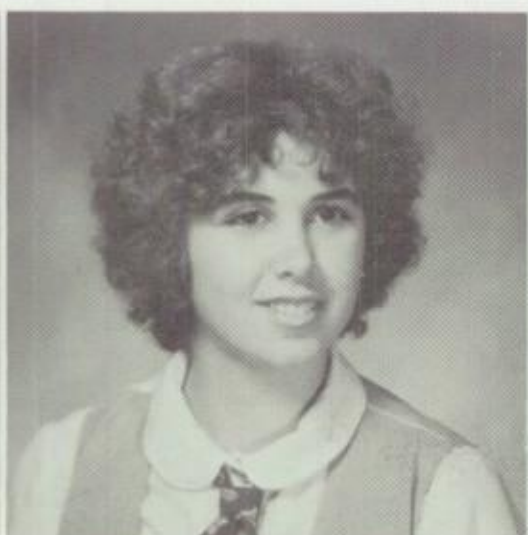
Cheryl A. Cote
1207 Mendon Rd.
Cheryl will never forget trying to
get her locker open in her three
years at W.H.S.



Craig Cote
1212 Park Ave.
Craig will always cherish that cer-
tain someone and Betsy.



Gerald R. Cote
16 Glen Rd.
"Jerry"
Drama Club 4; Prom Committee
4; Quiver Staff 4.
"Like a roller on the ocean life is
motion, move on."
— B. Anderson, B. Ulvaeus



Lynne-Marie Cote
101 Glaude Lane
Lynne, who prizes her scuba
equipment and her drums, plans
to become a Doctor of Marine Bi-
ology.



Mary-An Cote
238 Park Place
M.A. will always remember Mr.
Scott's Health class.



Paul Cote
39 Arlington St.
"Putski"
Paul will always remember his
exciting homerooms.



Paul M. Cote
364 Knollwood Dr.
"Jesus"

Paul's most memorable moment at W.H.S. was winning the state Tennis championship. He hopes to become an Architect.



Pierre Cote
903 Mendon Rd.
Pierre, who always enjoyed Mr. Godin's Psyche class, plans to someday attend college.



Louise M. Coulombe
64 Manila Ave.
Chorus 2; Cabaret 2; Acapella Choir 3, Secretary 4; Student Council 3, Treasurer 4.
Louise will always remember singing "Heat Wave" in the middle of a freak snowstorm.



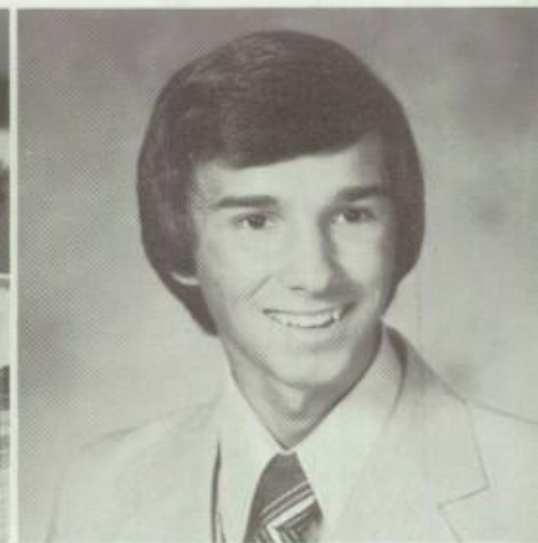
David Cournoyer
2375 Mendon Rd.



David P. Cournoyer
67 Maple St.
Dave, who could always be found in the student parking lot, would like to become a civil engineer.



Louise Coulombe and Lisa Richer flirting with . . .



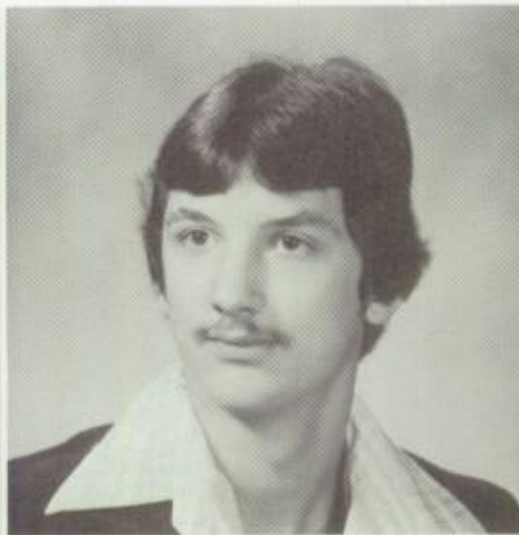
Denis Cournoyer
427 Aylsworth Avenue
Student Council 2, Vice Pres. Student Council 3, Presidential Aide 4.
Denis will always be remembered for saying that is Denis with one "n".



Sharon Cournoyer
577 Diamond Hill Road
"Sha"
"In love one has need of being believed in friendship, of being understood. Sharon will never forget the time in Home Ec. when she over-cooked the spaghetti."



Joseph Couture
34 Vose Street
"Joe"
Joes favorite class was English. But his most memorable moment was the trip to Paris in December.



David Craven
65 West Park Place
"Dave"
Basketball 2.
Dave will never forget the Hope basketball game here at Woonsocket.



Normand A. Crepeau
433 Elm Street
"Stormin Norman"
Normand will always be remembered saying, "Get it right the first time, that's the main thing."



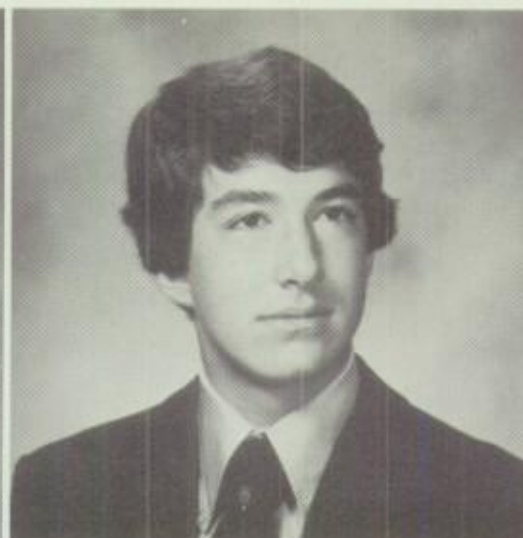
Debby Croteau
967 Park Avenue
"Deb"

Supply Hut 3.
All I have seen teaches me to trust
the creator, for all I have not seen.



Bill Cummings
284 Prospect Street
"Bill"

Bill will never forget Mr. "D's"
Algebra 2 class.



Philip Cummings
107 Meadow Road
"Phil"

Tennis Team 2,3.
Phil's most unusual experience
was when he got thrown out of
the library.



James Dagesse
37 Newton St.
"Jim"

Jim will never forget the trip to
Mt. Snow with the Ski Club.



Is that the only way you can get a mustache, Phil??



Kenneth Daigle
23 First Ave.

Kenny's favorite class was
homeroom.



Marie Anne C. Daignault
582 Third Ave.

Marie, who enjoyed her Psychol-
ogy class will always remember
her graduation.



Lori A. Darling
583 Willow St.

Pep squad 3; Ski Club 3,4.
"I live for today and tomorrow,
and not for yesterday. But it's
nice to remember."



Helen Darveau
286 Wood Ave.

Helen will always remember all
the fun she had in Mr. Gaudreau's
classes.



Susan Decelles
790 Bernon St.
"Sue"

"You give but little when you give
of your possessions, it is when
you give of yourself that you truly
give."



Ralph Dellinger
45 Nimitz Rd.

Ralph, who enjoyed Mr. Marrah's History Class, could always be found at the corner across from A.V. and 224.



Donna C. Demers
440 Second Ave.

Donna will always remember getting in trouble in her Freshman year and going to see Mr. Wynne for detention.



John Dery
37 Richelieu St.

John will never forget all the fun he had in Mr. Choquette's class and chasing girls in the hallways.



Jenny Desjardins
855 Social St.

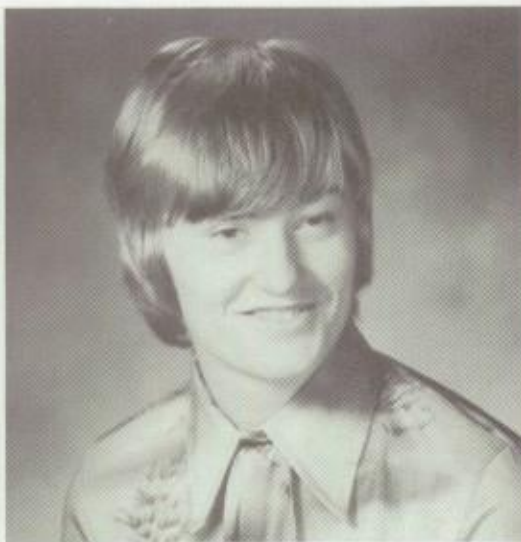
Jenny will always cherish her memories of friends at W.H.S.



Denise S. Desmarais
77 Newland Ave.

Chorus 2.
"So my fantasy becomes reality and I must be what I must be and face tomorrow."

— P. Simon



Renee J. Desmarais
377 Willow St.

Renee values most in life her friends and loved ones.



Carole P. Desrosiers
502 North Main St.

Outing Club 2,3,4, President 3,4. Carole, whose favorite class was Health Occupations, could always be found in Chem. B.



Sandra Desrosiers
261 Dulude Ave.

"Sandy"

"If you love something, let it go; if it comes back, it was yours, if it doesn't you never really had it anyway."



Sharon A. Devine
368 Elder Ballou Rd.

Volleyball 2,3, Co-captain 4; Band 2; Prom Committee 4; Activities Committee 4.

"Just because a path is well-beaten is no proof it's the right one."



Debra D. Deziel
301 Walnut Hill Rd.

Volleyball 2; Float Committee 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4.



Sandra M. Didion
37 Sixth Ave.

"Sandy"

Sandy's most prized possession is Jim.

"If you love something, set it free; if it returns, it's yours, if not it never was."



Cindy Dion
89 Riaga St.



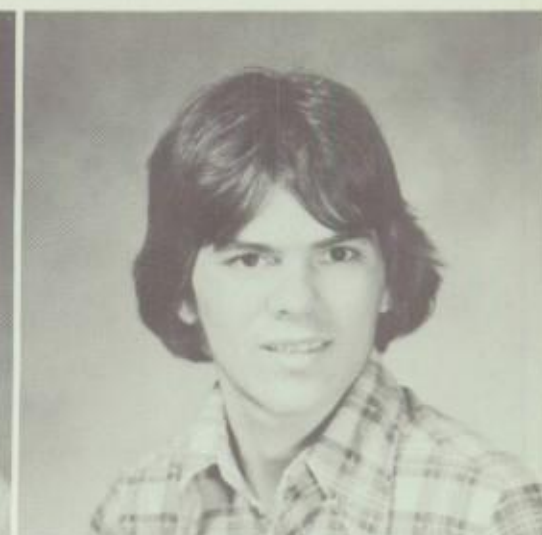
David Doiron
219 Crawford St.
Outing Club 2,3, Vice Pres. 3;
Quiver Financial Staff 4.
Dave's future plans include be-
coming a contractor.



John Dowdy
464 N. Main St.



Suzanne Drainville
47 Estes St.
Sue's pet peeve was not being
able to leave when she had a
study. She values her friends.



Francis Dube



Diane Dubois
540 Mendon Rd.
Class Treasurer 2,3; Float Commit-
tee 2,3; Prom Committee 2,3;
Drama Club 2,4.



Donna M. Dubois
343 Cass Ave..
Donna's pet peeve is how ignor-
ant people can be at times. Her
most prized possession is her
freedom.



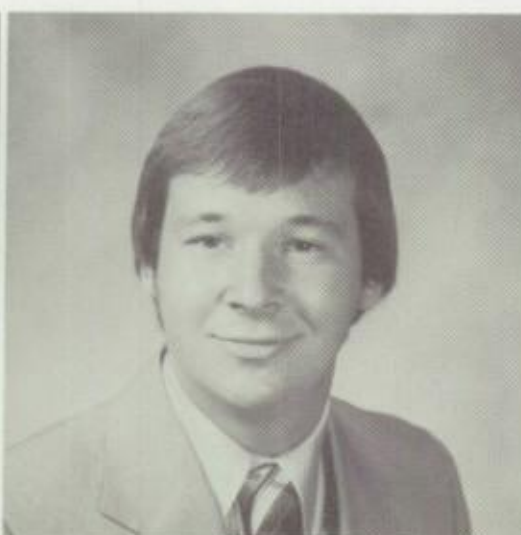
Jane Yvette Dubois
143 Fourth Avenue
"Janey"
"Wherever you are, your friends
make your world."



Lucille Dubois
522 Mendon Road
Lucille will always remember the
good times she had at W.H.S.



Susan Dubois
59 Lydia Avenue
"Sue-Bee"
Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4;
Tennis 3; Field Hockey 4; Outing
Club 3.



Bob DuBreuil
727 Park Avenue
Bob will never forget Architec-
tural Drawing with Mr. Goulet.



Denise Ducharme
78 Newbury Avenue
"DeDe"
"Don't walk in front of me; I may
not follow. Don't walk behind me;
I may not lead. Just walk beside
me and be my friend."



Michael Dudley
375 Orchard Street
"Spidey"
Football 4; Cross Country 2; In-
door Track 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4;
Stage Band 3,4.



Deborah Dufault
1914 Mendon Road
"Debbie"

"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."



Kathleen A. Dufresne
119 Chester Street
"Kathy"

"Yesterday is today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."
Kahlil Gibran



Paul R. Dufresne
8 Benelli Street

"The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity."
George Bernard Shaw



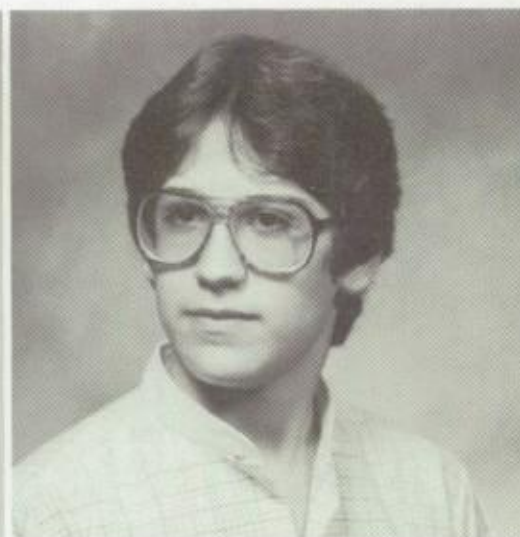
Philippe L. Dufresne
128 Flora Avenue
"Duke"

Football 2.



Raymond E Dufresne
111 Jeffers Street
'Hulk'

Ray plans to become a professional body builder.



Raymond M. Dufresne
310 Talcott Street
Math Team 2,3,4; Quiver 4; Quiver Financial Staff 4; Villa Novan 4; Drama Club 2,3.
"To love and be loved is to feel the sun from both sides."



William Dufresne
119 Chester Street
"Egg"

Cross Country 3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4.



Rosemary Duguay
125 Church Street
"Rose"

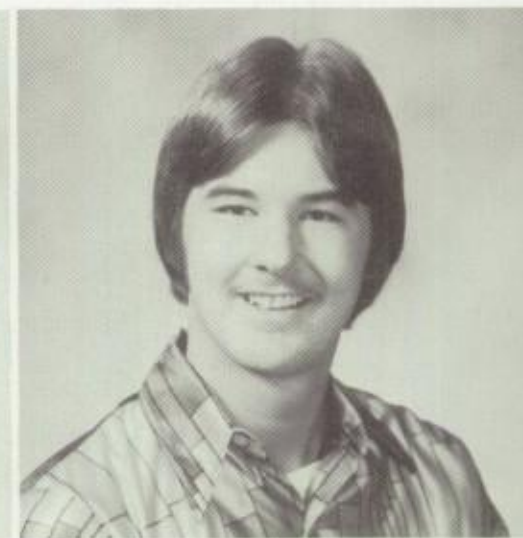
"Without honesty there is no truth; without truth there is no love; without love there is nothing."



Denise L. Duhamel
139 Annette Avenue
Drama Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 3; Pep Squad 3; VillaNovan 3,4.



Michelle A. Duplessis
699 Bernon Street
"Mich"
Prom Committee 3,4; Pep Squad 4; Girls Tennis 3.



John Dupont
340 Dunlap Street
J.D.
John's favorite class was Mr. Lacouture's Geometry class.



Mary Dupont
158 Morin Heights Boulevard
Mary will never forget trying to make it to homeroom before the late bell.



Jacqueline P. Dupre
242 Paradis Avenue
"Jackie"

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen."

St. Paul



Jeanne P. Dupre
242 Paradis Avenue
"Dupe"

"And so it goes"

K.V. Jr.

Jeanne plans to attend R.I.C. for Industrial Arts.



Pamela Dupre
48 Highland Street

"Your only obligation in any lifetime is to be true to yourself. Being true to anyone else is not only impossible but the mark of a fake."



Jacqueline Durand
108 Avenue B
"Jackie"

Quiver 4.

Jackie's most unusual experience was dressing as a slice of bread for Halloween Day.



Joan Durand
178 Dawn Boulevard
"Joni"

Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Quiver 4.



Michael Durand
136 Larch Street
"The Hulk"

Michael's most prized possession is his 1978 Camaro.



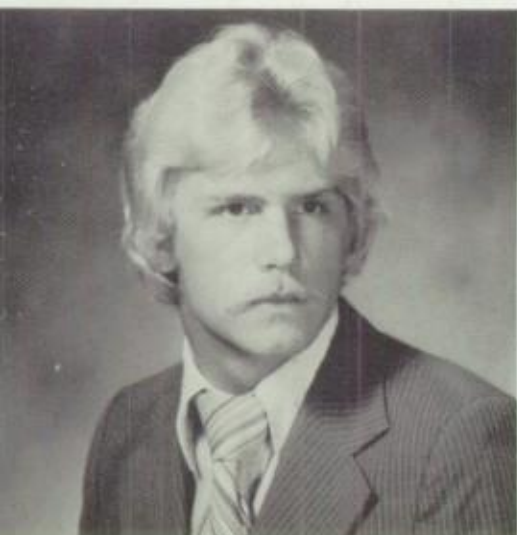
Paulette Dussault
74 Rodman Street

Pep Squad 2,3,4.

Paulette will always be remembered for her active part in school.



... posing for animal crackers?



Kenneth Dussinger
71 Winter Street



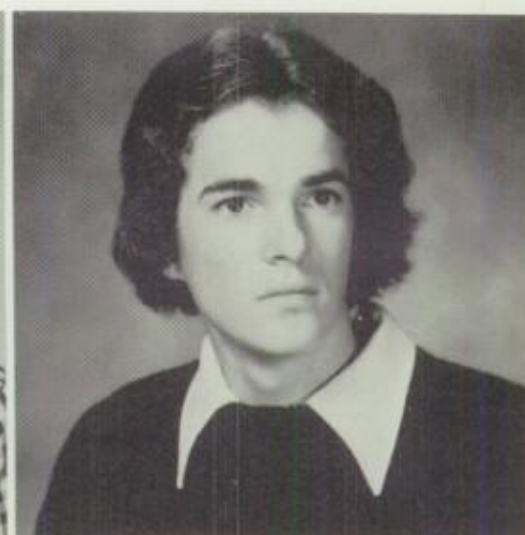
Donald Duval
100 Dulude Ave.

Don will never forget graduation day.



Ann E. Dwyer
40 Coe St.

Field Hockey, Co-captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3, Co-captain 4; Prom Committee 4; Villa Novan 4. Ann values most in life her friends.



Bruce Dwyer
765 Third ave.

"You judge others by their actions, but you judge yourself by your intentions."



Mary Dwyer
175 Nimitz Rd.

"Though we travel the world over
to find the beautiful, we must
carry it with us or we find it not."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson



Mary C. Eagan
268 Second Ave.



Dave Edwards
789 Knollwood Dr.
Dave's favorite period was lunch.



John A. Egan



Wendy Esten
381 Blackstone St.

Student Council 2; Library Aide
2,3,4; Band 2.
Wendy will never forget smokin'
in the boys lav. with Steve, Chris,
And Ray.
"Oh my God"



Cynthia A. Evans
108 Bourdon Blvd.
"Cindy"

Cindy, who plans to attend col-
lege and teach, will always re-
member Mr. Cooper's music
classes.



Edward Fagnant
214 Transit St.

Eddie would like to someday live
in the Alaskan wilds or the Yukon
Territory after getting out of the
Coast Guard.



Roxanne M. Fagnant
907 Park Ave.
"Rox"

Roxane, who values Mario and
her diamond, plans to get married
and start a family.



Sharon Falardeau
76 Jenckes St.



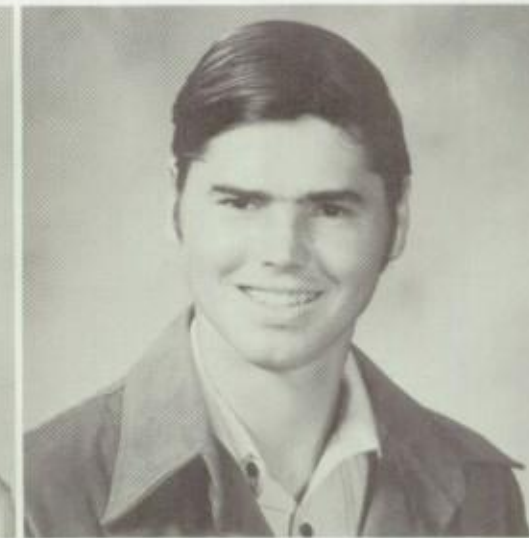
Lori Faubert
96 Rodman St.
Drama Club 2, Treasurer 3,4;
Cabaret 3,4.
Lori plans to delve into the field of
acting.



JoAnne A. Felice
254 Grand St.

"Advice is what we ask for when
we already know the answer; but
wish we didn't."

— Erica Jong



David Fenner
192 Beacon Ave.
"If at first you don't succeed, give
up and try something else."



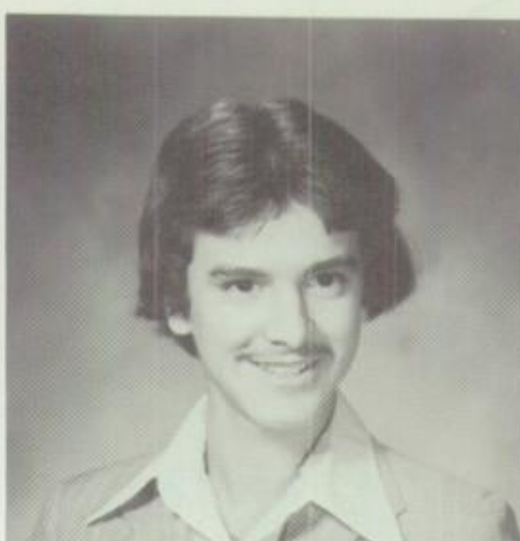
James Ferland
324 Willow St.

Jim will never forget graduating.



Debbie A. Fernandes
262 River St.

Debbie hopes to go to college.



Jay A. Finelli
546 South Main St.
"Big Red"

Jay plans on a career in Veterinary Science.
"Get psyched!"



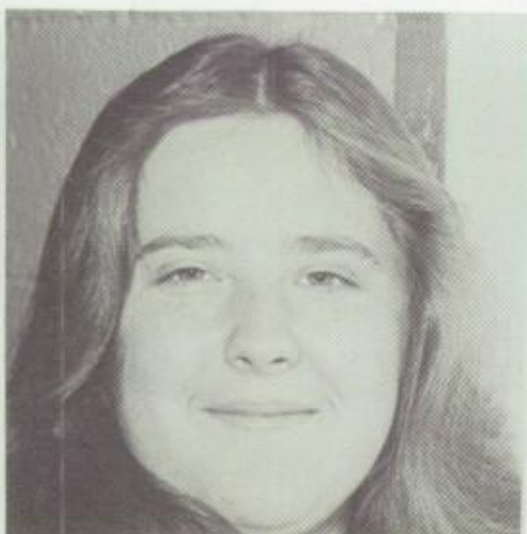
Diane Fisette
73 McArthur Rd.

Diane's favorite class was Mr. C.'s gym class.



Christine Flynn
25 Union St.
"Chris"

Cross-country 3,4; Outdoor track 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Color Guard 3,4.
Chris plans to attend college.



Donna Fontaine
Cass Avenue

Donna will always remember moving and coming back again.



Melanie T. Fontaine
1087 Park Ave.
"Mel"

Band 2,3,4.
Melanie will never forget the first time the band won a competition.

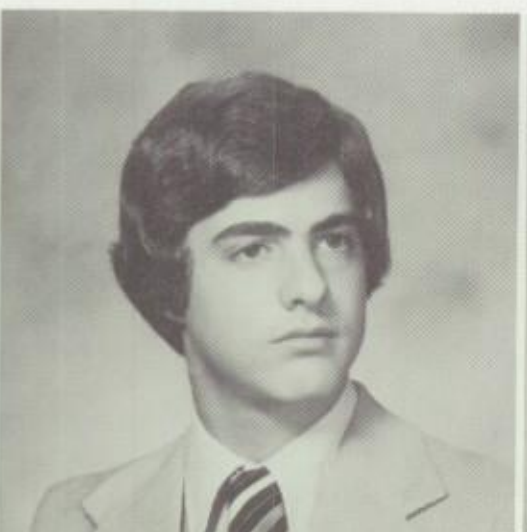


Paul Fontaine
151 Orchard St.

Paul, who plans to become a truck driver, prizes his car.

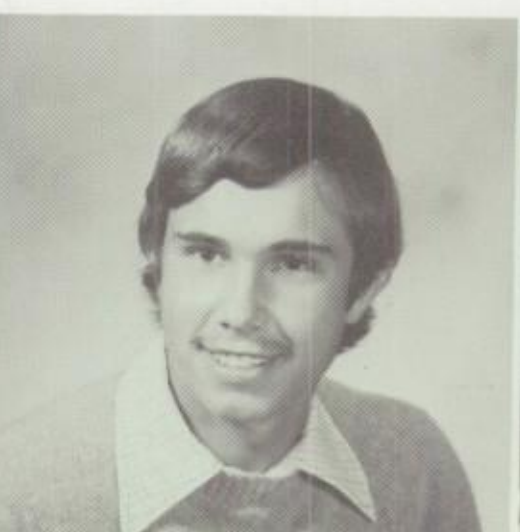


Roland Fontaine
35 Oakton St.



Robert Forcier
154 Grove St.

Bob's most unusual experience was graduation.



Mitchell Foresti
335 Morin St.
"Mitch"

Cross country 2,3,4; Indoor track 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Radio Station 4; Student Council 3,4; Class Officer.



Janet Forget
10 Star Ave.

"Take your time, think a lot, think of everything you've got. For you will still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not." — Cat Stevens



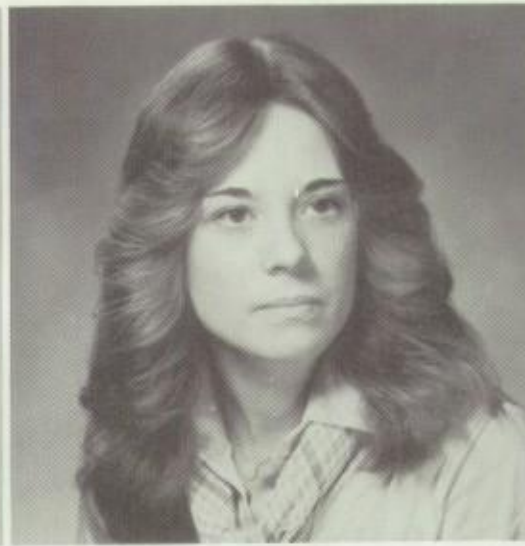
Mike Fortier
136 Fourth Ave.
"Slee"

Mike's most prized possessions are his friends and his guitars.



Theresa Fortier
49 Richelieu St.
"Terry"

Terry, who values her friends, thinks that we should take life one day at a time.



Robin Francoeur
127 Elm St.

"If you love something, set it free; if it returns, it is yours, if it doesn't it never was."

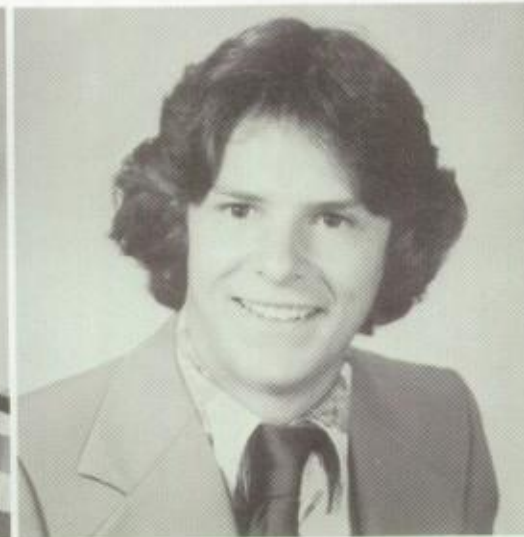


Richard Gagnon
205 Rathbun St.



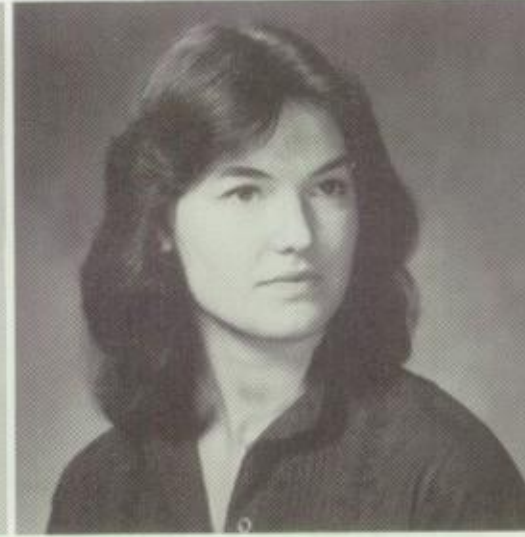
Peter Gallant
33 Loring St.

Pete's favorite period was recess.



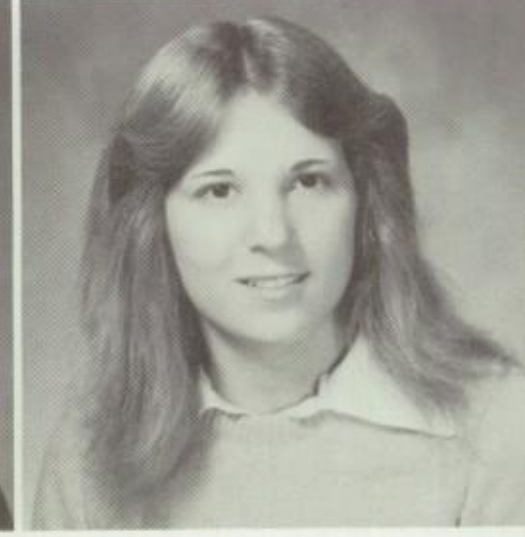
Gerard Gaulin
55 Virginia Ave.
"Gerry"

Gerry, who values his girlfriend, Michelle, hopes to become a chef.



Lorraine Gelinas
43 Craigie Ave.

Lorraine will never forget Mr. Godin's period 2 Psyche class.



Rachel Gelinas
22 Fifth Ave.

Rachel will always cherish the friends that she had at W.H.S.



William Gelinas
493 Olo St.



Kim Gendron
56 Providence St.



Joyce L. Gervais
57 Gaulin Avenue

"It's better to try to do something and fail in the deed, than to do nothing and always succeed." Joyce plans to be a nurse.



Karen Ann Gervais
53 Crest Road

Yearbook Financial Aide — 4
My most prized possessions are my health and knowing my future is waiting for me.



Matthew Gesualdi
198 Circle St.
"Matt"

Soccer 2,3, Co-captain 4.
Matt will never forget making the
soccer play-offs and losing in
double overtime.



Donald Giard
269 Dunlap St.
Don will always remember the
crowded halls at W.H.S.



Claire Giguere
71 Hope St.
Claire, who can be found
everywhere, will always re-
member the good times she had
in Mr. Marrah's class.



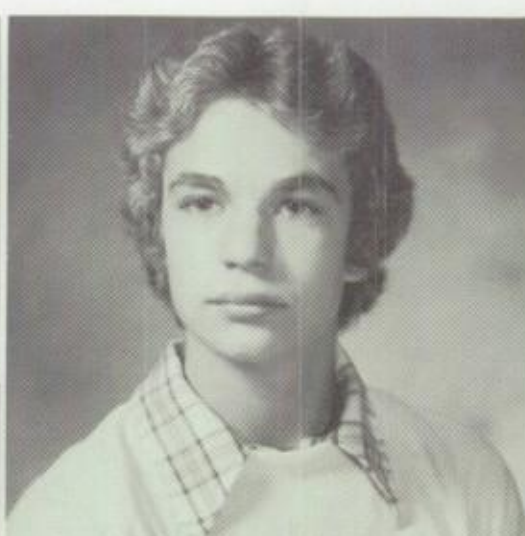
Denise Gingras
182 Morin Street



Eugene Girard
148 Gaulin Ave.



Jacqueline F. Girard
182 Grand St.
"Jackey"
Jackey, who plans to become a
legal secretary, will never forget
bumping into people in the hall-
ways.



Eric R. Gladu
173 Oregon Ave.
"Rick"

"Sworn to fun, loyal to none."
Rick always enjoyed Mr. Leath-
er's U.S. History class.



Jo-Ann Gladu
173 Oregon Ave.
"Jo"
Pep squad 3,4; Prom Committee
3,4; Float Committee 3,4; Student
Activities 4; Field Hockey 4.



Angela Godin
532 Winter St.
"Angel"

Angela, who could usually be
found in the lav, hopes to become
an Airline Stewardess.



Lynne M. Golembeski
705 Third Ave.
"Ski"
Lynne plans to go to college after
graduation.
"I'm free as a bird now."
— Lynyrd Skynyrd



Juanita Gonsalves
481 Bernon St.
Juanita will always remember the
fun times in Mr. Mig's fifth period
Chem. class.



Angela E. Gosselin
48 Cooper Ave.
"Angie"
Angie, who hopes to become a
nurse, will never forget being
thrown into the trash barrel out-
side of the lunchroom.

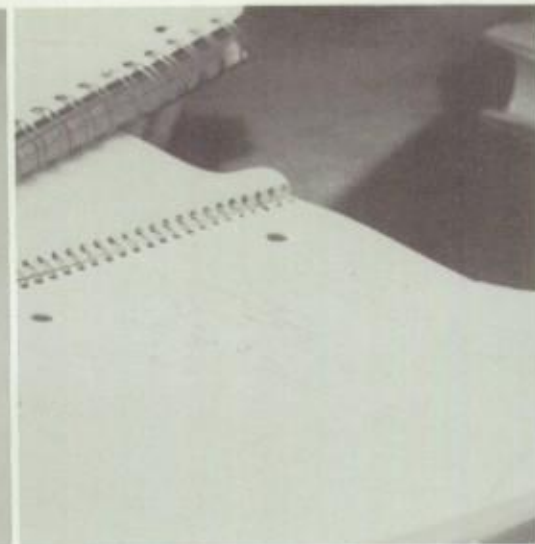


Brian, a waiter at the Cabaret.



Susan Gouin
175 Congress Avenue
"Sue"

Cheerleader 2,3, co-capt 4.
"Be what you want to be, go
where you dare to go, dream what
you dream to do, Live."

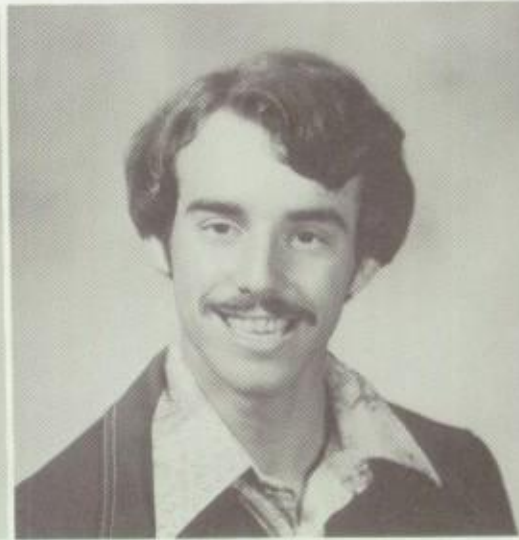


Charles Goulet
216 Coolidge Avenue
"Chuck"

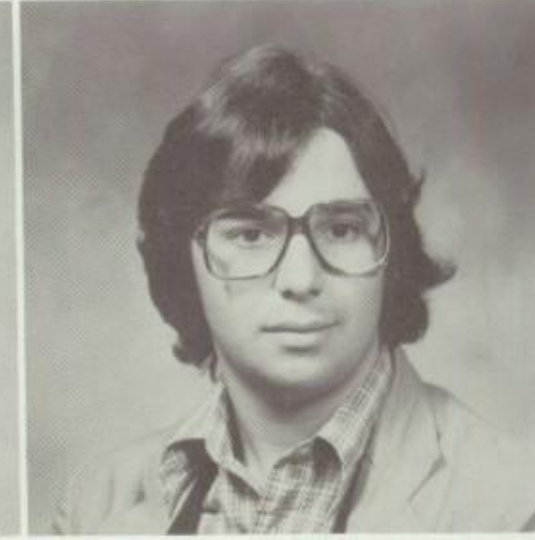
Track 2,3.
Chucks prized possessions are
his cactus plants and his antique
fire truck collection.



Donna Goulet
386 Rhode Island Ave.
Junior Marshal 3.



Normand Goulet
112 Pine Street



Brian Goyette
180 Dana Street
Brians future plan is to become
an Art Therapist. His prized pos-
session is his dog "Sherlock."

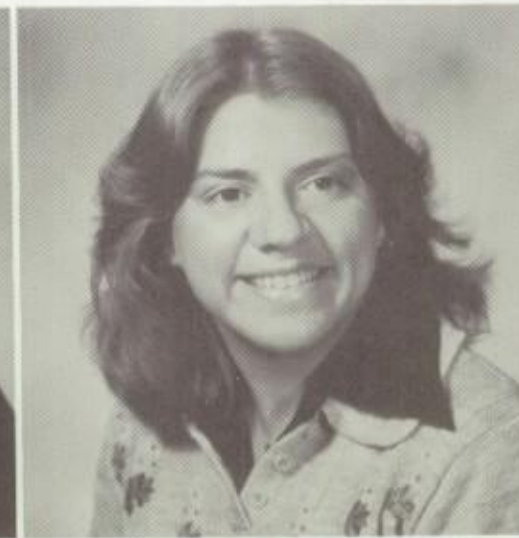


Cheryl Gragg
320 Third Avenue

Cheryl has future plans to be-
come a hairdresser, but will al-
ways have the pet peeve as being
called "Debbie."



Debra Gragg
320 Third Avenue
"Graggie"
Library Aid 2,3,4.



Darleen Gravel
103 Cote Avenue
Cheerleader 4.
"Don't walk in front of me, I may
not follow; don't walk behind me I
may not lead; just walk beside me
and be my friend."



Alfred Grenon
49 Poplar Street
"Big Al"
Indoor Track 3.
Al will never forget the rowdie
football and hockey games, and
the parties that followed them.



Charles Guertin
123 Welles Street



Jayne Guertin
62 Collins Street
Library Aid 2; Student Council 3,4; Co-chairman Jr. Prom Comm; Sr. Prom Comm; Homecoming 4; Villa Novan 4; Pep-Squad 3,4; Junior Marshall 3.



Marc Guevremont
41 Getchell Ave.



Janice Guilbault
391 Diamond Hill Road
"Jan"
Drama Club 4; Smoking Council 4.
Jan's favorite class was Environmental Control.



Paulette A. Guilbert
19 Cross Street

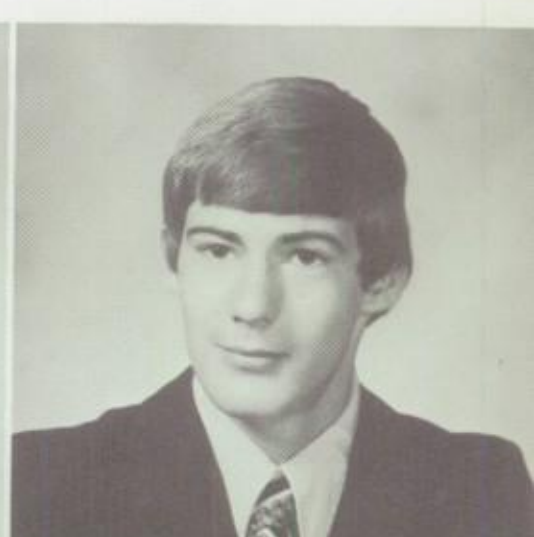
Paulette, whose most prized possession is her sewing machine, will always remember Child Care and Home Ec.



Kimberly Guy
159 Avenue A



Khamfeua Halevdeth
8 Annette Avenue
Soccer 2,3, Cross Country 2.
Khamfeua plans to be a chef.



Russell Hardy
115 Roland Street
Russell's most prized possession is his New York Yankee's cap. He hopes to become a baseball player.



Donald Harmon
2305 Diamond Hill Road



Jeannine Harpin
42 Newland Avenue
Jeannine's favorite hangout is the student parking lot. She plans to do alot of traveling.



Michelle M. Harpin
261 Fisher Stret
Tennis 2,3,4, Basketball.
"We've come this far and the only world I know is ours."
K.M. Lachance



Russell R. Harpin
243 Fisher Street
Russek
"Experience is not what happens to man — it is what he makes of the experience."



Barry E. Harnois
107 Olo Stret

Soccer 3,4.
"I have not yet begun to fight."
John Paul Jones



Mark Harnois
129 Plesant Street
Football 2,3,4, Indoor Track 3,4,
Outdoor Track 3,4, Tennis 2.



Ruth Harnois
33 St. Barnabe Street



Joan M. Hawksley
209 Crawford Street
Joanie

Joan's least favorite class was Mr.
Drainville's Accounting II class.



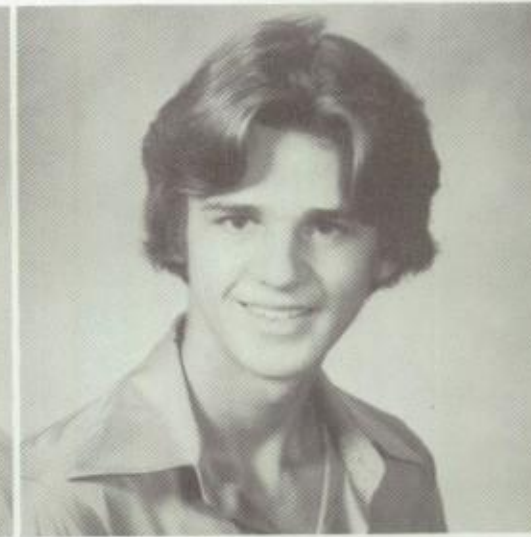
Denise M. Hebert
128 Tenth Avenue
Dee

Denise enjoys music, singing,
and dancing. She hopes to find a
career in music.



Sandra Hertzog
548 Bernon Street
Sandy

Sandy plans to become a dental
assistant. Her most prized pos-
session is Ken.



Michael R. Herzog
25 Ruby Street
Mike

Mike plans to become an electri-
cian.

OH BOY!

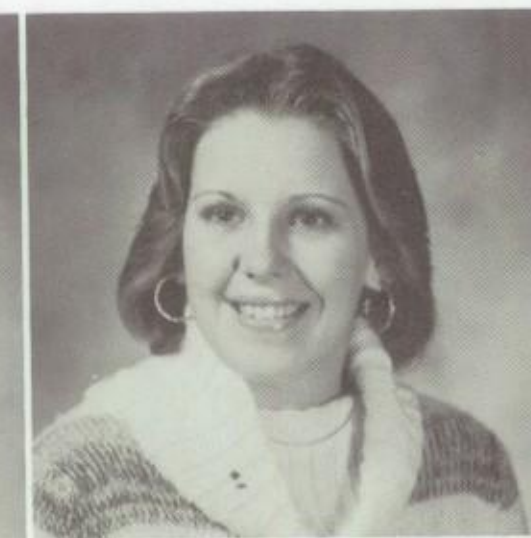


Shirlene Hill
242 Morin Heights



Michael R. Hlywka
213 Third Avenue
Mike

Mike's most unusual experience
was the Blizzard of '78'. "I never
saw so much snow in my life." He
wishes to become an airplane
mechanic.



Cindy Holcomb
135 Nursery Avenue
"Learn as though you were going
to live forever; live as though you
were going to die tomorrow."
Mahatma Gandhi



Kathleen Hopkins
239 Summer Street
Girl's Cross Country 2,3, Girl's
Cross Country, Capt. 4, Basket-
ball 2, Student Council 3, Indoor
Track 4, Outdoor Track 3,4



Chip Houle
764 Grove Street



Debra Houle
88 Dawn Boulevard



Karen Houle
227 Elder Ballou Road



Lisa Howard
38 Cooper Ave.
"Life is a comedy to those who think,
a tragedy to those who feel."
Horace Walpole

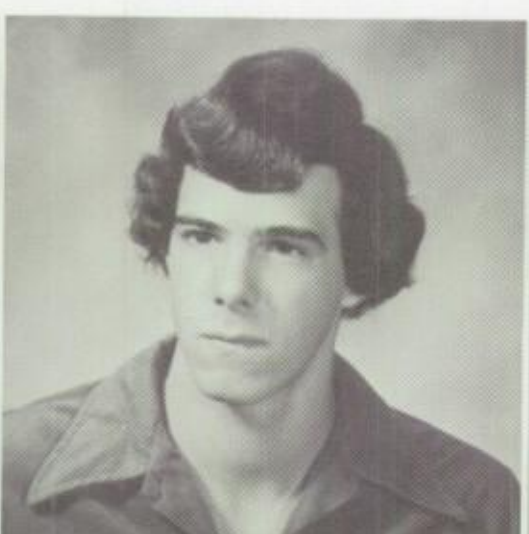


John Hoyceanyis
75 Beacon St.



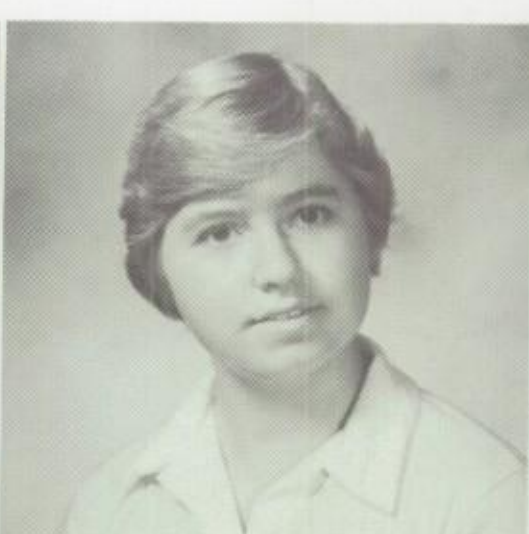
Bill Hoyle
208 Gaskill St.
"Wild Bill"

Class President 4.
Bill's most memorable moment at
W.H.S. was when he gave his first
speech in the auditorium.

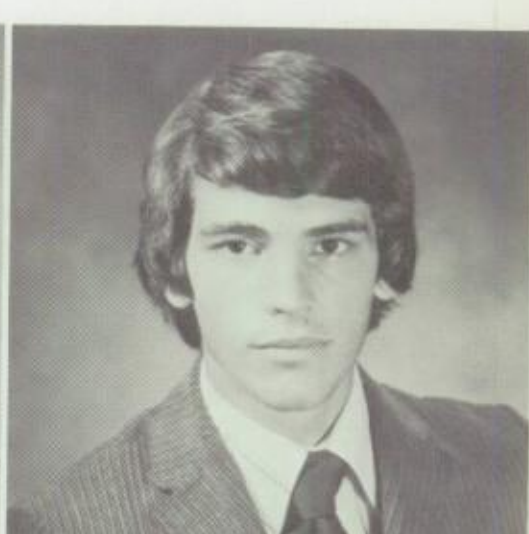


Philippe Jacques Jr.
250 Nimitz Rd.
"Jr."

Cross Country 2,3,4, Indoor Track
2,3,4, Outdoor Track 2,3,4.
Phil's most prized possession in
his running shoes.



Connie Jalette
584 Walnut Hill Rd.



Robert Janik
268 Arnold St.
"Bob"

Baseball 2,3,4.
Bob's favorite class was gym.



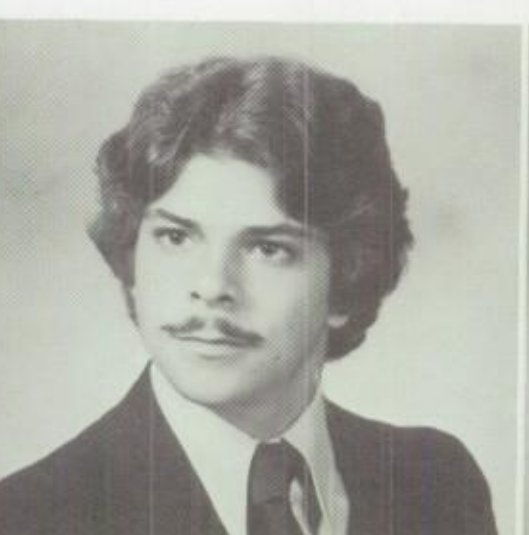
Richard Jarret
125 Bennett St.
"Jenner"

Cross Country 3,4, Indoor Track
2,3, Capt. 4, Outdoor Track 2,3,
Capt. 4.
Rick's favorite class was Mr. Go-
din's psychology class.



David Jarry
79 Morin St.
"Dave"

Dave's most memorable moment
at W.H.S. was receiving his di-
ploma.



Steven Jason
555 Providence St.
"Steve J."

Indoor Track 2.
"With every day a life shall pass,
and with every sun, born
another."



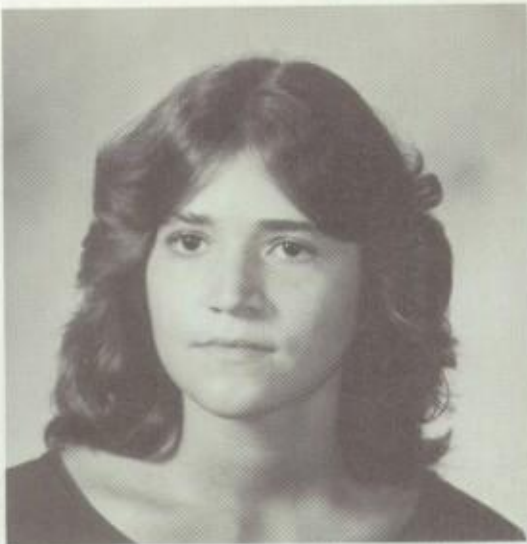
Richard Jolin
1185 Park Ave.
"Chief"

Outdoor Track 2, Baseball 4, In-
door Track 2,3,4.
Rick's most prized possession is
life.



Jo-Anne Joseph
68 Fourth Ave.
"Jo"

"What a long strange trip it's been."
— The Grateful Dead



Jane Joyal
182 Cumberland St.
Jane will never forget the day a guy tried putting her in the guy's lav.



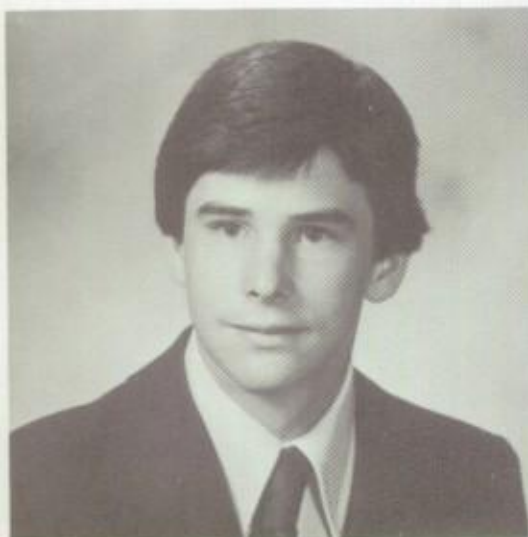
Tammy Kamer
247 Dulude Ave.
"Tam"

Cheerleader 3, Captain 4, Prom Committee 4.
Tam will always remember the fantastic times she had with the "R" people.



Debbie E. Kearns
50 Ella Avenue

Debbie will never forget Mr. Castaldi and Ronnie for helping her, and the good times she had in band.

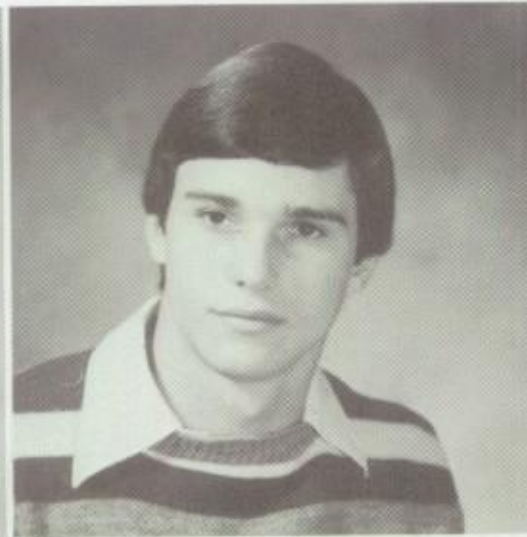


Arthur Keegan
241 Oakley Road
"Arek"

Baseball 2,3; Float Committee 2,3.

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and value."

Ben Johnson



Marc A. Kell
18 Landry Street
Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Football 4; PAC 3; Float Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.



Kathy Koury in a daze!



Colleen Kinsella
133 Bennett Street

Colleen will always remember the good times she had at W.H.S.



Peter Kokolsici
79 Olo Street



Kathleen Koury
24 Hollis Street
"Kathy"

"Without words, in friendship and love, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with happiness that is unclaimed."



Debra Lee Krajczynski
238 Morin Heights
"Debbie"

Debbie, whose most prized possession is her Lindey Star ring plans to marry Jim.



Michael Krajczynski
238 Morin Heights



Anne-Marie Kula
476 Ballou Street
"For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."



Denise LaBelle
94 Morin Heights
Majorettes 4; Yearbook 4; Pep Squad 4; Student Council 4; Dance Marathon 3; Girl State 3.
"You fall in and out of love many times, but those you leave behind become your best friends."



Michelle Labonte
86 Morin Heights
Gymnastics 4; Junior Marshall 3.
"Good health is a birthright; it is as natural to be healthy as it is to be born."



Robert Labreche
152 Mowry Street
"Bob"



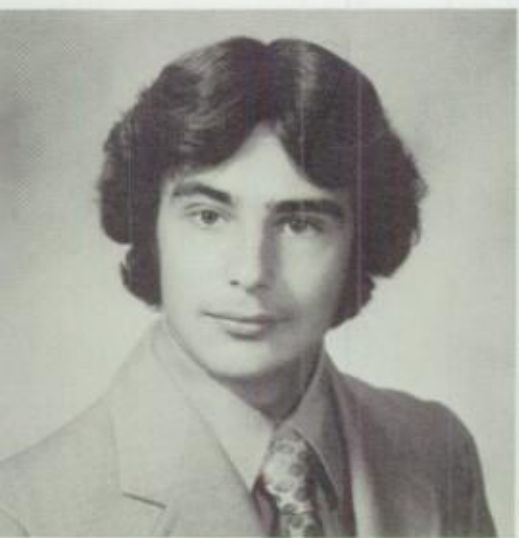
Rene Lafayette
85 Lebrun Avenue
"Mr. President"
Class President 3; Vice President 2 Student Council Parliamentarian 3; Model Leg. 2,3,4; Debating 2,3,4.



Doreen Laferriere
2305 Diamond Hill Road



Carol Lafontaine
1888 Mendon Road
Prom Committee 4.
"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, you know it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was."



John A. LaForge
42 Grove Street
"Fudgie"
Band 2,3,4; Stage Rock Band 3,4; All State Band 3; Rhode Island Solo Ensemble 3.



Michelle D. Lambert
463 Diamond Hill Road
"Mitch"
"Butterfly goes wherever it pleases and pleases wherever it goes."



Nancy S. Lambert
38 Burrington Street
Nancy believes that a person should be able to do their own thing and be happy.



Tina Lambert
182 Cumberland Street
Football Cheerleader 4; Prom Committee 4.
Tina plans to become a commercial artist in Advertising.



Denise Lamoureux
1247 Mendon Road

"It is important to love the world . . . to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect."

Hermann Hesse



Jacqueline Lamoureux
119 Dana Street
"Jackie"

"Do not follow where the path leads, rather go where there is no path and leave a trail."



Mary E. Lanctot
231 Vose Street
"Betty"

"If you love something, let it go; if it comes back to you, it's yours; if it doesn't, it never was."



Nancy Lanctot
1566 Mendon Road
"Mabel"

"Is a puzzlement!!!"

O.M. II

Drama Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Cabaret 3,4; Student Council 12.



Susan Lanctot
127 Third Avenue
"Sue"

"I must leave you now and go my own way. I only hope that we will meet again someday."



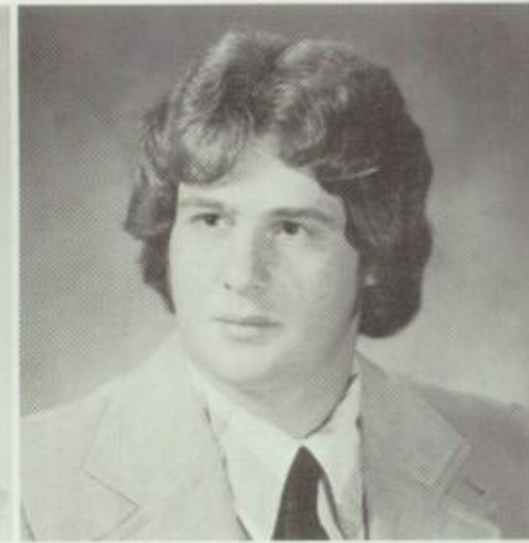
Jo-Ann Landry
151 Getchell Avenue

"Don't let it bring you down, it's only castles burning. Just find someone who's turning, and you will come around."

Neil Young



Karen E. Landry
180 Crawford Street
Indoor Track 3,4; Outdoor Track 3,4; Field Hockey 4.
Karen's future plans are to be healthy, wealthy, and wise.



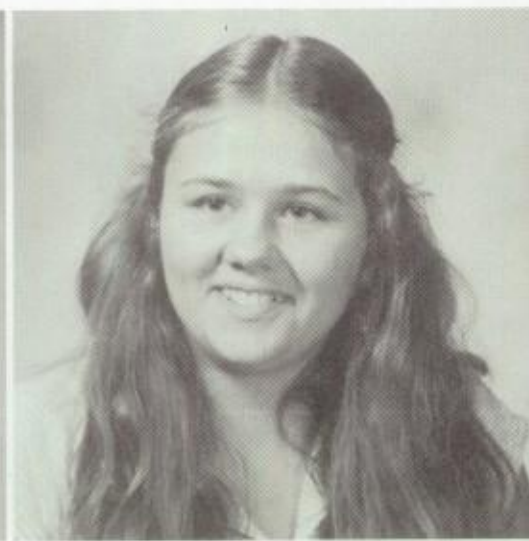
Ronald Landry
49 Congress Street
"Ron"

Ron hopes to go to Bryant or R.I.J.C.

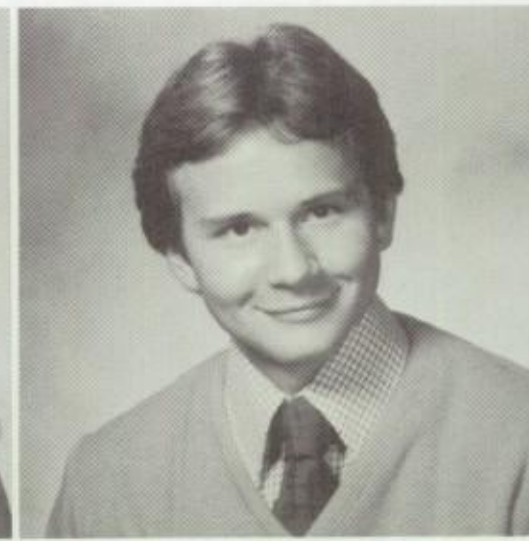


Russell Landry
358 Robinson Street
"Lan"

Band 2,3,4; Rock Band 3,4; Cabaret 2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2.
"You only get out of it what you put into it."



Lisa Laplante
57 Orchard Street



Philip Lapre
1502 Mendon Road
"Phil"
Baseball 2,3,4.



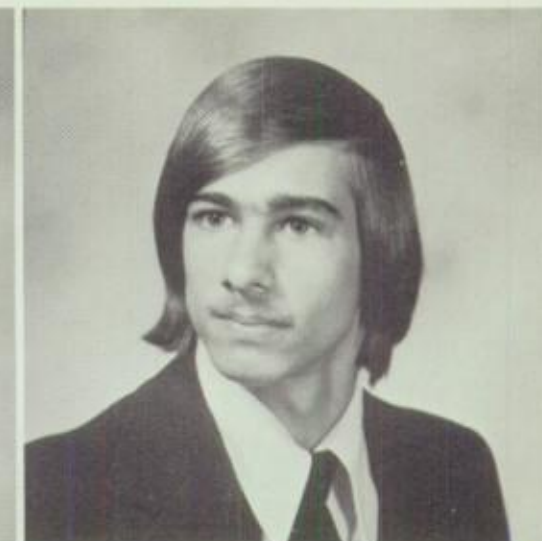
Rosemary Laprade
312 Ward Street
"Time is an ocean, but it ends at the shore. You may not see me tomorrow."



Bob Lefebure with nothing to do as usual.



Annette Laquerre
101 Poplar Street
"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
Annette hopes to improve herself as a person.



John Laquerre
266 Park Place
"Gear Head"
John's most unusual experience was getting caught in Rachel's earring.



Lisa Laroche



Susan Larochelle
95 Pinecrest Drive
"Sue"
Band 2,3,4; Quiver 4; Band Secretary/Treasurer 4.



Daniel Larue
579 Elm Street



Michael Lataille
105 Roberts Avenue
"Mike"
"I would not feel so old alone, everybody must get stoned."
Bob Dylan



Michelle A. Latour
86 MacArthur Road
"Remember by finding things within yourself, only then will you be able to share them with others."



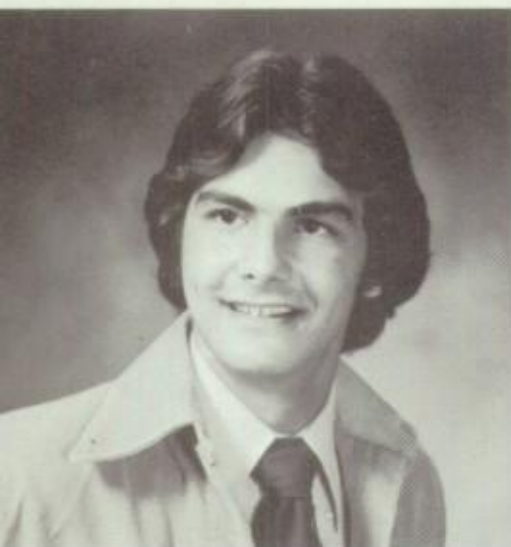
Jacqueline Latraverse
147 Rebekah Street
"Jackie"
"If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me, because I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird can not change . . ."



Elizabeth Lavimodiere
232 Coolidge
"Liz"
Liz's most prized possession is her life and her friends.



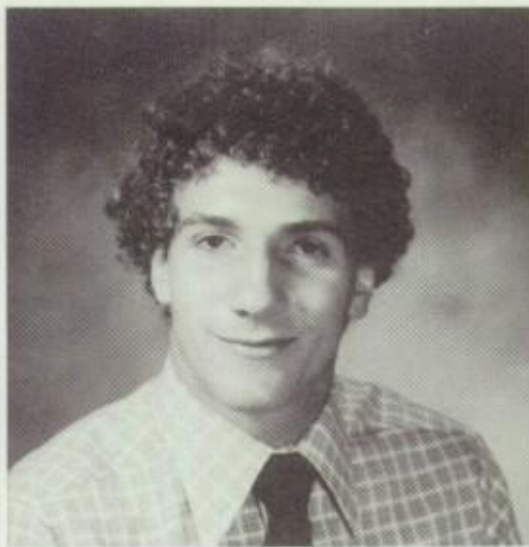
Paul Leclerc
8 Poplar Street
"Almac's"
Ski Club 3.
"I think for my part one-half of the nation is mad — and the other not very sound."



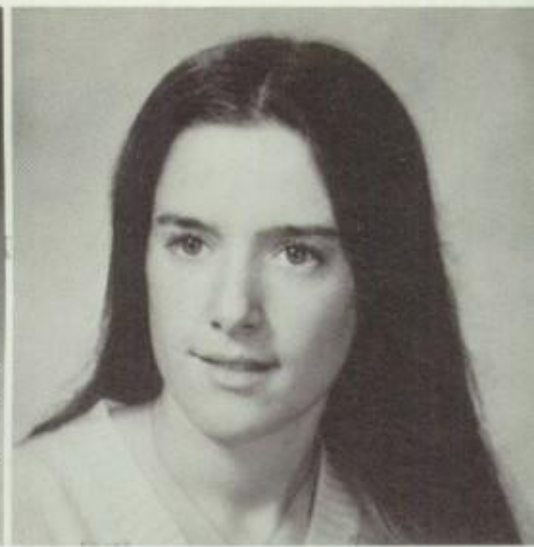
James Leduke
74 Havelock Street



Lesa Lefebvre
27 First Avenue
Field Hockey 4; Quiver 4.
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."



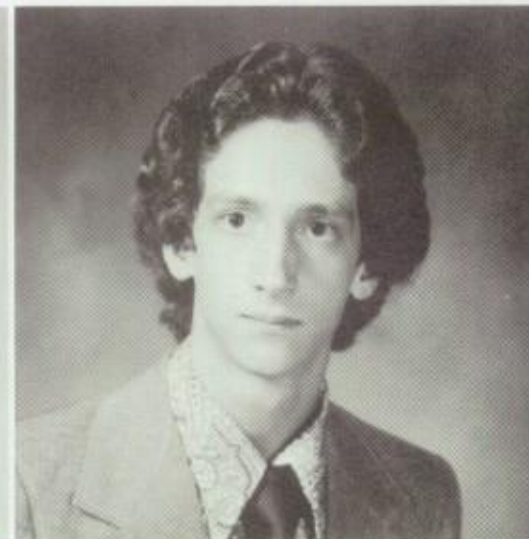
Robert L. Lefebvre
79 Nursury Avnue
"Lefty"
Football 2,3.



Michele Lefrancois
11 Seamans Street
"Meesh"
"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except the fact that they are so."



Cheryl Lemay
878 Bernon Street
"We do not see things as they are but we see things as we are."



Paul H. Lemay
878 Bernon Street
"The Bird"
Paul's most unusual experience was buying 15 lunch tokens the week before they changed colors.



Anne Marie L'Esperance
58 Harrison Avenue
"Annie"
"If you set your mind to it you can be whatever you want to be in life."



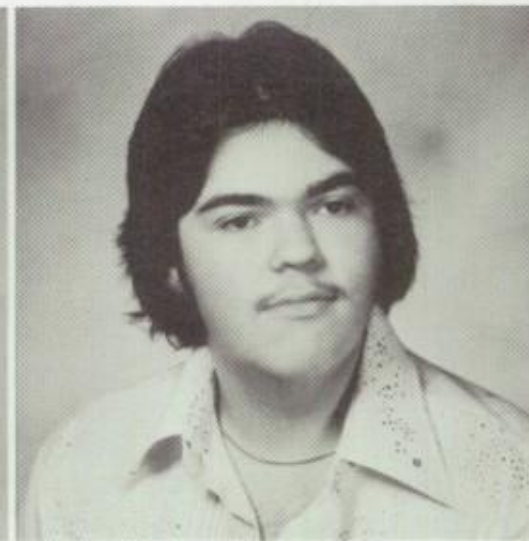
Lisa L'Esperance



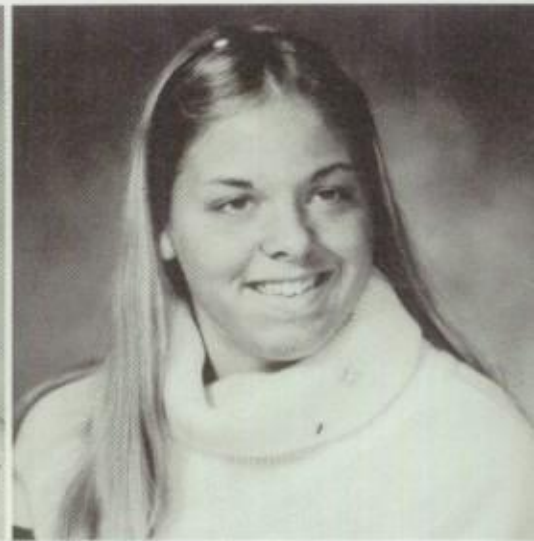
Janet Lessard
120 South Street
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Captain 4; Ski Club 4.
Janet will always remember the great times she had cheering."



Darlene Letendre
30 Dulude Avenue



Leon L. Letendre
54 Priscilla Road
"Lee"
Drama Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 2; Library Aides 2; Film Society 2; Audio Visual Club 3,4; Senior Activities 4.



Lisa L'Etoile
52 Charles Street
"Bookinprotts"
Lisa will most remember doing a tribal dance in Georgie's class.



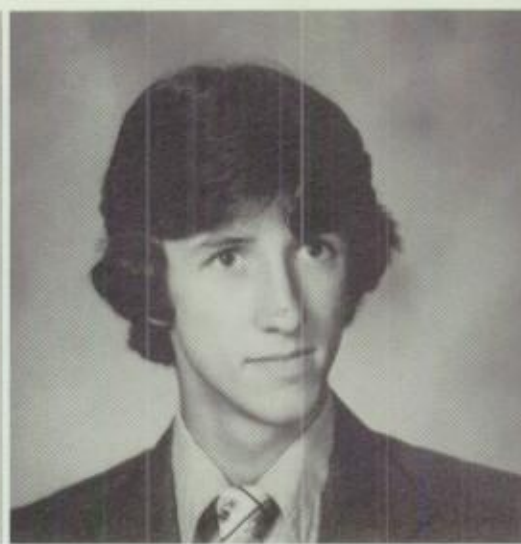
Cathy Levesque
132 Phillips Street

Drama Club 2,3,4.
"There are some who have the time but don't give. There are some who give, but don't have the time." Thank you, Mr. Lawhead.



Joan Levesque
63 Paradis Avenue

Marathon Dance Chairman 3,4;
Drama Club 4.
"Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it."



Matthew Levesque
621 Sixth Avenue

"Matt"
"Sure I want an education. But not if I have to go to school for it."



Joanne Levreault
86 Fall Street

"Don't walk in front of me; I may not follow. Don't walk behind me: I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

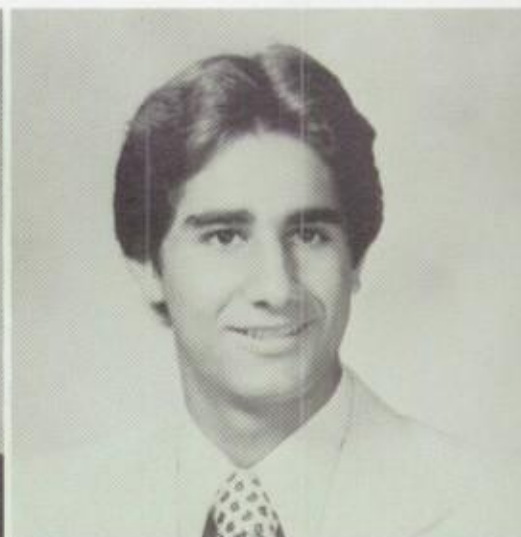


Theresa Liard
93 Seventh Avenue
"Tina"



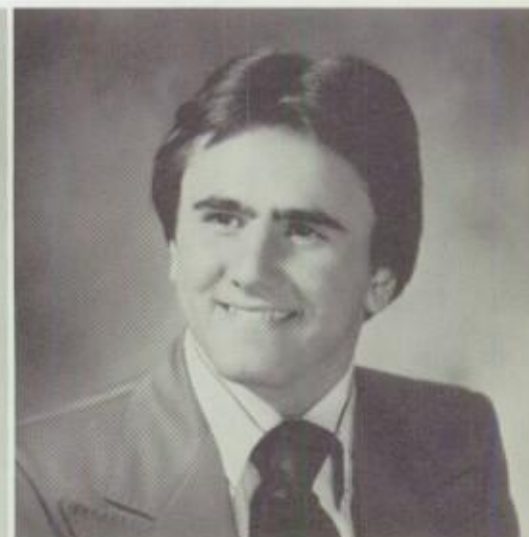
Michael Liberto
570 Harris Avenue
"Mike"

Mike won't ever forget the fun times he had on the track team.



Daniel Lipka
11 Bradford Street
"Danny"

Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.



Gerard L. Loon
2029 Diamond Hill Road
"Floona"

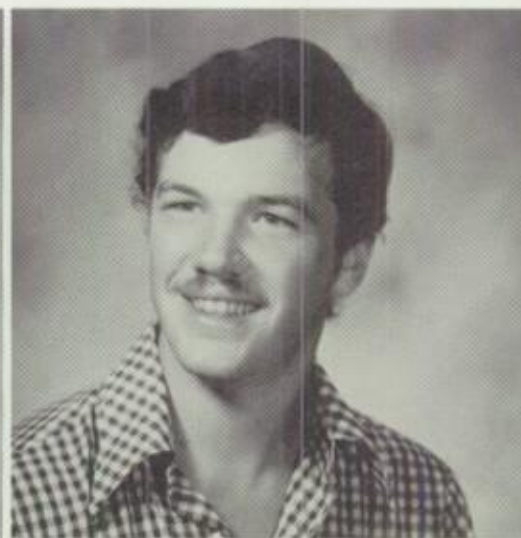
Baseball 2,3,4; Hockey 3.
Gerry will most remember being a male cheerleader at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Richard Losardo
26 Bradley Street



Celeste C. Lussier
384 North Main Street
Pep Squad 4; Sr. Prom Committee 4.
Celeste's most prized possession is Mark.



Christopher Lussier
"Chris"
Chris can always be seen hanging around the band room.



Leslie Lynch
32 Canal Street
Basketball 3; Cross Country 3; Smoking Council 3,4.
Leslie, who hopes to be an architect, will always value her friends.



Richard A. Malenfant

189 Logee Street

"Grape Ape"

"Life's just one big party."
Richard's most prized possessions are his Jethro Tull albums.

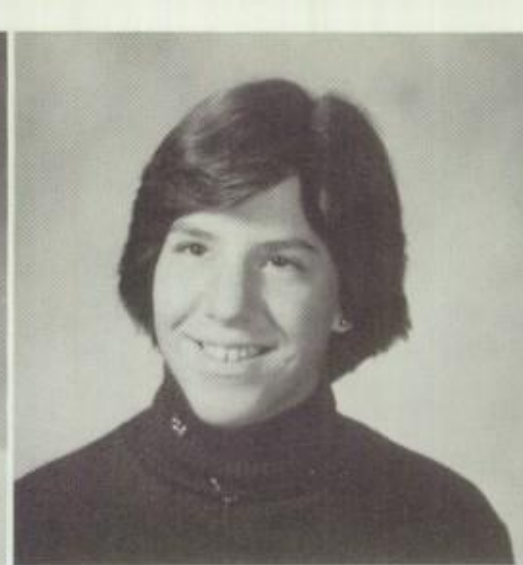


Rebecca J. Mallari

529 South Main Street

"Becky"

Volleyball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 4;
Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Squad 3,4;
Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Float Committee 3,4.



Louise Mandeville

84 Vose Street

Drama Club 2, Vice President 3;
Supply Hut 3,4.



Karen Maranda

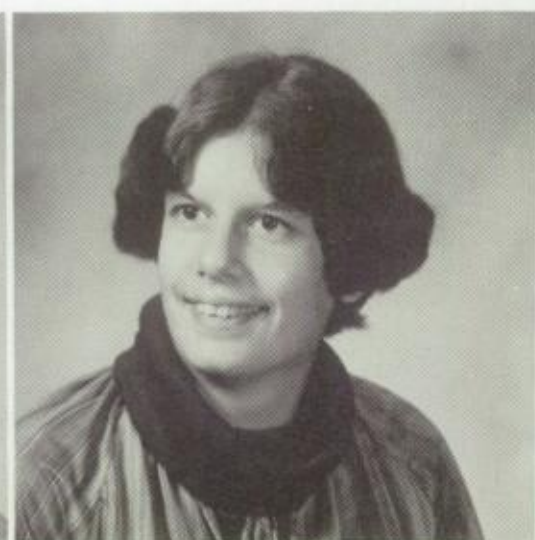
363 Park Avenue



Jean Marchand

194 Logee Street

Jean will never forget the trip to N.Y.C.



Linda Marchand

112 Cote Avenue

"Lin"

Pep Squad 3,4; Float Committee 3.
Linda will always remember meeting that special someone in her Junior year.



Paul Marchand

Paul will always be remembered for his "Old" Halloween costume.



Elaine Marcoux

620 South Main Street

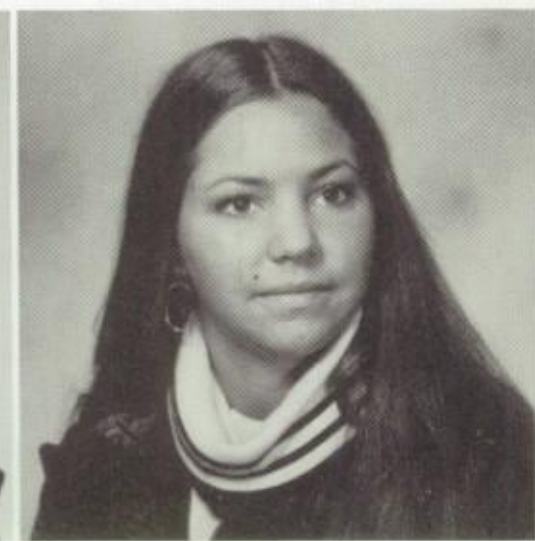
"In seeking wisdom, the first step is silence, the second, listening, the third remembering, the fourth practicing, the fifth teaching others."



Cindy Marquis

23 Moore Street

Cindy who never really said too much will always be remembered at the hockey games watching her boyfriend Luke play.



Donna Martin

86 Halsey Road

Donna's favorite quote is "anybody have any gum" or "do you want to go outside?" Her prized possession is her mascara.



Lisa Martineau

344 Grove Street

Lisa has future plans to do something in the field of health. Her prized possession is the friendship that she has for all of her friends.



Diane Martini

521 North Main Street

"Titi"

Diane whose future plan is to become a chef, will always be heard saying "are you on drugs?"



Thomas Martins
"Tom"



Cynthia Masse
19 Breault Avenue
"Cindy"

Library Aide 2; Audio Visual Aide 3,4; Model Leg. 2,3,4; Debate 3; Pres. 4; Jr. Marshall 3; Prom Co. 3; Marathon 3,4; Smoking council.



Dawn Masse
143 Morton Avenue
Float Committee 4; Sr. Prom Committee 4.

Dawn will never forget hanging out in the girls lav. Her prized possession is her car.



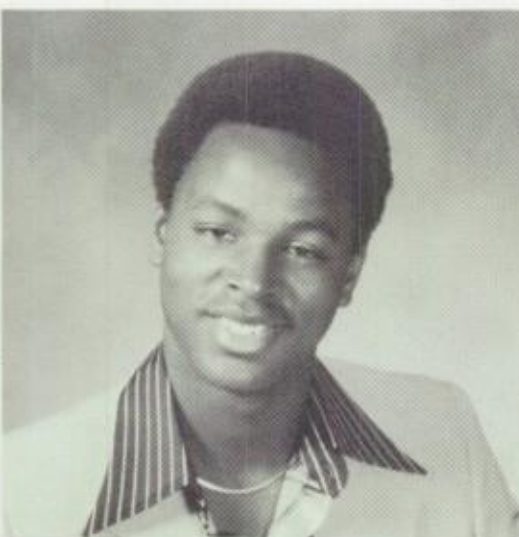
Louise Masse
118 Hebert Avenue
"Lou"

"Life is what happens while you're making other plans." Lou's most memorable moment was when she attended a trip to Paris in her Junior year.



David Maurice
571 Winter Street
"Dave"

Dave's favorite saying was "Go suck eggs". As everyone knows his prized possession is his car.



Michael McCray
24 Bourdon Blvd.
"Mike"

Everyone will always remember Mike as a good athlete and a nice guy.



Kathleen McDonnell
324 Willow Street
"Kathy"

Kathy's most unusual experience was her close shave with the nurse at Woon Hospital. Her favorite class was "recess."



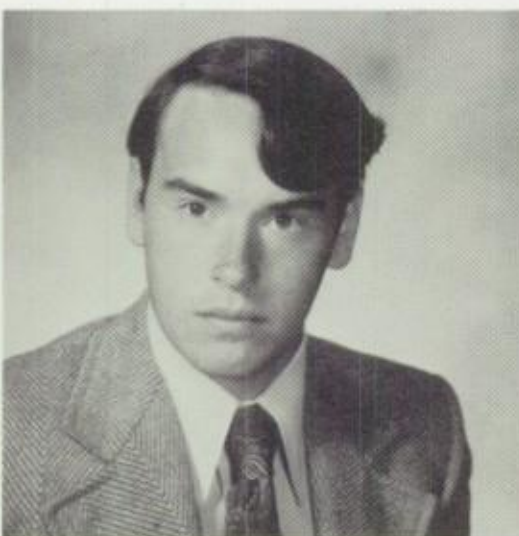
Angela McGarrigle
76-78 Bourdon Blvd.
"Angie"

Student Council 2,3; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Outing Club 2; Peer Tutor 3; Library Aide 3,4; Guid. Off. Worker 3.



Kathleen McKenna
109 Morin Heights Blvd.

Science Club 4. Kathy feels that you can make it in life if you want to try hard enough to get what you want mostly.



Gary McLaughlin
194 First Avenue
"Power"

Gary prized possession for some strange reason in his elbow. His most memorable moment at W.H.S. was meeting Jayne.



Jeanette Menard
81 Knight Street
Jeanette will never forget homeroom with Mrs. Sooy.



Marla Mendillo
183 Elmore Street
Ski Club 2,3,4; Senior Float Committee 4; Senior Commencement Co. 4; Yearbook staff 4. Marla's most memorable moment was winning Junior Prom Princess.



Michelle Merrifield
 245 Roberts Street
 Michelle's favorite quote is "What would youth be without love?"
 Byron



Bambi Messier
 366 Mowry Street
 Bambi's future plan is to become successful in the Automotive field. Her prized possession is her boyfriend Francis Dunton.



Ann J. Meyer
 251 Madeleine Avenue
 Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Jr. Marshall 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Prom Comm. 2,3,4; Float Com. 3,4; Ann's prized possession is her Red Camaro.



Mona Mills
 Mona will never forget Chorus with Mr. Cooper and all the fun she had at all the concerts.



Kenneth Minot
 383 Pond Street
 "Ken"
 Ken will always remember all of his friends at W.H.S.



Melinda Moisan
 178 Gaulin Avenue
 "Mindy"
 Mindy's most memorable moment was when she got stampered on by the football team at Barry Field this year. Her least favorite class was gym.



Annette Morin
 112 Bourdon Blvd.
 Outing Club 4.
 Annettes most memorable moments were all the pep rallies that W.H.S. had.



Cathy Morin
 43 Victor Street
 "Cat"
 Cathy's most favorite class was Mr. Plante's Science class. Her most memorable moment was graduation.



Cynithia Morin
 122 Burrington Street
 "Cin"
 Cin's favorite saying was "You Turkey". Her future plans is to have a successful career. Her family is her most possession.



Gale Morrisseau
 56 Ray Avenue
 Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 3,4; Prom Committee 4.
 "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together."
 Woodrow Wilson



Mona Mills in deep thought.



Michael P. Morisseau
77 Winthrop Street

Football 2; Baseball 2.
Mike's favorite quote was saying
"Hello boys". His favorite hang-
out was at Jocks Hangout.



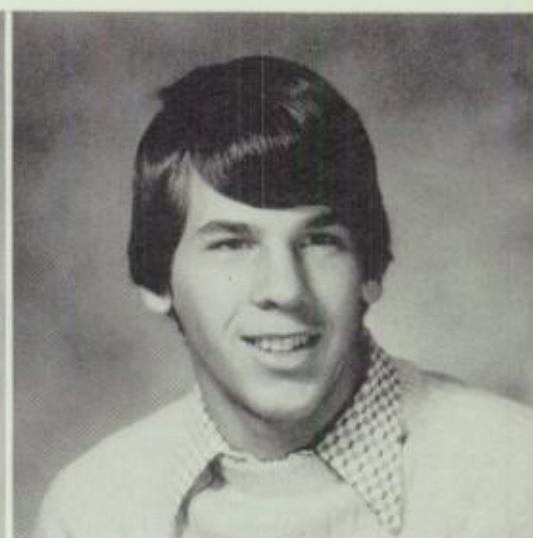
Steven Morrisette
195 Oregon Avenue
"Steve"

Hockey 2; Tennis 2,3,4.



Thomas Morrisette
370 Second Avenue
"Tom"

Tom's future plans is to attend
college and major in Journalism.
As everyone knows his prized
possession is his freedom.



Jeffrey Morrissey
128 Blackstone Street
"Jeff"

Jeff will always remember Mort's
class, and everyone knows Jeff's
prize possession is his motorcy-
cle.



Lynne Mulcahy
707 Gaskill Street

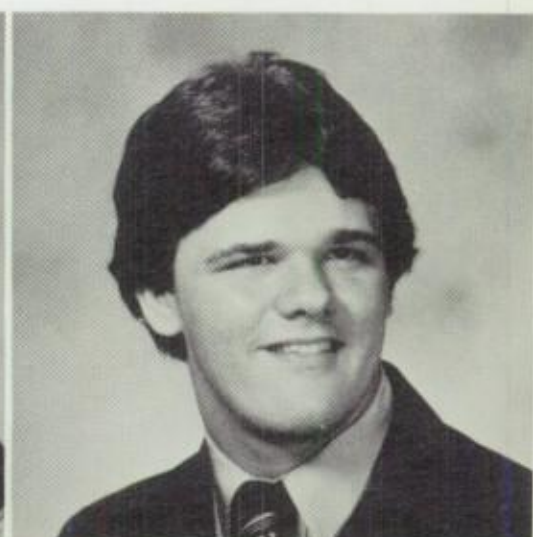


Michelle Muzaca
170 Star Avenue

Michelle's future plans is to be-
come a Registered Physical
Therapist. She'll never forget the
trip to Disney World with the
band.



Gail M. Nadeau
342 Paradis Avenue
Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4.
"Do not follow where the path
leads, rather, go where there is no
path and leave a trail."

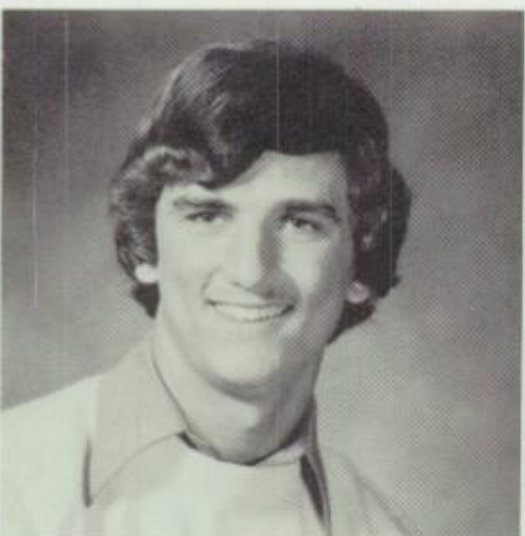


Glenn C. Nadeau
342 Paradis Avenue
Drama club 2,3,4; Cabaret 4;
Band 2,3,4.
Glenn's future plans is to teach,
and perform in the theatre.



Natalie Nassi
164 Estes Street
"Nat"

Everyone know's that Nat's least
favorite class was bookkeeping.
You could always find her at the
girls lav on the main floor.



George Nasuti
2055 Diamond Hill Road
"Suti"

Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Tri
Captain 4.
George's future plans is to be-
come a Physical Therapist.



Diane Nault
31 Logee Street
"Die"

Diane friends are her most prized
possessions. She once found
herself opening a locker that
wasn't hers.



Katie Nealy
10 Bourdon Boulevard



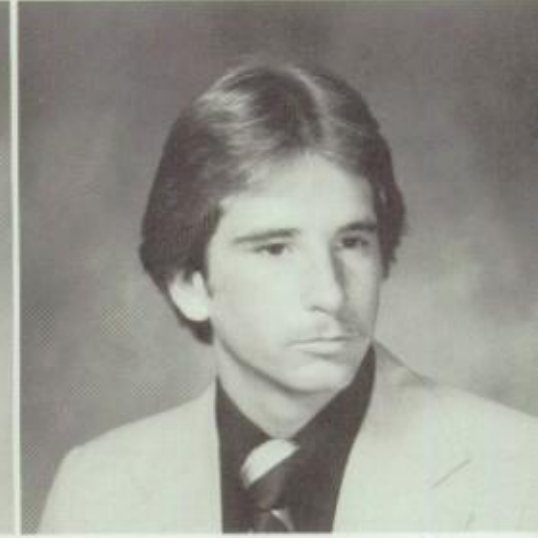
Suzanne Noon
149 Maple Street
Junior Marshall 3; Dance
Marathon Committee 3,4; Com-
mencement Committee 4; Drama
Club 4; Quiver 4; Smoking Coun-
cil 4.



Sheri Osgood
143 Bourdon Boulevard
"Tamp"
Basketball 3; Student Council 2;
Field Hockey 4; Junior Marshall 3;
Smoking Council 3,4.
"You Rote!"



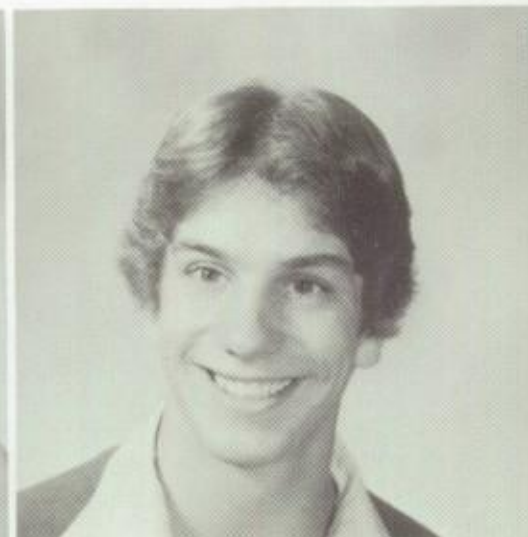
Michelle Ouellette
98 Collins Street
Pep Squad 4; Activities Commit-
tee 4; Commencement Commit-
tee 4.
"Hope not only helps us see
through life's obstacles, but also
beyond them." — Unknown



Richard Ouellette
182 Papineau Avenue
"Fullett"
Football 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Merry
Pranksters 2,3,4.
Rich hopes to someday become a
Gourmet Chef/Restaurant Owner.



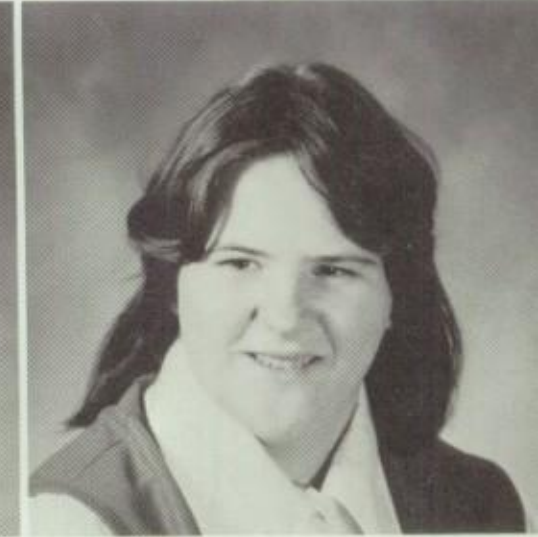
Carol Ouimette
427 Harris Avenue
Student Council 3,4; Pep Squad
3,4.
"You are never given a wish with-
out also being given the power to
make it true." — R.B.



Thomas E. Page
674 Mendon Road
"Only you'll arrive at your own
made end, with no one but your-
self to be offended."



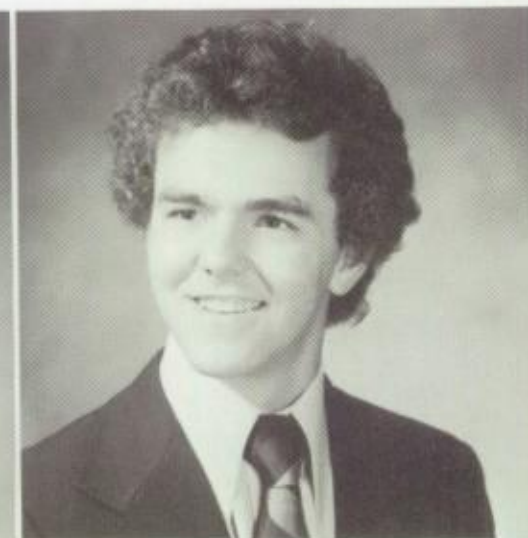
Anne Marie Paglione
132 Annette Avenue



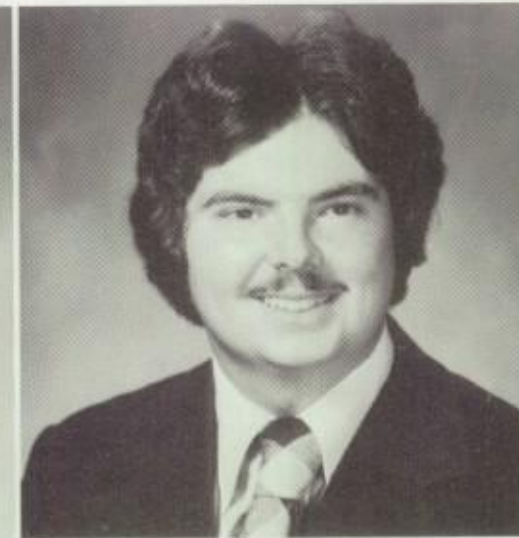
Brenda Paquette
336 Thibeault Avenue
"Bren-Bren"
Brenda hopes to someday have
her own Day Care Center.



Diane L. Paquette
74 Corsi Street
"Muscles"
Diane, who plans on a career in
Nursing, will never forget dump-
ing a hot lunch tray on a kid's
head.



Michael A. Paquin
656 Fifth Avenue
"Pake"
"Don't surround yourself with
yourself."



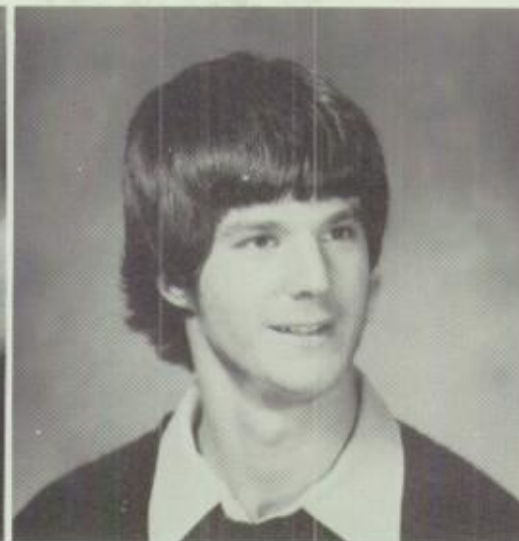
Dennis R. Parenteau
281 Avenue A
"Killer Parenteau"
Band 2,3,4; President 4; Vice
President 3; Rock Band 3,4.



Helen Parenteau
487 Park Avenue
Band 2,3,4.



Jimmy Paulette having a "good" time.



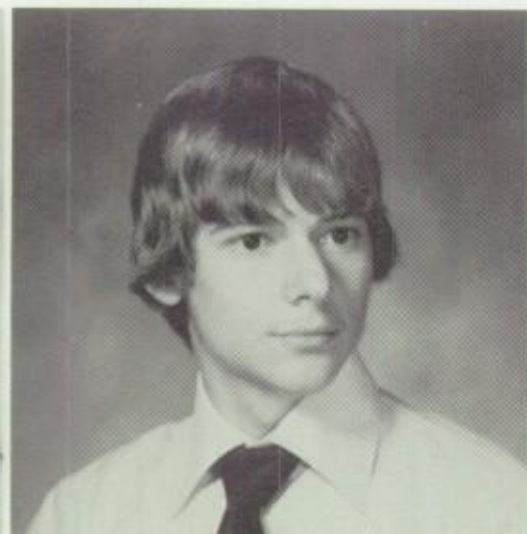
Daniel Pascal
309 Dunlop Street
"Dan"



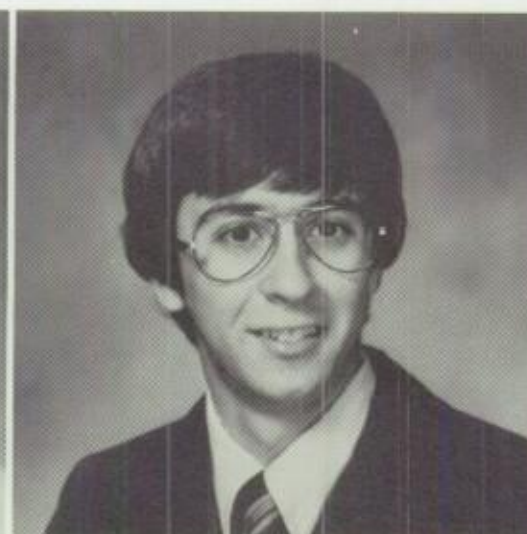
James Pascal
309 Dunlap Street
"Jim"



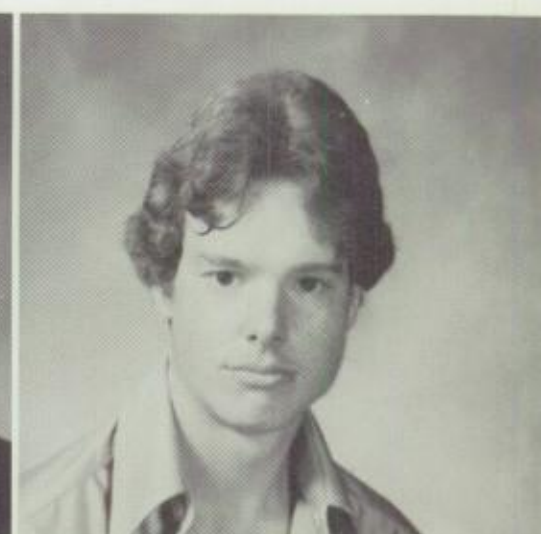
Gail Patras
95 Manville Road
"... a part of me will always be
you and a part of you will always
be me. That much is certain no
matter what happens."
Larry S. Chengges



Kenneth Paul
104 Newland Avenue
Science Club 3,4.
"Tis better to debate a question
without solving it, than it is to
solve a question without debating
it."



James Paulette
375 Cottage Street
"Jim"
Jim dislikes when his calculator
runs out of power in the middle of
a Physics test.



Peter Paulette
269 Walnut Hill Road
"Flash"
Peter will always remember the
rowdy kids in Graphics.



Karen Peloquin
193 Burnside Avenue
"Pit"
Karen hopes to someday go to
Alcapoco and find gold.



John Pelletier
256 Estes Street



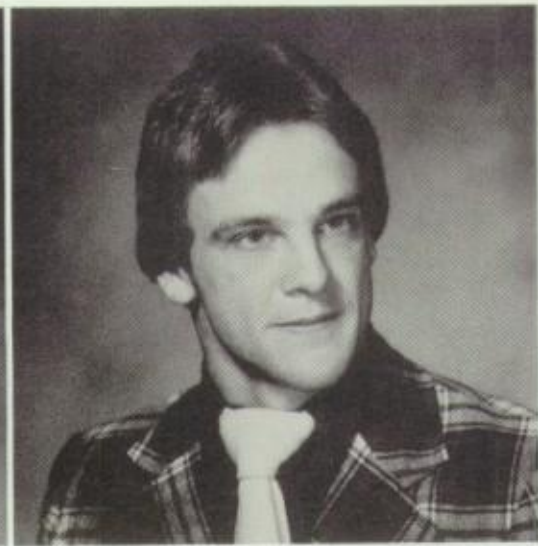
Denise Pepin
255 Virginia Avenue
"Pep"
Denise, whose most prized pos-
sessions are her job and her
horses, plans to become a nurse.



Flora Jean Perron
79C Rock Ridge Drive
"Flo"
Library Aide 2,3,4.
"If you trust yourself, you will
know how to live."



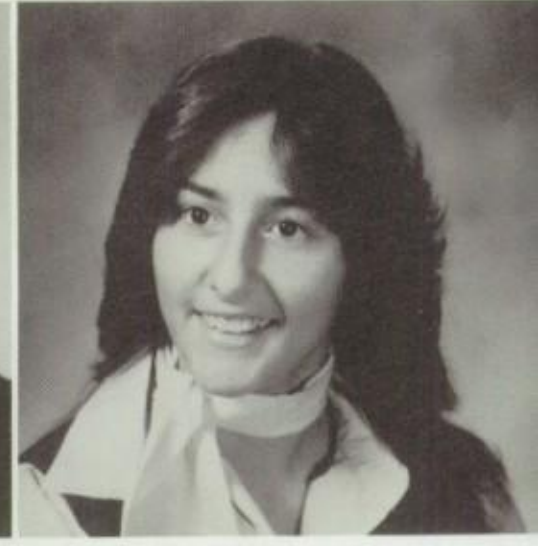
Peter Phillips
285 Morse Avenue



Steven Pickering
293 Manville Road
Pick
Football — 2,3,4; Indoor Track —
2; Outdoor Track — 2; Tennis —
3; Ski Club — 3,4.



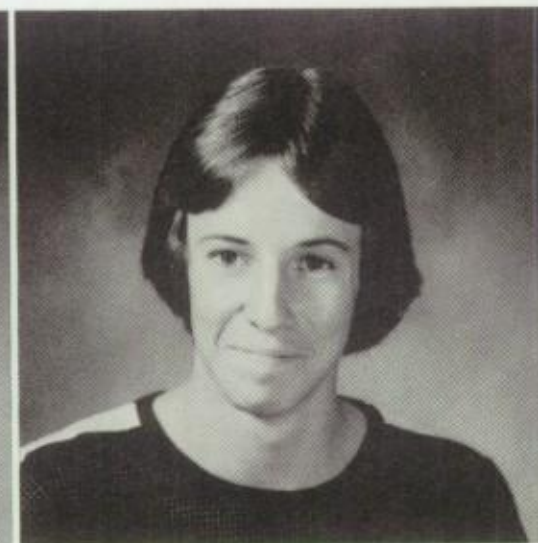
Paul E. Pincince
31 Ronian Street
Pince
Pince's most prized possession is
his car. He someday hopes to be-
come an electrical contractor.



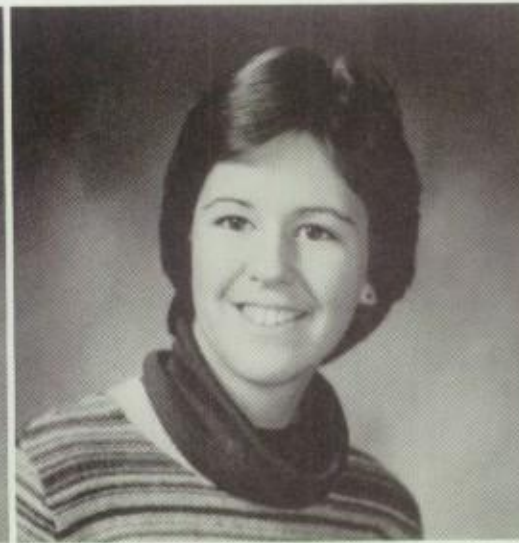
Lois Pine
92 Asylum Street
Smiley
"If possible, as far as it depends
upon you, be peaceable with all
men."



Elaine Plante
320 Bennett Street



Edward Plasse
126 St. Hughes Street



Sally Plays
95 Huntington Avenue
Mrs. Whipple's class was Sally's
favorite. She will always re-
member squirting Mr. Guertin
with her water gun.



Lynda A. Poisson
454 Providence Street
Fish
"We should receive love with as
much understanding as give
love."



Diane Pontgriand
264 Orchard Street



Cathie Pope
540 Dulude Avenue
Katie
Chorus — 2; A Cappella Choir —
3,4; Pep Squad — 4.



Paulette Tellier



Brian Portman
214 Rockridge Drive



Steve Rainville
58 Williams Street
Max Webster
"Live hard and leave behind a good corpse." Steve plans to be wealthy.



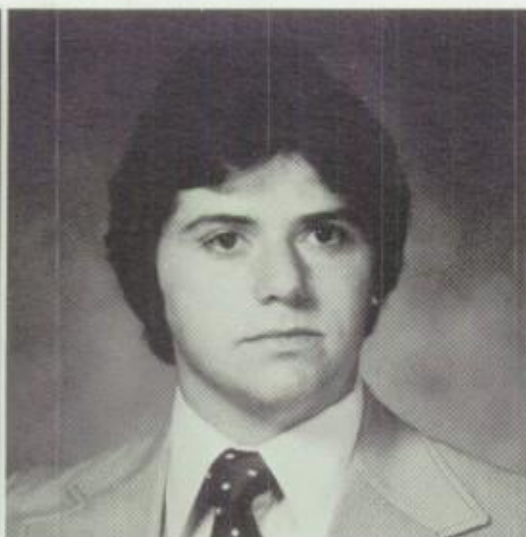
Theresa Raymond
92 Elmore Avenue
Gymnastics 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 4.
Terry will always remember scoring the first field hockey goal in W.H.S. history.



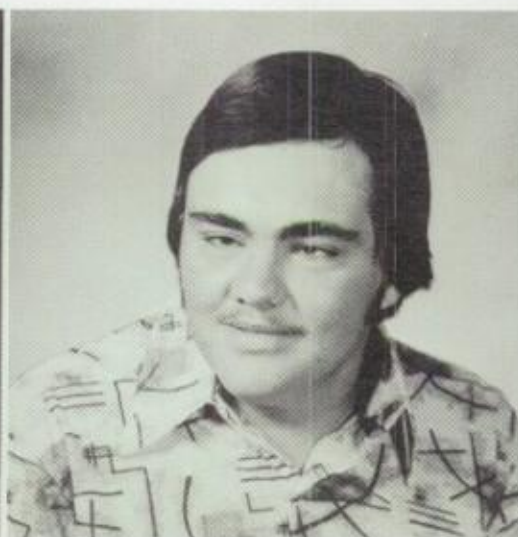
Donna Reeves
37 Woodland Road
Donna plans to become a police officer.



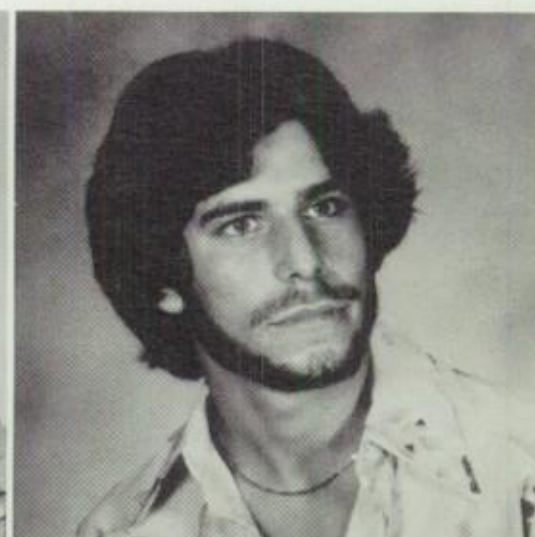
Michael Reilly
11 Diana Drive
Mike's most unusual experience was Mr. Simon's Chem. I class.



Alfred Remillard
1670 Mendon Road
Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4.



Michael Remillard
36 First Avenue



Paul Remillard
8 Grand Street
Tubby
Tubby's favorite possession is his 14kt. gold roach clip. His favorite expression is "Do unto others, then split."



Susan M. Rene
133 Seventh Avenue
Student Council 2,3,4; Acapella Choir 3,4; Band 3; Junior Marshall 3; Student Council Sec. 4.



John R. Reynolds
1044 Mendon Road
Toad
Radio Station 4; Prom Committee 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Quiver Staff 4; Student Council 3; Student Council Officer 4.



Gary Richardson
163 Rockridge Drive
Baseball 2,3,4.
Ms. Rheaume's fourth period English class was Gary's favorite.



Joann Richardson
2527 Memorial Drive



Lisa Richer
80 Sweet Ave.
"Lee"

Student Council 2,3,4; Chorus
Secretary 3; Chorus 3.



Paula Richer
451 Logee St.
"Ricochet Rabbit"

Cabaret 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4.



Robert Riel
360 Paradis Ave.
"Rat"

Cross Country 2,3,4; Outdoor
Track 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4;
Villa Novan 3,4; Ed. 4.



Barbara Ann E. Riendeau
2156 Mendon Rd.
"Grace"

"Alone it is a dream . . . together
it is a reality."



Jocelyn Rivet
91 St. Barnabe St.
Jocelyn's most prized possession
is that very special someone.

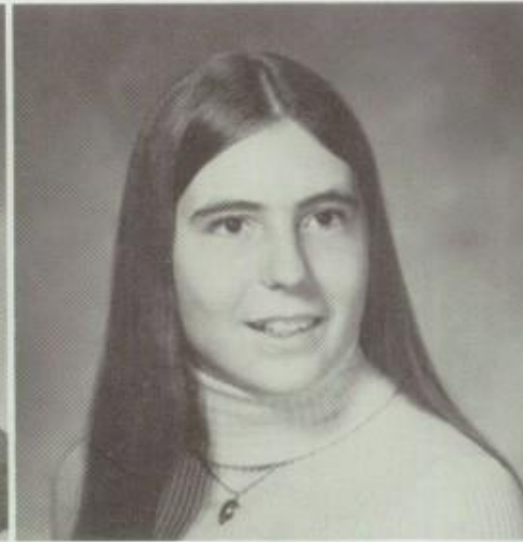


James Robert
42 Willow St.



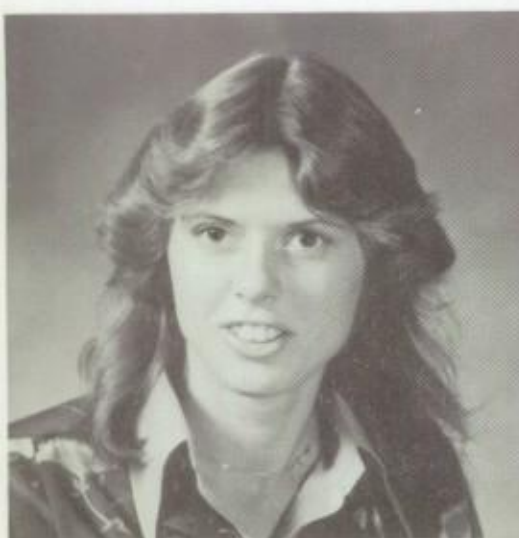
Deborah Robin
58 Surrey Lane
"Debbie"

Office Aide 3,4.
Debbie someday hopes to be-
come a court stenographer.

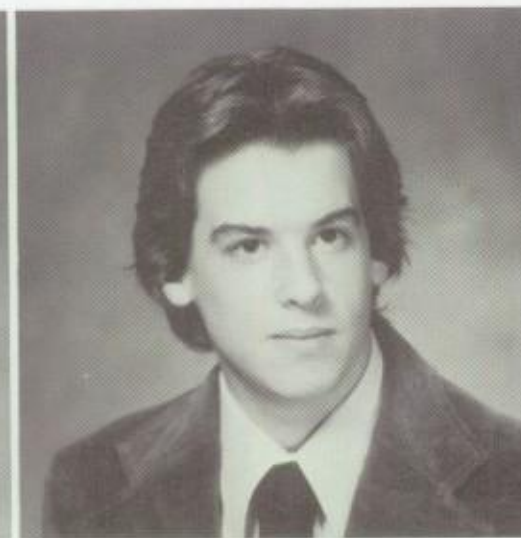


Celine J. Rochefort
14 Fall St.
"Cil"

Track 3.
Cil's most prized possession is
her Doberman Pinscher.



Sue Rochefort
183 Burnside Ave.



Thomas Rochefort
658 Elder Ballou Rd.



Rossana A. Rodrigues
203 Providence St.
"Rossana Rossana
Danna"

Band 2,3,4.
"If you feel like no one in the
world wants you, remember
there's always someone, even if
that someone is me."



Jocelyn A. Rondeau
656 Grove St.
"Joc"

"Life is to be fortified by many
friendships. To love & to be loved,
is the greatest happiness of exis-
tence."

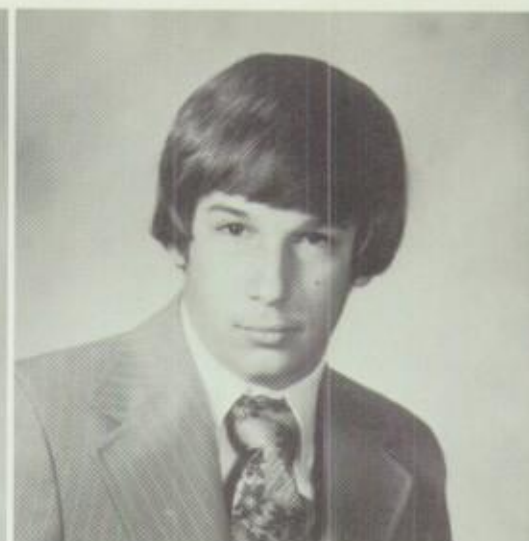
— Sydney Smith



Michael Rondeau
63 Chalapa Ave.



Oliver Ross
511 Grove St.
"Ollie"
Cross Country 2,3; Indoor Track 2.
"If you doubt it, forget it."



Thomas Rossato
358 Dulude Avenue



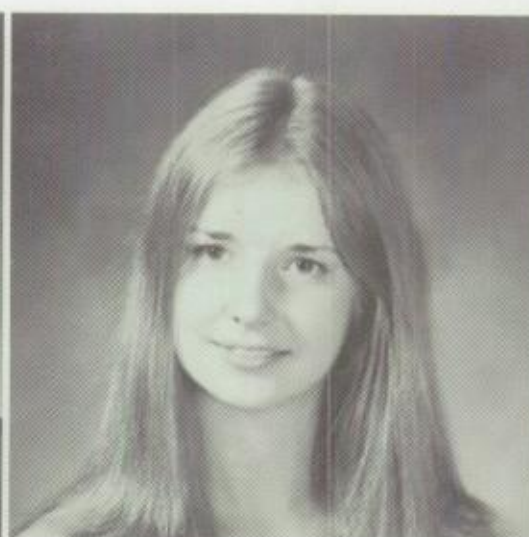
Debra Roy
335 Dulude Avenue
"Debbie"
Debbie will never forget her trip to France with Mr. Gaudreau.



Karen Roy
610 Diamond Hill Road



Rose Marie Roy
25 Crawford Street
Rose will always be remembered as a girl of few words.



Darlene M. Ryan
625 Jillson Avenue
"Doll"
Da-ga-la-geen will never forget her trip to India on a magic carpet sold to her by Yasonida Smith of 52nd St., Brooklin.



Mary Anne Saillant
78 Craigie Avenue
"No clearing in the woods awaits my coming, foot or horseback, except the clearing that I make myself."
Rod McKuen



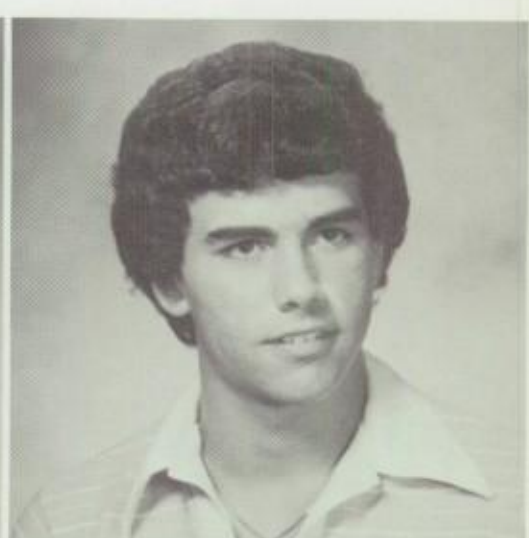
Michelle Sarazin
60 Lemay Road



Estelle Savoie
495 Front Street



Joyce Schram
2055 Diamond Hill Road
"Baby Gilla"
"You and me, me and you, that's the way it will always be."



Glenn Scott
129 Knollwood Drive
"Scotty"
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.
Glenn will always remember catching touchdown passes.



Mark Seagrave
266 Transit Street
Cross Country 2,3,4; Outdoor
Track 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4.



Maureen Senecal
73 Andrews Street
"Moe"
Majorettes 2,3; Pep Squad 3.



Brian Sherman
519 Bernon Street
Science Club 2,3,4; Pres. 2; Vice
Pres 3; Pres. 4; Band 2,3,4;
Marching Band 2,3,4; Wind En-
semble 2,3,4.



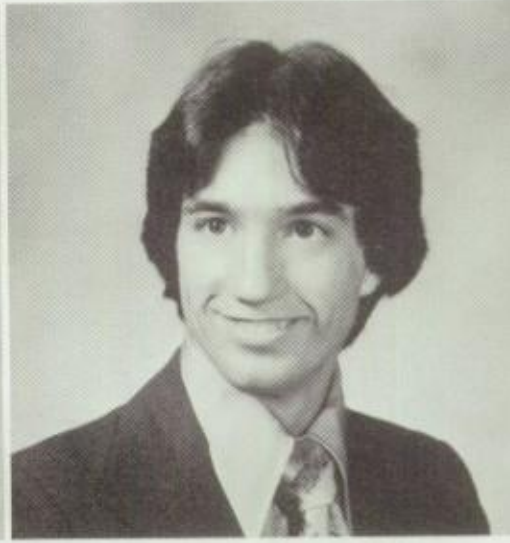
David Sherman
230 Logee Street



Alexandria Silva
68 North East Street



Luke Simard
177 Jenckes Street



Joseph Sinko
132 Cato Street
"Joe"
Joe will never forget pulling off
Ann's shoes with Mike in Mr.
Lawhead's class.



Lorraine Skinner
2133 Diamond Hill Road



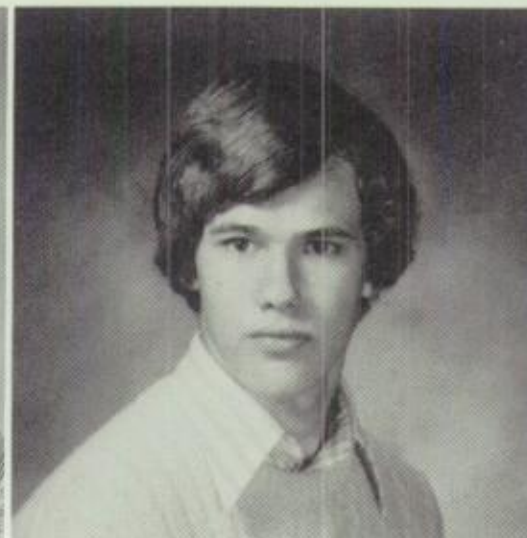
Donna & Mary looking for an exit.



Donna Smith
76 Fall St.
Donna can always be seen at
Burger Chef or Milford Skate
Palace.



Danielle Soucy
555 South Main St.
Danielle will always be remem-
bered for her smiling face.

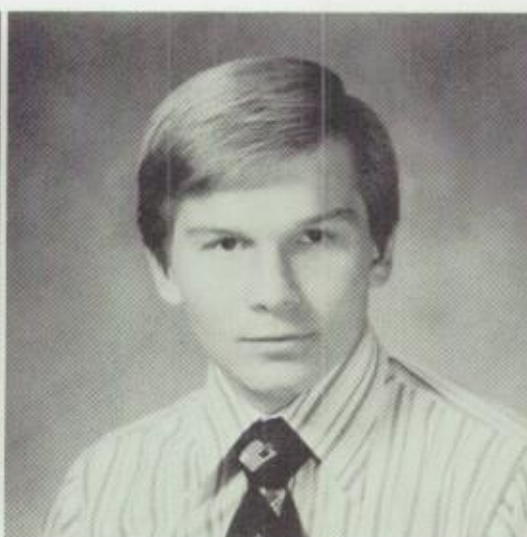


David Soucy
555 South Main St.
Dave will always remember the fun in Mr. Gaudreau's class.

Nancy Southiere
135 Marshall Rd.

John F. Struzik
35 North Ballou St.
Debate Club 2,3,4; Model Legislature 2,3,4; Student Council 3.
John's favorite class was Allied Arts.

Donna Suffoletto
1102 Park Ave.
"Pasta"
Quiver Financial Staff 3,4.
"Learn all there is to learn, and then choose your own path." — Georg Friedrich Handel

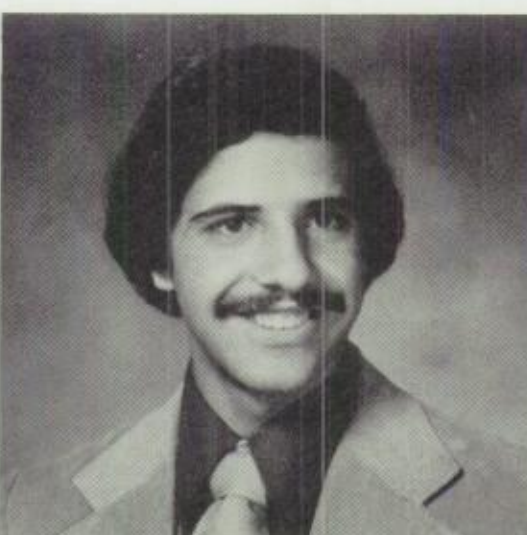


Belinda L. Sughrue
275 Front St.
"Belin"
Belinda will always remember being in the Fashion Show in her Junior year.

Alexandra Sullivan
28 Dana St.
"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle." — Anonymous

Robert Sutherland
61 Lefrancois Blvd.
"Sudsy"
Suds will always cherish his memories of good times at W.H.S.

Diana J. Swiech
35 Transit St.
"Dino"
Band 1,2.
Diana, who prizes Paul, plans to go to college and get married.



Cheryl Sylvester
854 Harris Ave.
"Tamot"
Cheryl, who plans to move back to Scotland, values her wish bone ring.

Marc R. Sylvestre
354 Secon Avenue
Smoking Council 4.
Marc's most prized possession is his car. "Oh, what a bummer!"

Michael A. Sztabor
158 River Street
"Stabe"
Mike plans to attend college in the hopes of becoming a draftsman.

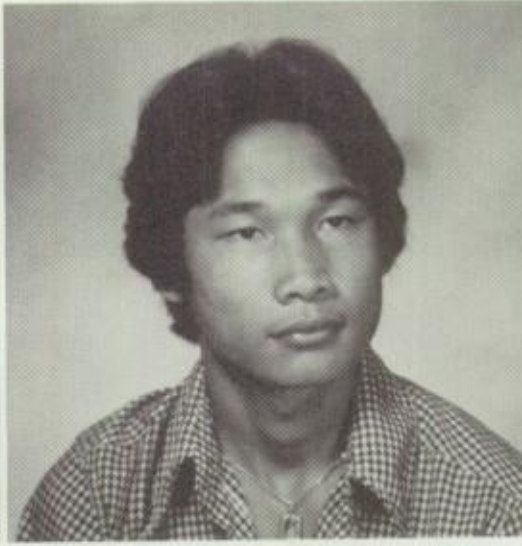
Debra St. Amant
Woon. Village Apt. 43
Drama Club 4.
Debbie will never forget being a Munchkin in the Wizard of Oz.



Carol St. George
217 Rock Ridge Drive
Float Committee 4; Ski Club 4.
Carol's most prized possessions
are her M.G. Midget and her
Camaro



Edward St. Louis
375 Logee Street
"Ed"
Ed hopes someday to be a HiFi
salesman or sound recording en-
gineer.



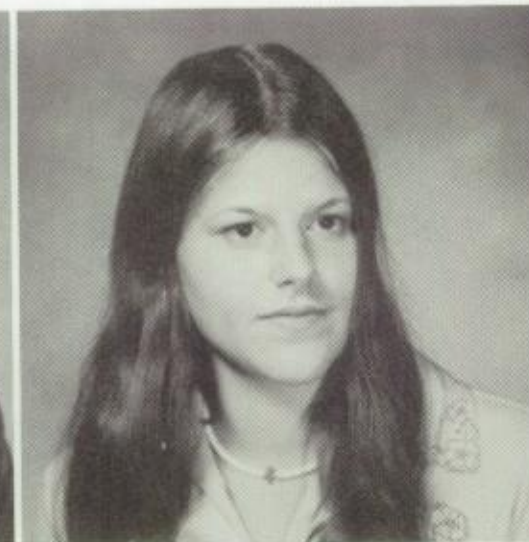
Noppadol St. Onge
352 Harris Avenue
"Yai"
Soccer 3,4.
The soccer team won't forget
Yai's fried rice and chicken.



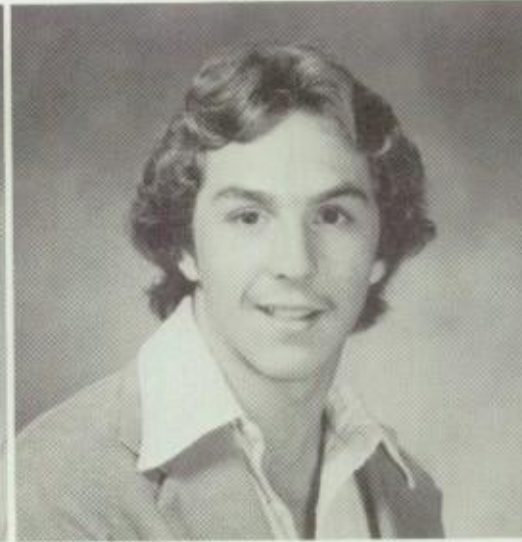
John St. Pierre
780 North Main Street



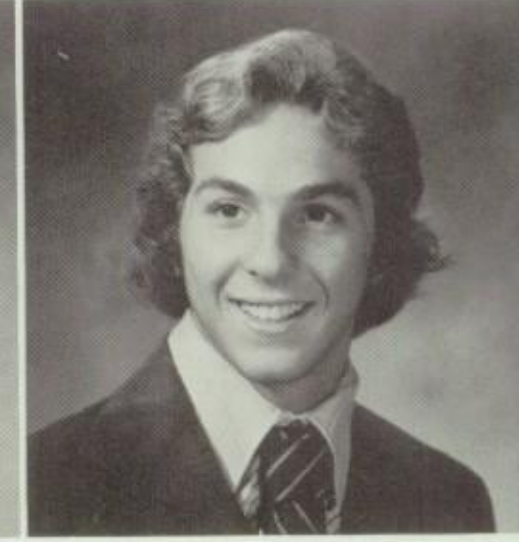
Marc St. Sauveur
47 Laval Street



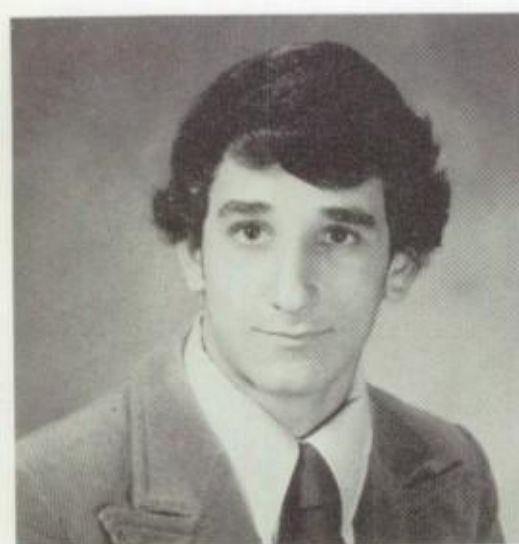
Cheryl Tarvis
123 Stoneham Drive
"Taco"
Taco, whose most unusual expe-
rience was getting lost in Provi-
dence, will never forget meeting
Marc.
"Keep the Peace!"



Scott D. Tavernier
226 St. Louis Avenue
Golf 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3.
"Golf is a lot of walking, broken
up by disappointments and bad
arithmetic."



Stephen Tavernier
226 St. Louis Avenue
Golf 2,3,4.
Steve, who prizes his golf clubs,
will never forget the eraser and
chalk fights in Mr. Lac's class.



Steven K. Tegovich
371 Blackstone Street
Student Council 2; Indoor track
3,4; Outdoor track 3,4; Football 4;
Drama Club 3,4.



Deborah Tellier
84 Transit Street
Debbie, whose favorite class was
Graphic Arts, will never forget the
day she was signed into the Voke
School.



John M. Tellier
152 Bourassa Avenue
"If you love something set it free,
if it comes back it is yours, if it
does not it never was."



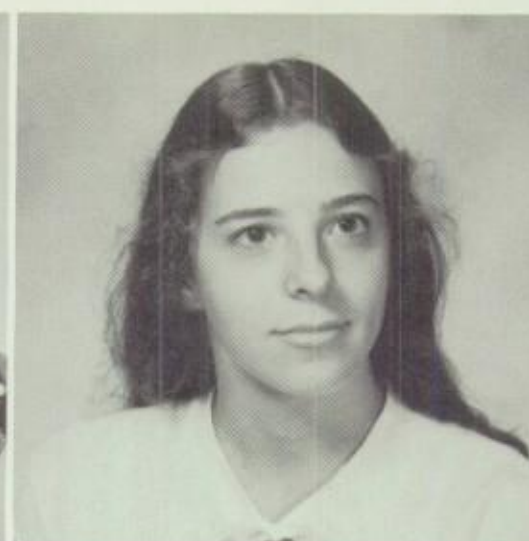
Lorraine Tellier
110 Willow Street
"Lori"
"All we can offer one another is
friendship."
Lori's pet peeve is people who
laugh and make fun of others.



Paulette Tellier
105 Seventh Avenue
Paulette will always remember
Mr. Godin's Psyche class.



Janet Tessier
72 Rathbun Street



Joan Tessier
227 Rathbun Street
Joan will never forget all the good
times in Mr. Brown's Anatomy
class and at the "Physiology
Feast."



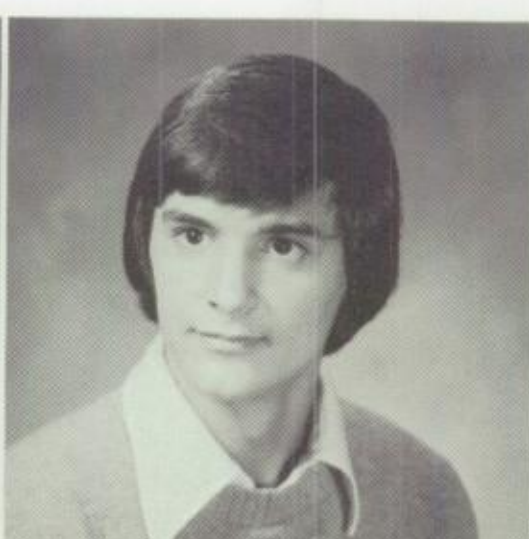
Susan Tessier
471 Pon Street
"Sue"
Sue's most memorable was when
she got her Senior report card
and found she had finally passed
something.



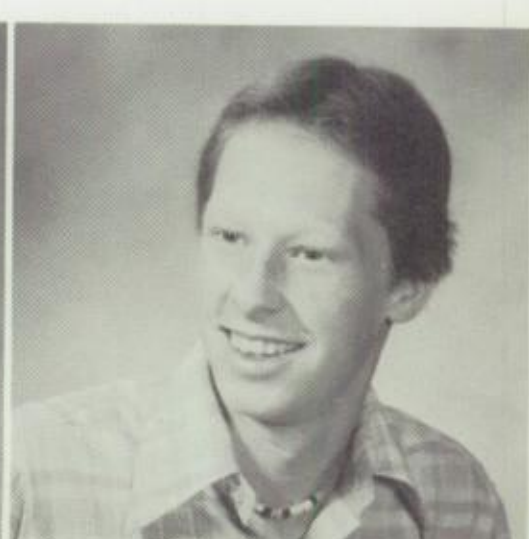
Linda Tetreau
38 Miles Avenue
Quiver Financial Staff 3,4.
"If there is anything better than to
be loved, it is loving."
Rochefoucauld



Patrick A. Therien
42 Prospect Street
"Father Pat"
Band 2,3,4.
Pat future plans are to join the Air
Force.



Peter Therien
143 Manila Avenue
"Pete"
Pete will always remember the
Woonsocket vs. Cumberland
football games.



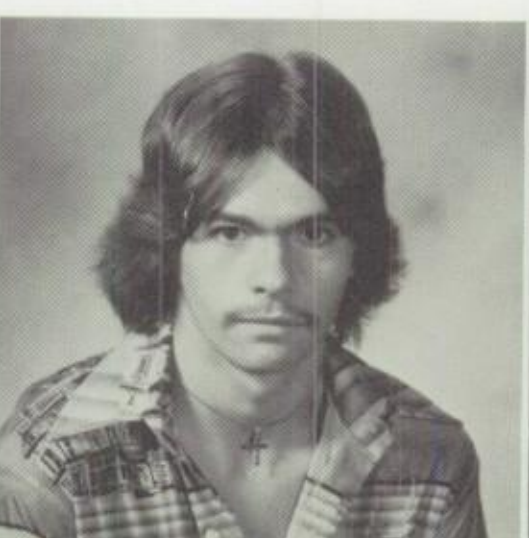
James P. Theroux
31 St. Joseph Street
"Tee"
James, whose most prized pos-
session to become a Doctor of
Optometry.



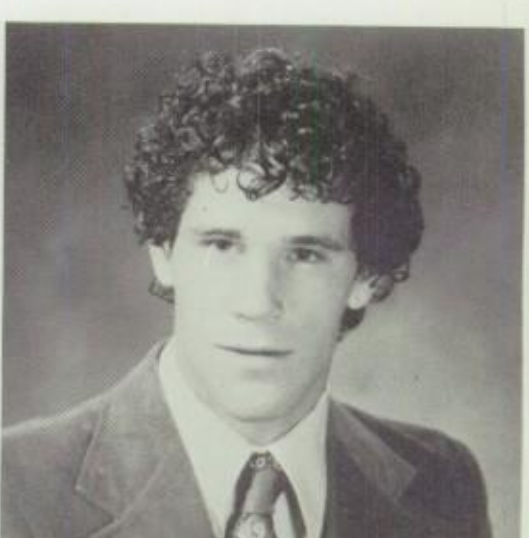
Mark Theroux
64 Glendale Avenue
"T"
Soccer 2,3; Drama Club 2.
Mark's favorite class was Math
with Mr. Bedard.



Denise M. Thibault
323 Maple Street
"Short Stuff"
Smoking Council 4.
Denise's most unusual experi-
ence was when R.B. put her in the
Boy's Lav.



Leo R. Thibeault
122 Cote Avenue
"I'm dealing with a bunch of
idiots."



Russell Thivierge
81 Rome Avenue
"Russ"
Russ future plans include Con-
struction College.



Martin Toupin
15 Comstock Court
"Toup"

Soccer 4.
Martin's favorite class was Earth Science.



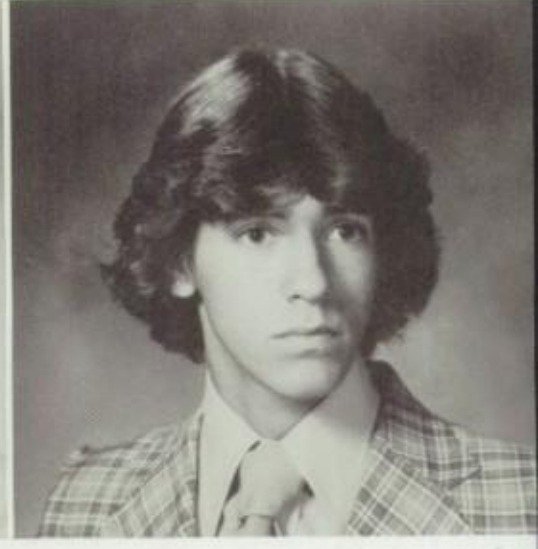
Steven R. Toupin
38 Woodhaven Road
"Steve"

Warhol 2,3,4.
"Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."
R.W. Emerson



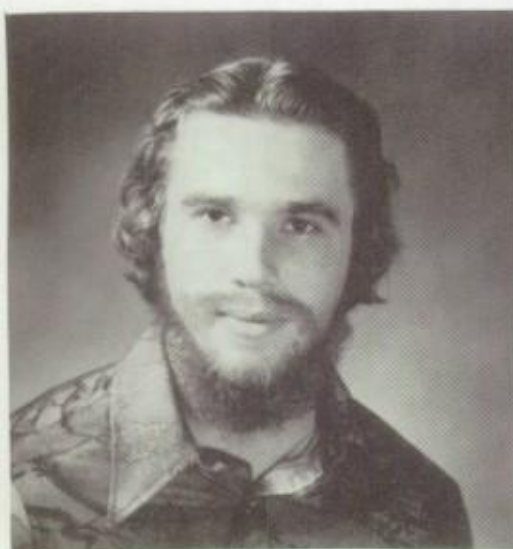
Kevin A. Tracy
131 Spring Street
"Vulture"

Kevin, who hopes to someday be on T.V. making everybody happy, will never forget playing a solo at the Pops Concert.



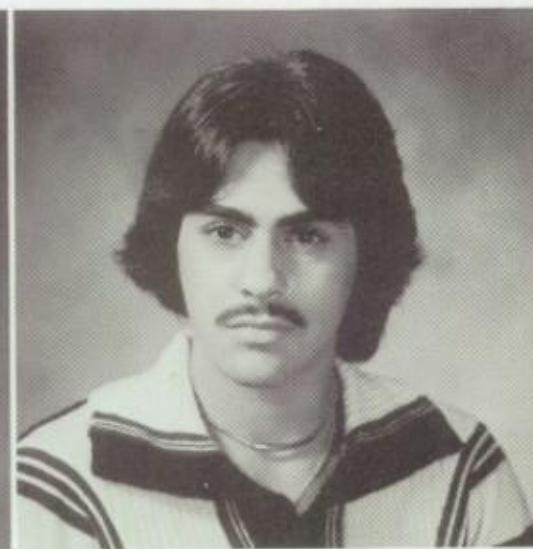
David P. Trinke
212 Patton Road

Drama Club 4.
Dave, who prizes his 28 Barbra Streisand albums, will never forget being chosen for a part in "The Wizard of Oz." . . .



Linwood Turcotte
17 Ward Street
"Lenny"

Lenny's most prized possession is his girlfriend, Gail. He plans to become a carpenter.



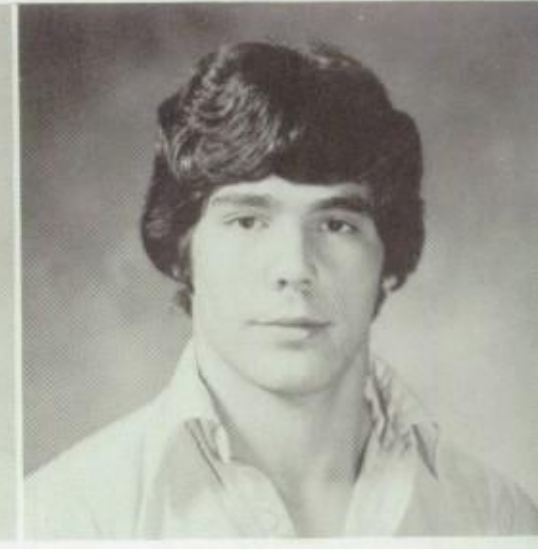
Glenn R. Turgeon
79 Rebekah Street
"Trash"

Glenn, who plans to someday be a Rock star, will never forget Mr. Chmiel's math class.
"OOO Basket!"



Charles Valois
268 Lucille Street
"Chucky"

Band 2,3; Math Team 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3.
"Who cannot what he will, let him what he can."



David Valois
216 Wood Avenue

Football 2,3,4; Hockey 3.
Val, who could usually be found at Jock Corner, hopes to play college football.



John Vangel
335 Harris Avenue

"I hear some people been talkin' me down . . .
I can't tell them how to feel
Some get strong, some get strange, Sooner or later it all gets real." — Neil Young



Joann M. Vermette
172 Theresa Street
"Jo"

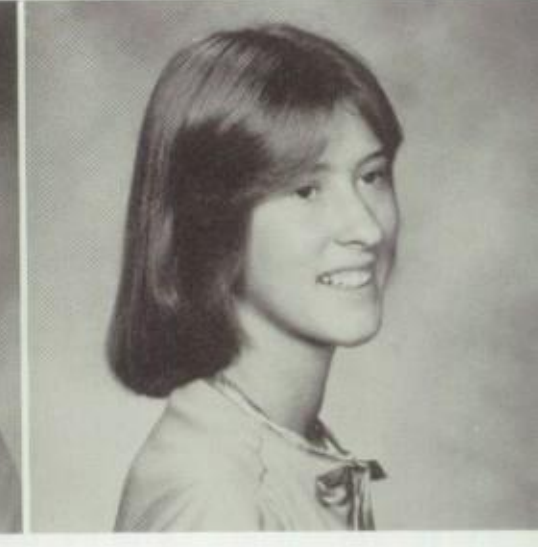
" . . . and so the party's over, but life has just begun."

— J.M.V.



Joanne M. Verville
164 Nimitz Road

Gymnastics 2; Pep Squad 4; Prom Committee 4.
"Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."



Jo-Ann M. Voisinet
33 Janet Avenue
"Joe"

Majorettes 2, Co-captain 3, Captain 4.
Jo-Ann's most memorable moment at W.H.S. was meeting the guy she's going to marry.



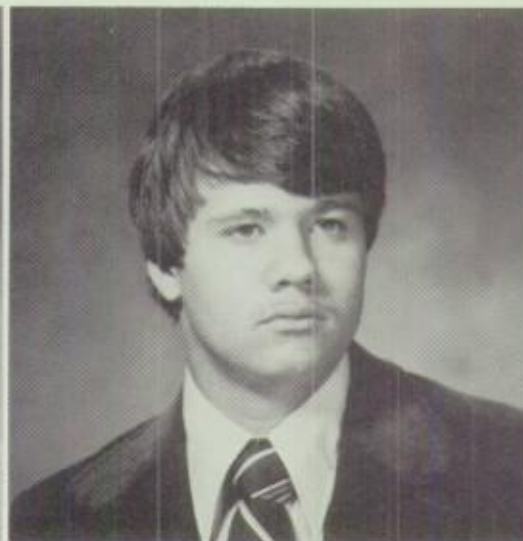
Linda Wasilewski
58 Rachel Street

Wildlife Club 2.
Linda will never forget her first day as a Freshman at W.H.S. She hopes to become an Executive Secretary.



Richard L. Wells
22 Bourdon Boulevard
"Cowboy"

Richard plans to enter the Marine Corps after his graduation.



James M. Wheatley
133 Rock Ridge Drive
"Black Demon"

James, whose prized possession is his sister Jane, plans to join the U.S. Air Force.



Thomas Wheatley
133 Rock Ridge Drive
"Doctor"

Student Council 2,3; Smoking Council chairman 3; Semi Formal Committee 2; Model Legislative 4.



Kenneth Wilson
64 Bourdon Boulevard
"Zeb"

Stage Band 4; Soccer 3,4; Captain 4.
Ken plans to become a pro soccer player.



Claire Woodman
72 Rathbun Street



Dorothy Woodmansee
"Dot"



Rebecca Young
248 River Street
"Becky"

Gymnastics 2.
"I just wanna make it through another day."



Allen Zatonsky
211 Morin Street
"Big Al"

Allen's most unusual experience was forgetting where he had parked his car.

Elizabeth Ames
19 Morton Avenue

Roberta Andrews
429 Pond Street

Mark Ayotte
202 Morin Heights
Boulevard

Rene Beaudoin
385 Cass Avenue

Diane Belisle
124 Lincoln Street
"If you love something set it free.
If it comes back, love it forever, if
it doesn't it never was."

Jacqueline Bennett
32 Bayberry Road

Richard Bernard Jr.
1442 Mendon Road

Karen-Lynn Bonin
614 South Main Street

Arthur Boucher
182 Cumberland Street

Robert Boulanger
285 Rhode Island Avenue
"Gange"

Robert, whose most prized possession is his stereo system, can usually be seen hanging around the back parking lot.

Donna Bouley
357 Burnside Avenue

Michael Bousquet
27 Ida Lane

Dennis Bruneault
95 Victor Street

Robin Campbell
2029 Diamond Hill Road

Arthur Caraman
152 Burnside Avenue

Eddie R. Burke
206 Morin Heights
Boulevard

David Alan Chattman
218 Bourdon Boulevard
"Chink"
Stage Rock Band 4.
David hopes to become a carpenter or a motor cross racer.

Linda M. Cotnoir
414 Logee Street
Chorus 2,3; Acapella Choir 3,4;
Music Club 2,4.

David Cournoyer
32 Arona Street

Alan Davison
713 Morin Heights
Boulevard

Patsy Deane
182 Cumberland St.

Joseph Dechristofaro
183 Walnut Hill Road

Paul Desjardins
450 Second Avenue
"Turkey"

Paul's least favorite class was English; his most unusual was Electric Shop with Mr. Pearson.

Louise Desrosiers
8 Annette Avenue



Too Busy

Raymond Dionne
193 Highland Street

Donna J. Dorais
182 Cumberland Street
"Don't hang on, nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky."
Donna's least favorite class was Mrs. Colerick's Bookkeeping class.



Too Busy . . .

Suzanne J. Dubois
522 Mendon Road
"Susie"

Drama Club 2,4; Float Committee
3; Outing Club 4.

Albert Entwistle
38 Oakley Road

Joseph Fernandes
274 High Street
"Hulk"

Indoor Track 3,4; Outdoor Track
3.

Gary Frigon
113 Rock Ridge Drive

Raymond Frigon
49 Morin Heights
Boulevard

Eugene Gagne
443 Privilege Street

Ronald Gaulin
260 Estes Street

Paul Gravel
1587 Mendon Road

Anthony Harmon
257 Morin Heights Blvd.

Sandra Harmon
213 Bourbon Blvd.

Priscilla Harris
123 Jeffers Street

Randy Jacques
340 North Main Street

Kathleen Kelley
187 Bourdon Boulevard

Joseph Kowal
57 Bradford Street

Suzanne Lalumiere
629 Clinton Street

Linda Lamoureux
38 Dulude Avenue

Michelle A. Latour
86 MacArthur Road
"Remember by finding things
within yourself, only then will you
be able to share yourself with
others."

Barbara Lavalie
151 Priscilla Road

Robert Lussier
231 Dulude Avenue

Michael Marcotte
175 Fourth Avenue

Steven Mathewson
114 Sixth Avenue

Patrice Magner
151 Grove Street

Donna Maguire
43 Adams Street

Lori McDermott
335 Wood Avenue

Susan Mercier
88 Madeleine Street
Sue will never forget the fun
times in Mr. Mig's class.

Julie C. Millette
70 Eleventh Avenue

Andre Mombourquette
273 South Main Street

Debra Morel
1243 Logee Street

Joyce A. Newlands
37 Olo Street
"Picky"

Joyce, whose pet peeve is Turtle Alley, will never forget leaving in January.

Phil Parenteau
60 Rathbun Street

James M. Peduke
74 Havelock Street
"Disco Jim"

Indoor track 4; Outdoor track 4.
"It is better to look stupid with your mouth closed than to open it and remove all doubt."

Norman Pellerin
307 Burnside Avenue

Jeannette Pepper
478 East School Street

Robert Rainville
149 Burrington Street

Deborah Rassmusson
301 Harris Avenue

"I've got to go out and make my way, I might get rich — though I might get busted."

Russell Remillard
228 Dulude Avenue

John Renaud
150 Lincoln Street

Raymond Ricard
444 Wood Avenue

John Salaices
107 Rathbun Street

Larry Sene
139 East School Street

David Taillon
131 East School Street

Karen Simard
182 Cumberland Street

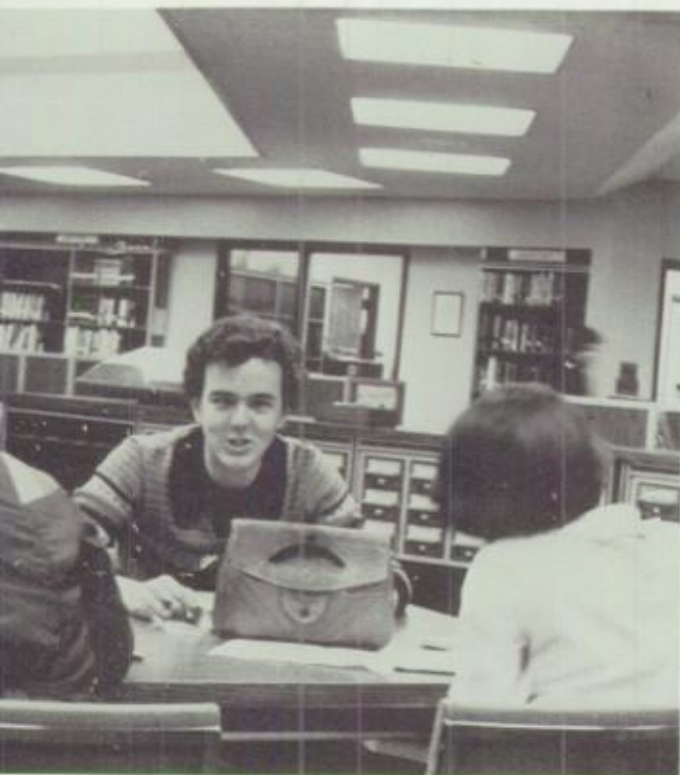
Russell R. Vanmoerkerque
29 Dean Street

Robert J. Wesson
232 Ballou Street
Bob, who plans to attend college, will always remember Mrs. Con-ti's History class.

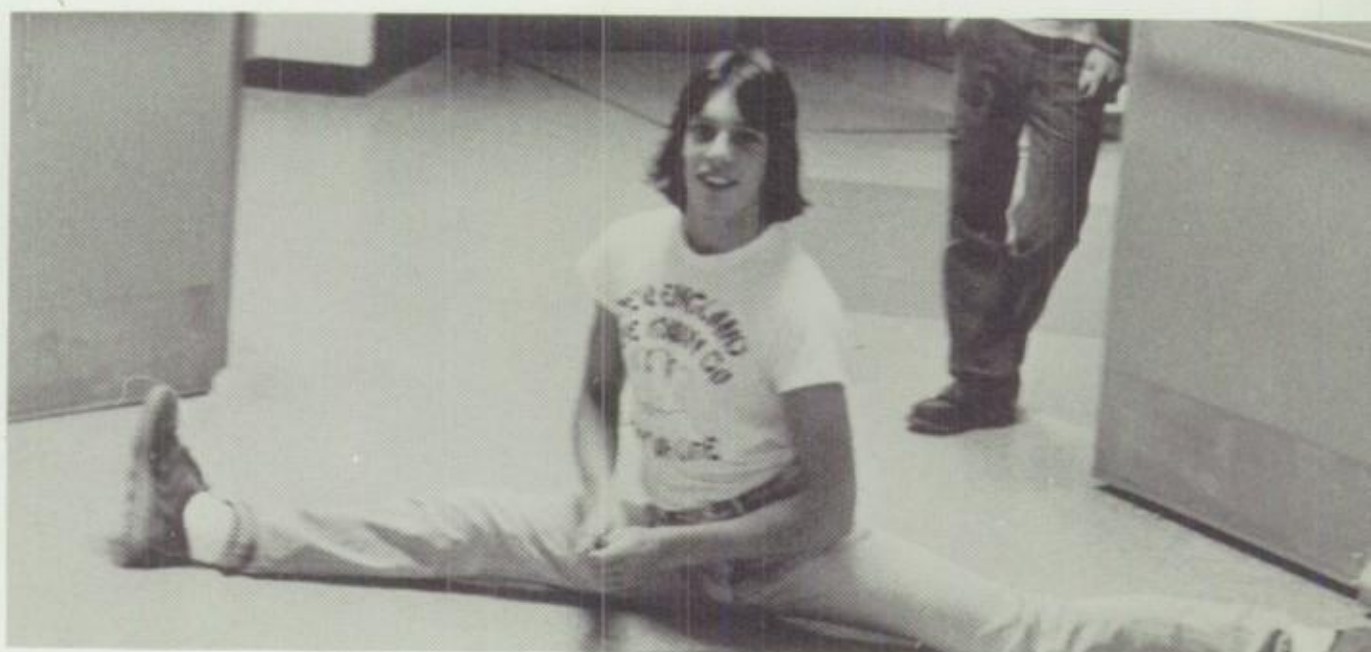
Laurie A. Young
230 First Avenue
Laurie, who values her boyfriend and her leather jacket, will never forget being thrown into the boys' lav.



Caught in our Better moments . . .



Mike Paquin suffering a hangover?



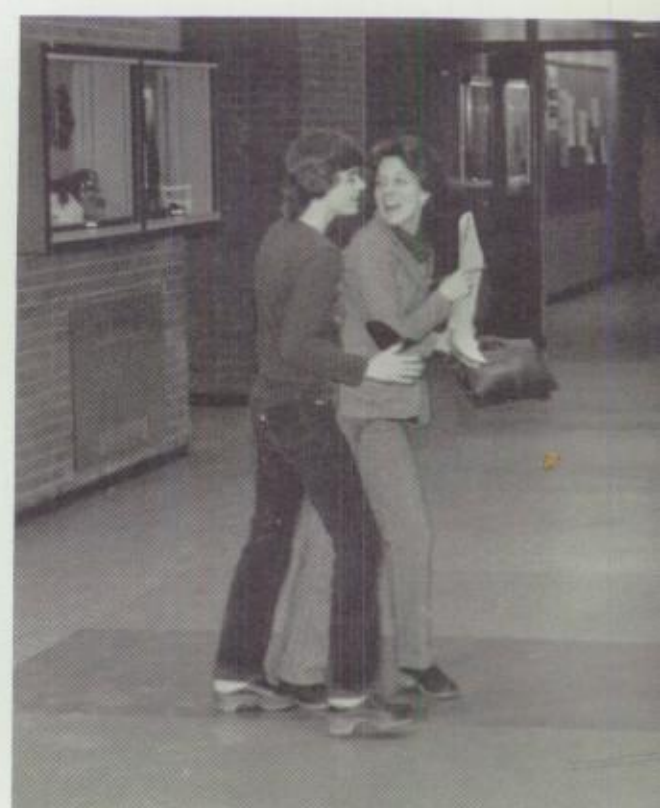
He can do a spl — it.



Leon can dance . . .



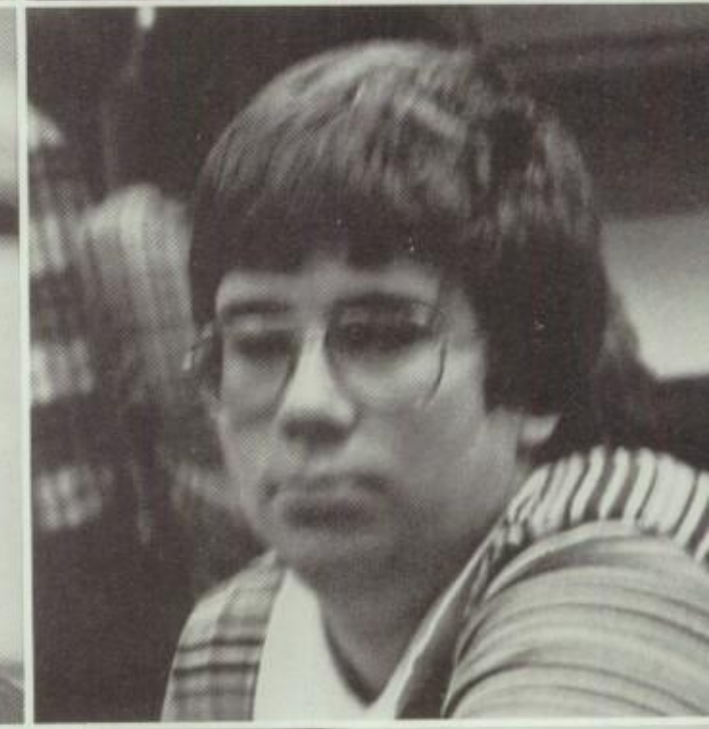
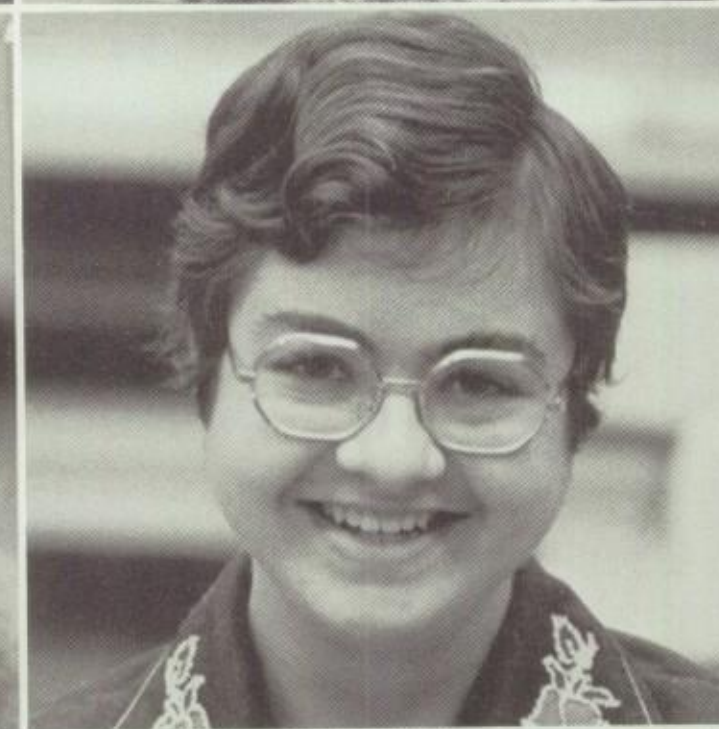
Aie Yai Yai Yai Yai!

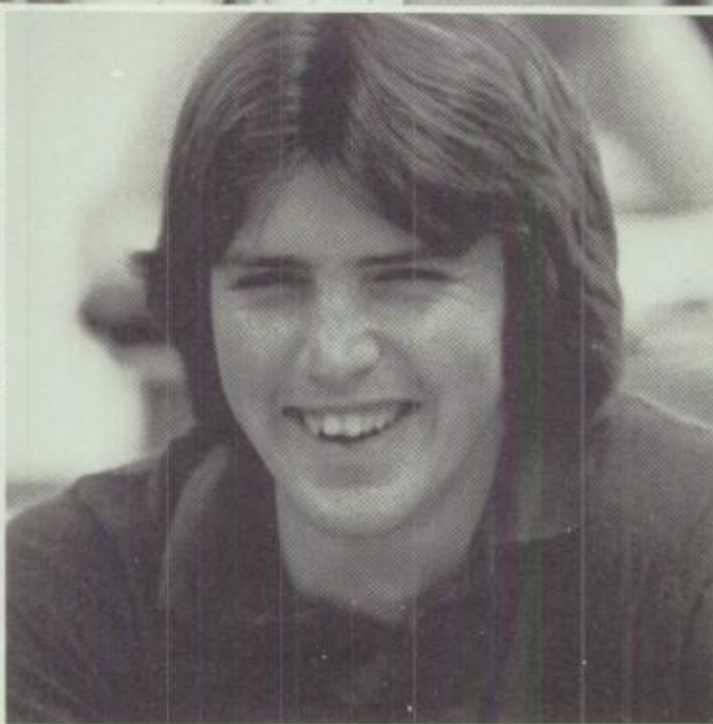


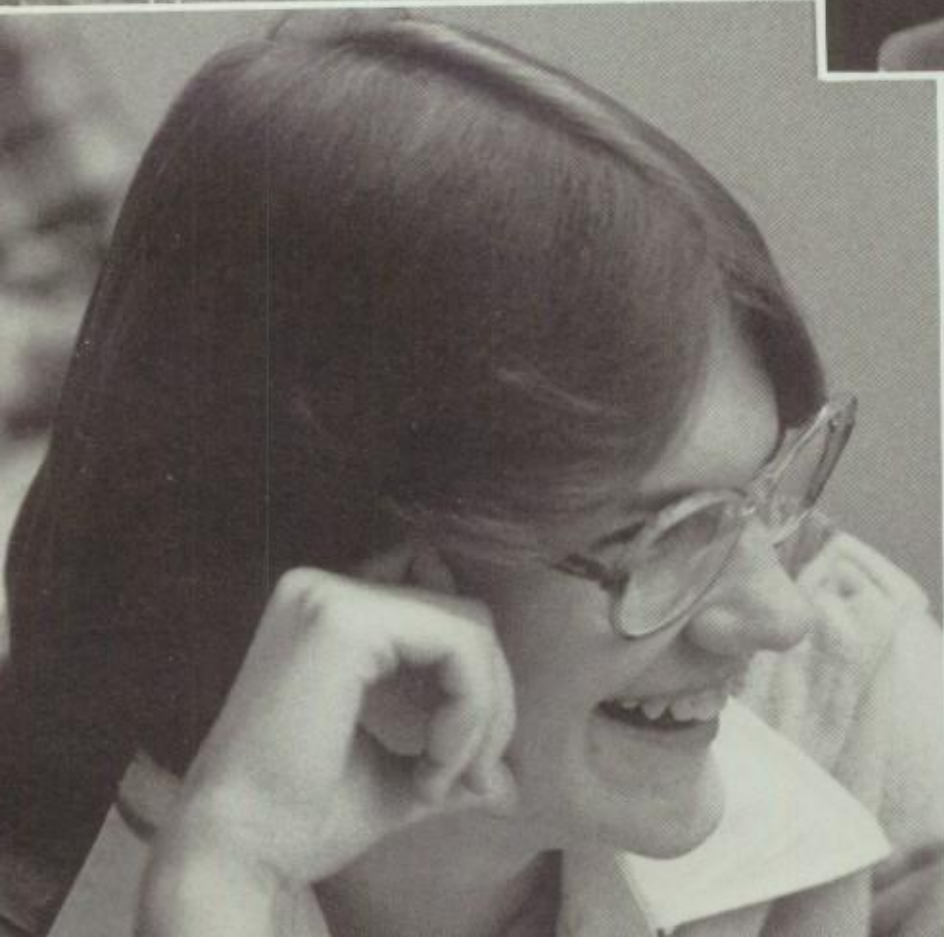
Not here in public!



What are friends for?



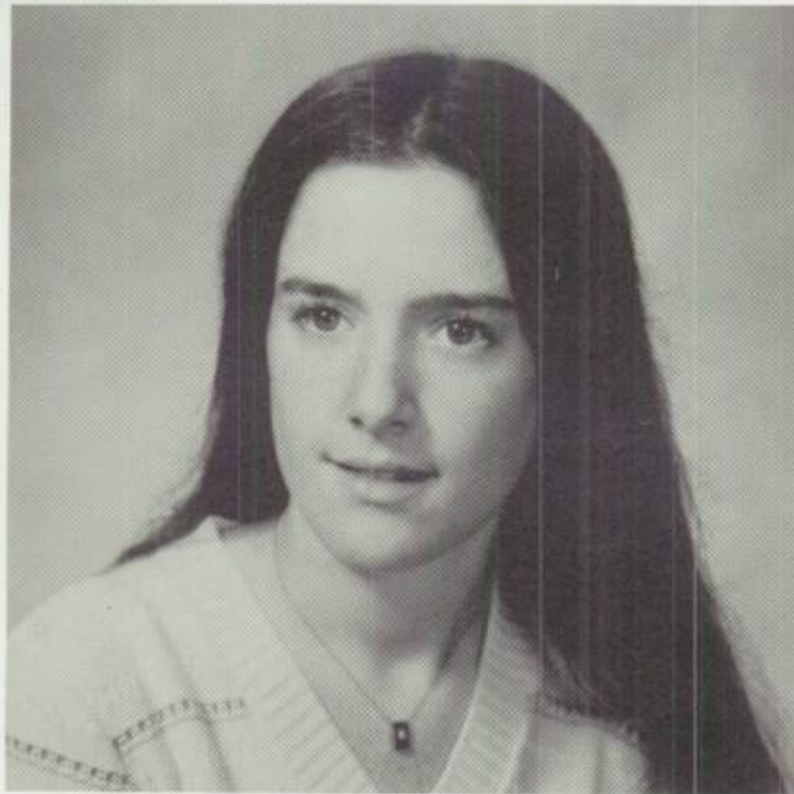




Awards



Denise Lamoureux
Valedictorian



Michele Lefrancois
Salutatorian



Rene Lafayette
American Legion Scholarship

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Brenda Marie Abner
Charlene Ann Allard
Christopher Miroslaw Baryluk
Rachel Marie Beaudoin
Jo-Ann Pauline Beaulieu
Owen Thomas Bebeau
Michelle Ann Bernier
Janette Diane Bourcier
Suzanne Blanche Brodeur
Marc Edward Carpentier
Wayne Anthony Carroll
Michelle Andree Chapdelaine
Therese Constance Chretien
Louise Michelle Coulombe
Helen Marie Darveau
Sharon Alice Devine
Paul Rene Dufresne
Raymond Marcel Dufresne
Denise Lynn Duhamel
John Timothy Dupont

Jacqueline Paula Dupre
Pamela Lois Dupre
Paulette Marie Dussault
Lorraine Theresa Gelinas
Russell Richard Harpin
Marc Anthony Kell
Ann-Marie Kula
Edward Joseph Labonte
Denise Marie Lamoureux
Lisa Ann Lefebvre
Michele Ann Lefrancois
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Charles Bernard Valois
John Thomas Vangel

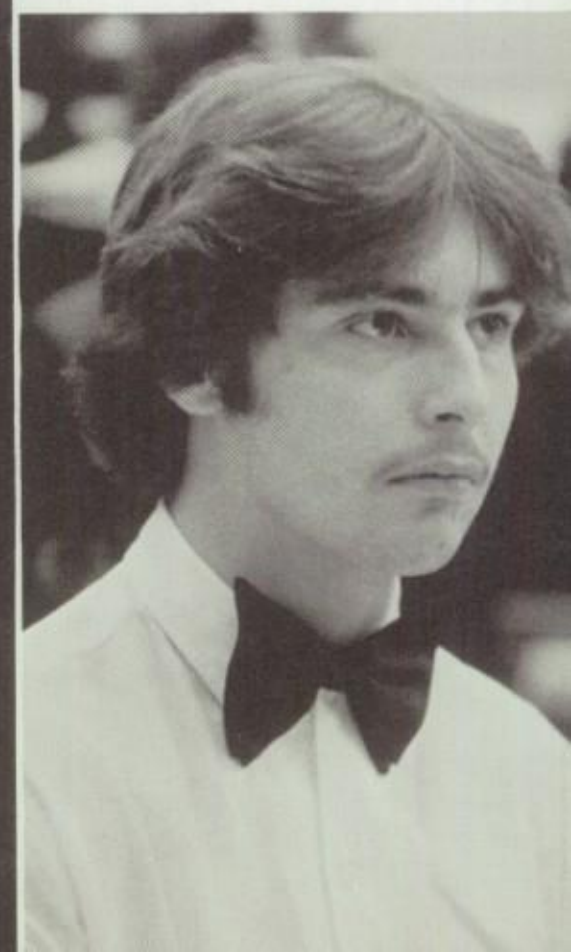
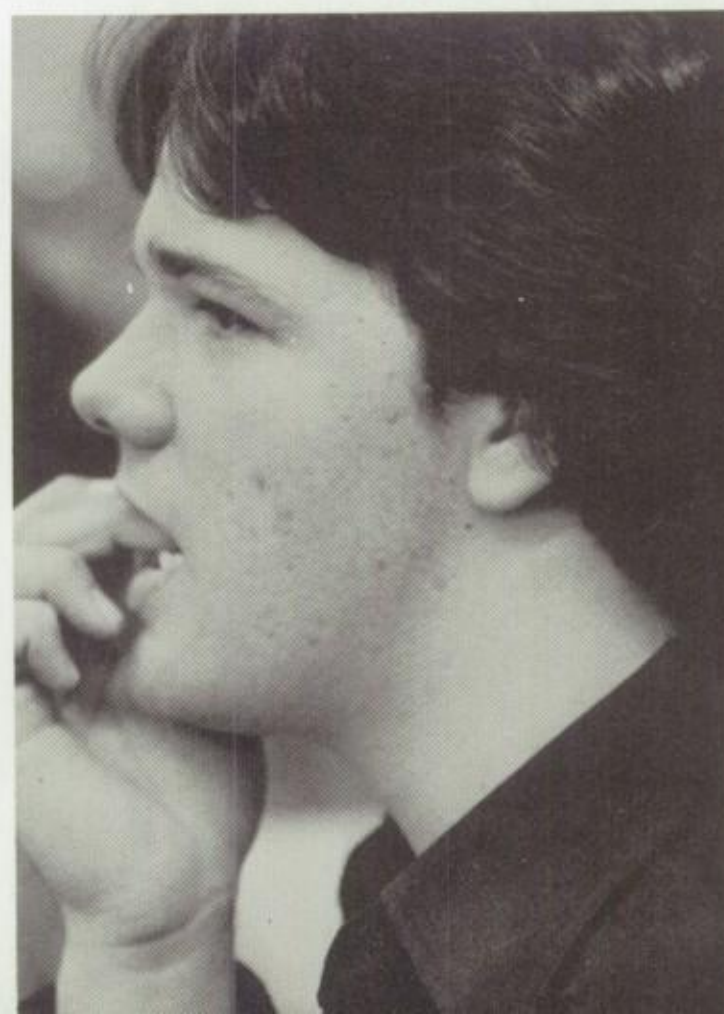
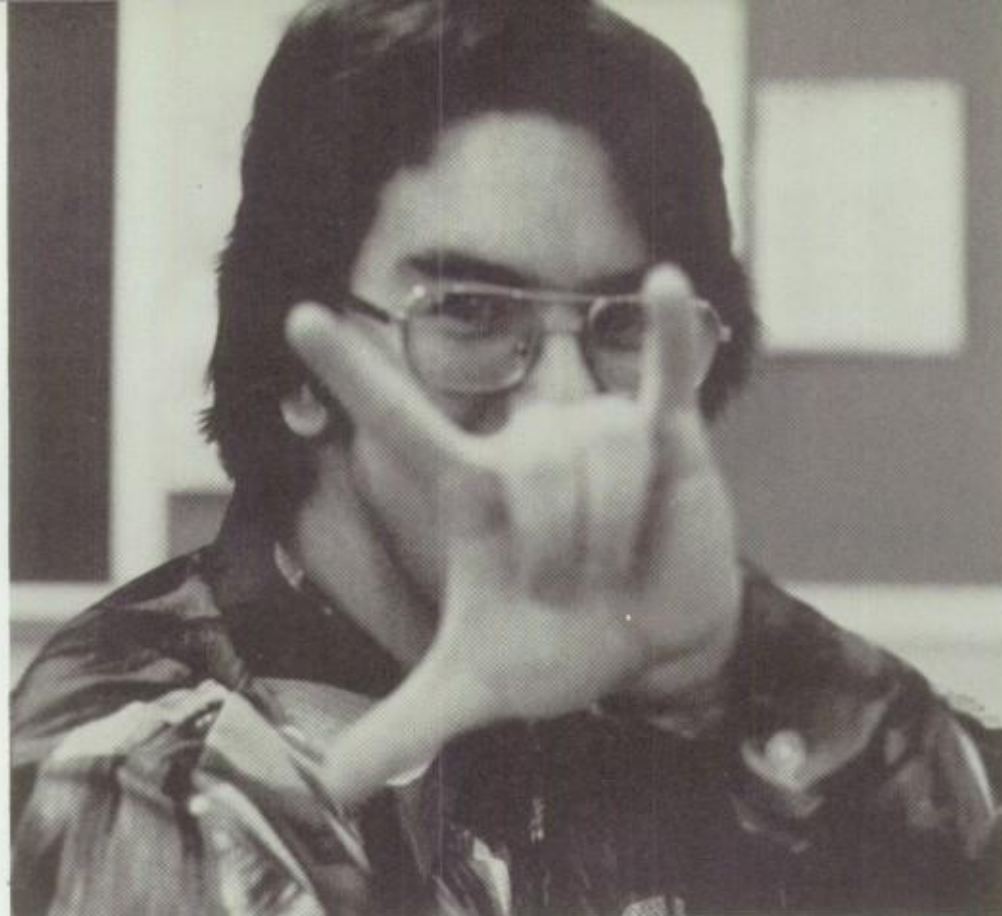
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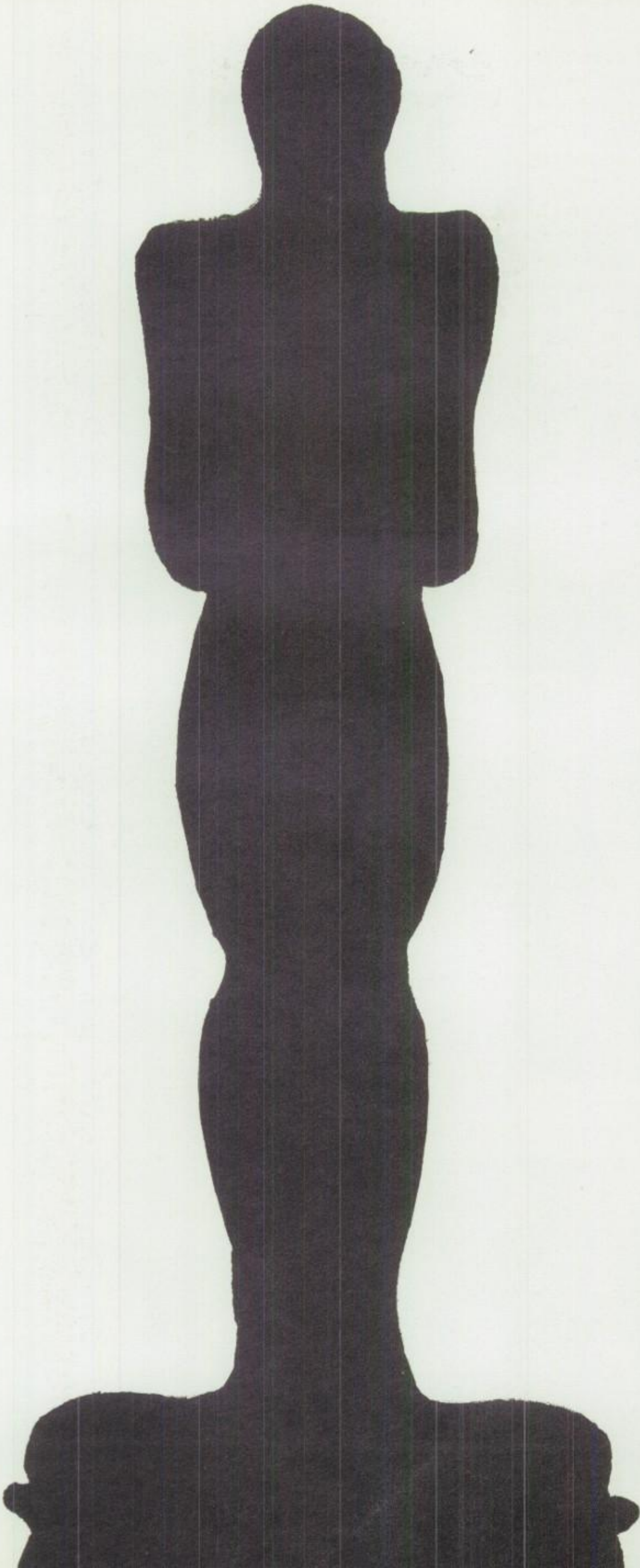
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David Allan Brunetti
Donna Ann Butler
Arthur Alfred Caraman
Linda Marie Carroll
David Charles Chartier
Sandra Jean Comastra
Gerald Ralph Cote
Pierre Jean Cote
Linda Marie Cotnoir
Denis Raymond Cournoyer
Normand Adrien Crepeau
Philip Edward Cummings
Sandra Marie Desrosiers
Sandra Muriel Didion
David Francis Doiron
Diane Marie Dubois
Denise Marie Ducharme
Kathleen Anne Dufresne
William Raymond Dufresne

Jeanne Patricia Dupre
Jacqueline Doris Durand
Joan Helen Durand
Lori Susan Faubert
Joseph Thomas Fernandes
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Donald Clement Giard
Brian Keith Goyette
Janine Ann Harpin
John David Hoyceanyls
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Rene Marcel Lafayette
Mary Elizabeth Lanctot
Nancy Jane Lanctot
Karen Elizabeth Landry
Susan Larochelle
Michael Henry Lataille
Elizabeth Louise Lavimodiere
Paul Marc Leclerc
Theresa Marie Liard
Michael Charles Liberto
Celeste Claire Lussier
Rebecca Jean Mallari
Louise Francoise Mandeville
Dawn Rita Masse

Ann Janis Meyer
Mona Lisa Mills
Gale Ann Morrisseau
Gail Marie Nadeau
Joyce Anne Newlands
Richard Allan Ouellette
Thomas Edward Page
Ann-Marie Paglione
Michael Andrew Paquin
Gail Sharon Patras
Kenneth Joseph Paul
James Michael Paulette
Paul Edgar Pincince
Robert J. Riel
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Thomas Rochefort
Mary Anne Deborah Saillant
Debra Ann St.Amant
Edward William St.Louis
John Francis Struzik
Donna Marie Suffoletto
Alexandra Marie Sullivan
Linda Jayne Tetreau
Steven Raymond Toupin
Kevin Alfred Tracy
Joann Marie Vermette
Claire Rosina Woodman



Competitions



Softballs first year was a good experience.

Last year marked the first year of the softball team in the Northern Division. The team ended the season with a 4-6 record. Maria-Anne L'Etoile was the team's leading hitter with an average of .558. She was chosen MVP. The team did well for the first year and the result was a good learning experience for everyone. The team included June Lameroux, Michelle Latour, Michelle Bernard, Donna Turgeon, Linda Poirier, Michelle Cournouyer, Claire Couture, Nancy Devine, Marie-Anne L'Etoile, Brenda Richard, Lisa Laroche, Debbie Lebel, Pat Tessier, Gale Morrisseau and Sharon Sylvestre. Coach was Mr. Rasta.

Monique Charrette

Linda Poirier

Gale Morrisseau



Michelle Berard

Claire Couture

Debbie Lebel



Mr. Rasta hoping for a victory.



Debbie Lebel, Nancy Devine, Michelle Berard, Michelle Latour, Claire Couture, Monique Charrette, Marie Ann L'Etoile. Row 2: Pat Tessier, June Lamoureux, Donna Turgeon, Sharon Sylvestre, Michelle Cournouyer, Gale Morrisseau, Lisa LaRoche, Linda Poirier, and coach Christy Rasta.



Michelle Latour and Friends look on intently.



Even rain won't stop the fans.

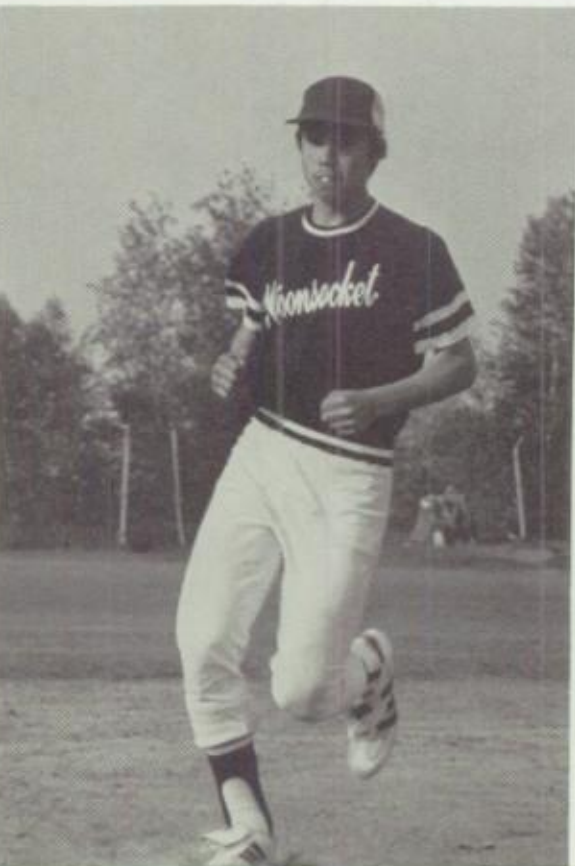
Strike Three; You're Out.



George Nasuti and Dan Bourcier making plans for after the game.



Paul Neveu impatiently awaits the ball.



Mitch Foresti making a home run.



Members of team before game.

Fasten your seat belts; Get ready for take-off.



As the season unfolded, the Villanovans, under the coaching of Ed Renaud, developed one of the league's most explosive hitting line-ups to become a prime contender for a play-off position. A crucial point in the season occurred when Smithfield edged Woonsocket 2-1 in their first contest, setting the stage for the finale of their struggle for second place and the teams' second meeting. In that game, WHS players blasted Sentinel starter John Paquette, who had previously shut out Cumberland, to enable the WHS team to finish the season with an 8-5 record and a state play-off spot. Leading the WHS team in hitting for the season were: John Tardif, Richard Poirier, Bill Beauchemin and Tom Corey. The pitching staff was led by Paul Neveu and Gary Boucher.



Row 1: Mitch Foresti, Gerry Loon, Dan Bourcier, Rick Poirier, Tom Corey, Dave Ayotte.
Row 2: Tom Dubois, Scott Carroll, Paul Neveu, Lou Tessier, Skip Ballou, John Tardif, Gary Boucher, George Nasuti, Tony Guertin, and Coach Ed Renaud.

We Dribble Our Way to Victory

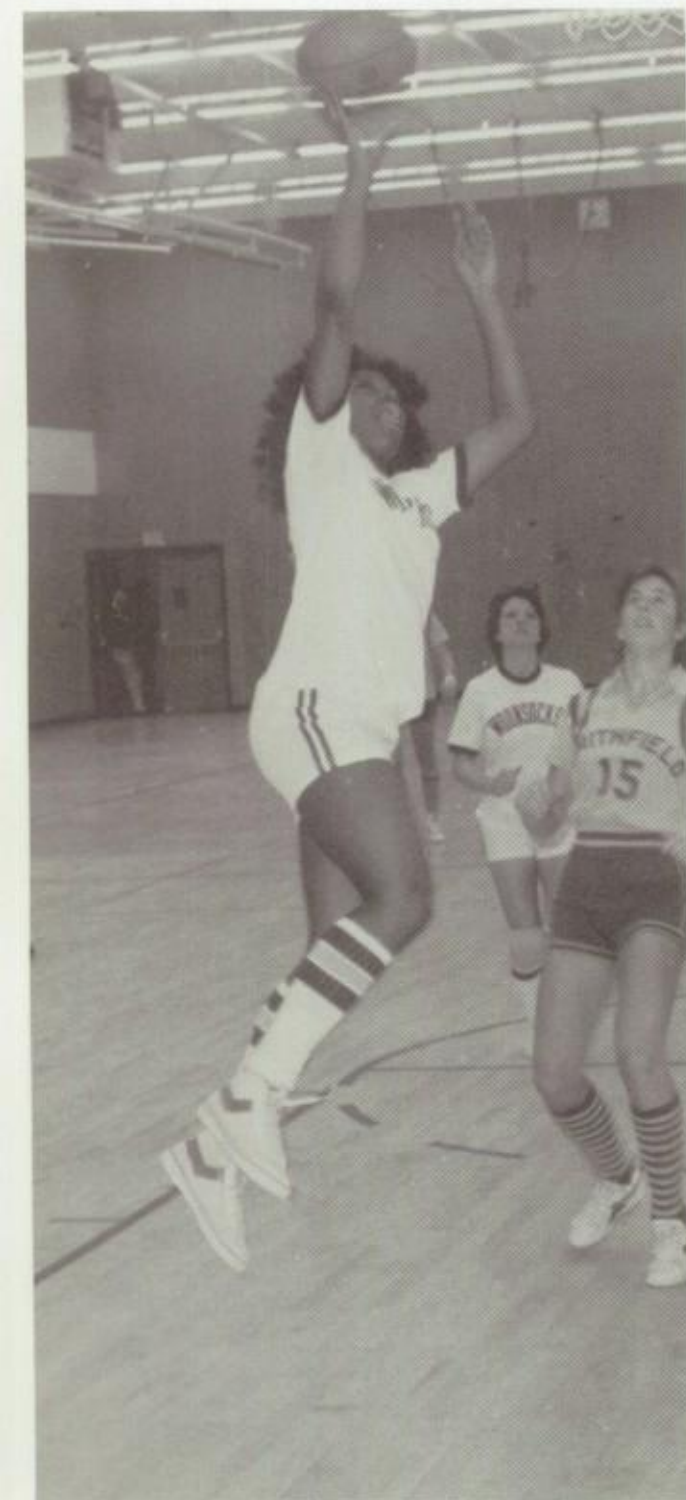


Row 1: Tina Lefebvre, Gale Morriseau, Sue Dubois, Ruth Harnois, Cindy McDaniel, Jeannette Hill, Debbie Spellers; Row 2: Coach Art Plante, Shirley Robinson, Ann Meyer, Ann Dwyer, Katie Nealey, Kathy Hebert, Chris Flynn, Priscilla Harris.

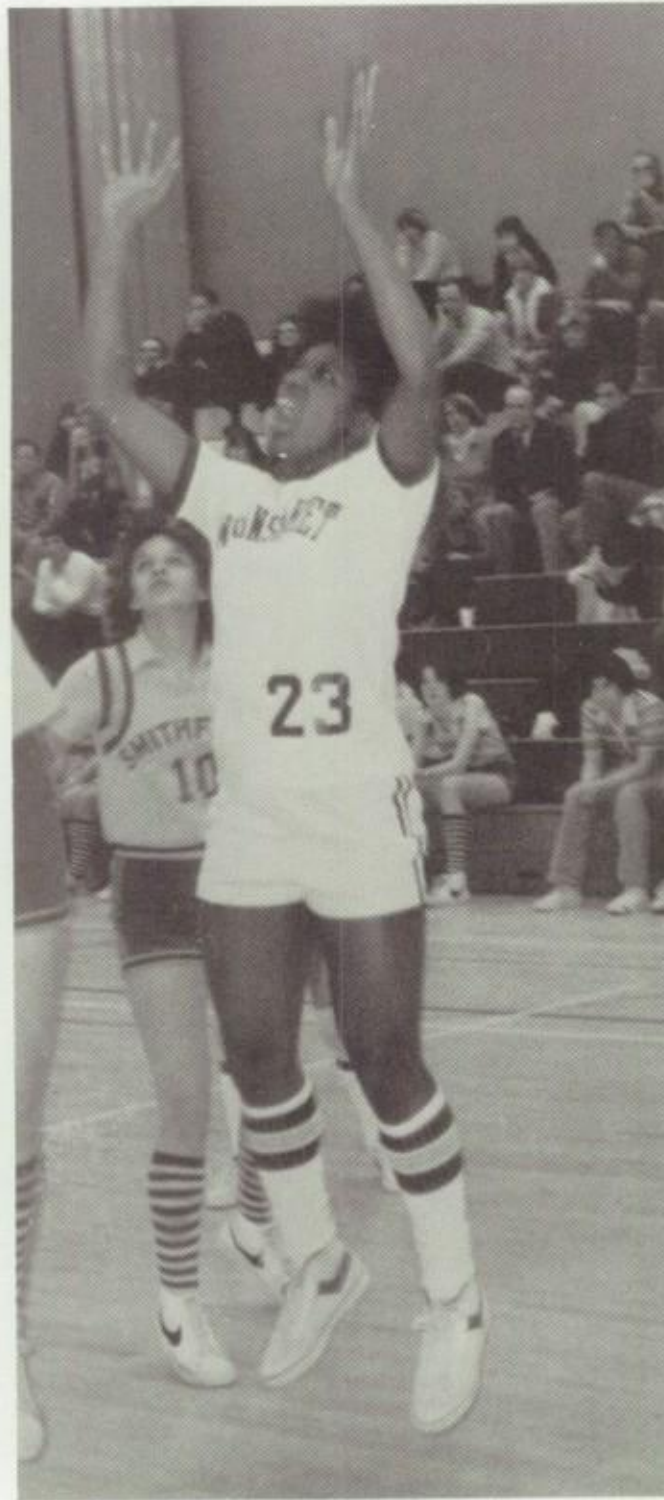
Because of Cumberland's 15 footer fall with 51 seconds left to play, Woonsocket's championship hopes were shattered, lifting Cumberland to a 44-43 quarterfinal win. That one point loss, though, could not overshadow WHS's 14-0 first place finish in Northern division competition.

For most of the season the Villanovans dominated their league, including two victories over Smithfield after a close loss to the Sentinels in the Chamber of Commerce Tourney. Sue Dubois, "Dudy" Harnois, Priscilla Harris, and Gale Morriseau, were named to the All-Division team.

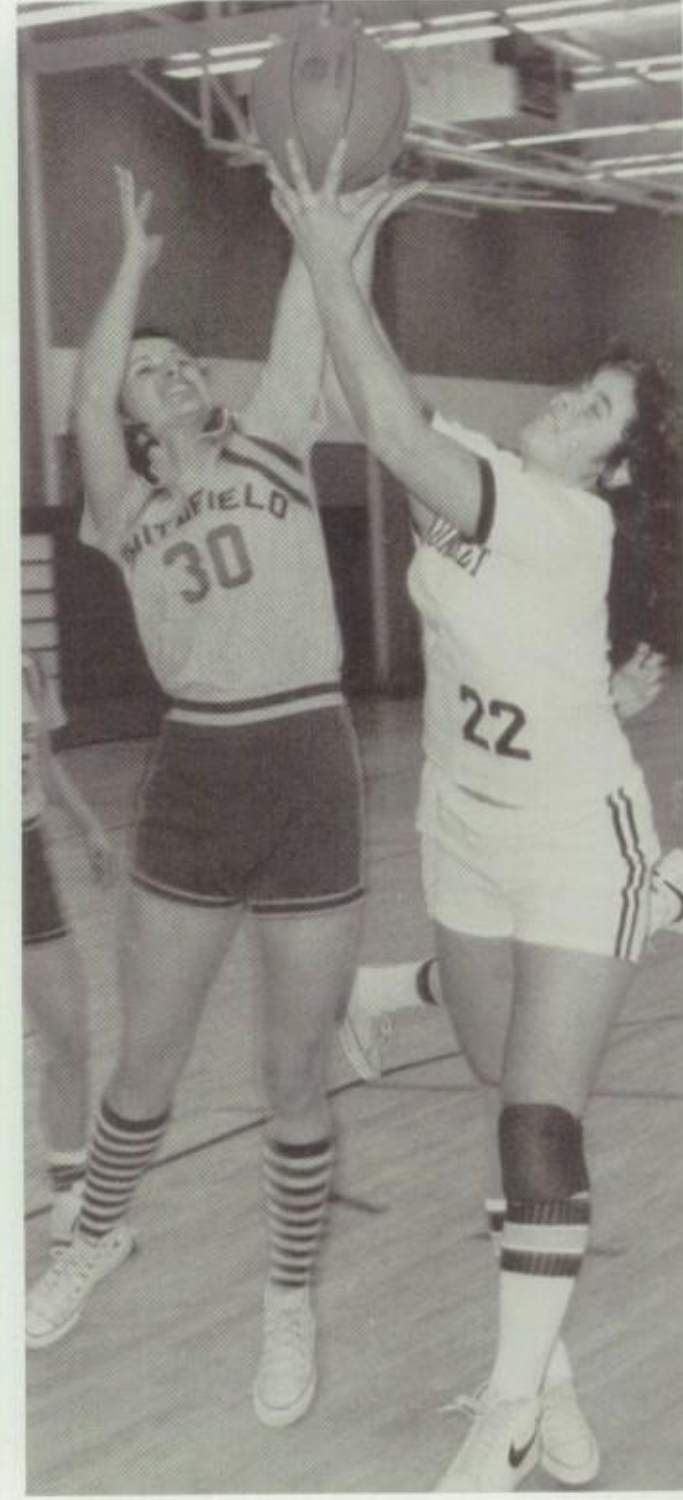
In their first playoff match, the team defeated Cranston East 38-31 to advance into their quarterfinal match with Cumberland. Woonsocket outscored the Clippers 16-6 in the third quarter to take a 34-31 lead. WHS, however, could not hold a lead because of Cumberland's last minute play ending an exciting season.



Katie jumps for the ball.



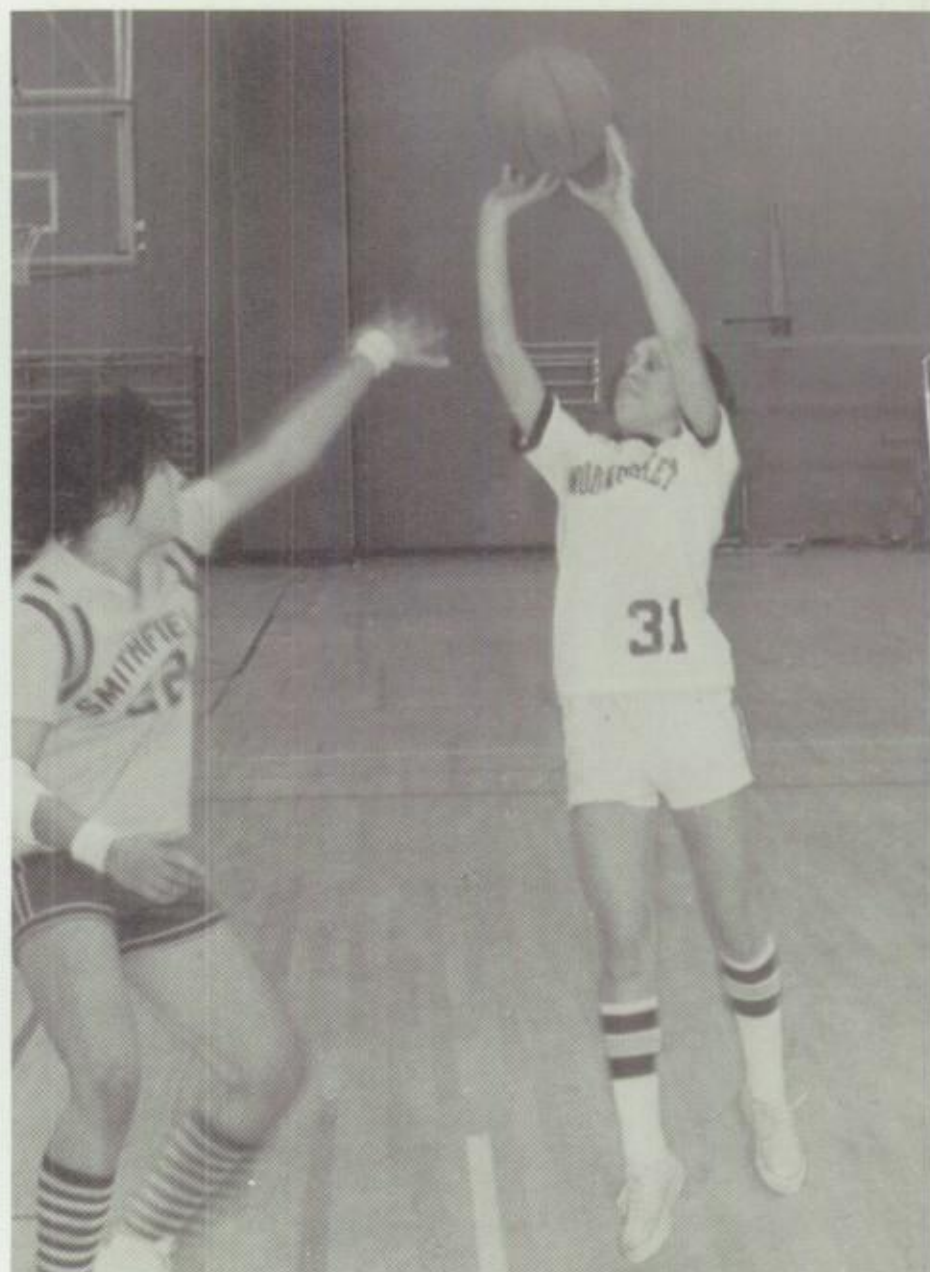
Shirley Robinson in full control.



Sue Dubois fights for the ball.



Ruth Harnois about to score.



Gale Morriseau attempts an overhead pass.



Ann Meyer alias the "Sex Machine."



Debbie Spellers stealing the ball.



Ruth Harnois prepares for the game.

We Tried, But Fell Short

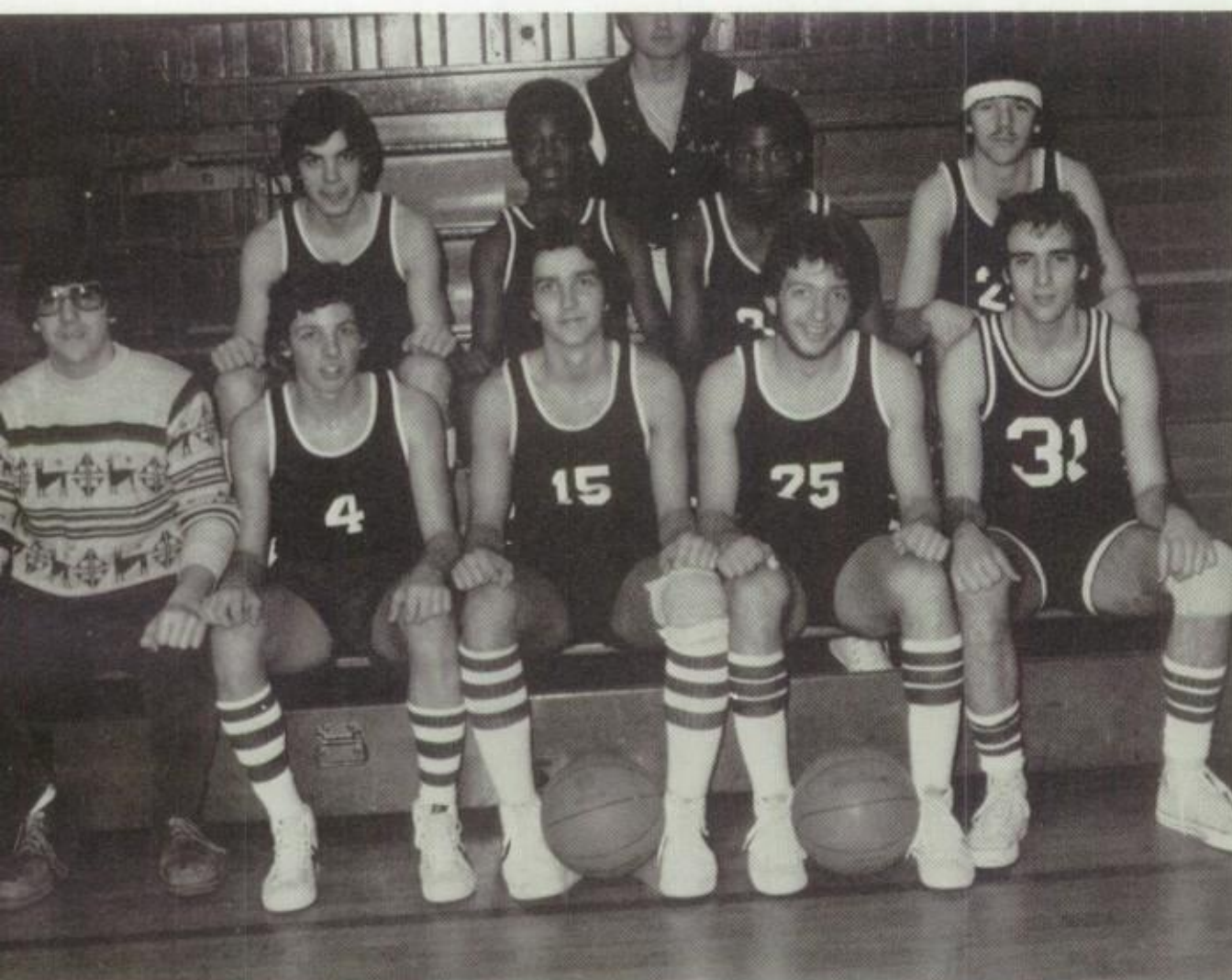
Continually outgunned in the state's top league, the team finished the season with a 0-22 league record. An outright lack of size and speed frustrated Coach Jim Smith and his team as they were unable to tally fifty points or more in any game.

From the outset of the season — a 40 point non-league loss to Smithfield — it was clear Woonsocket was in for a long season. John Dupont, the team's center and leading rebounder, was the only player to average in the double figures in scoring. Forward Ed Burke contributed strongly during the second half of the season.

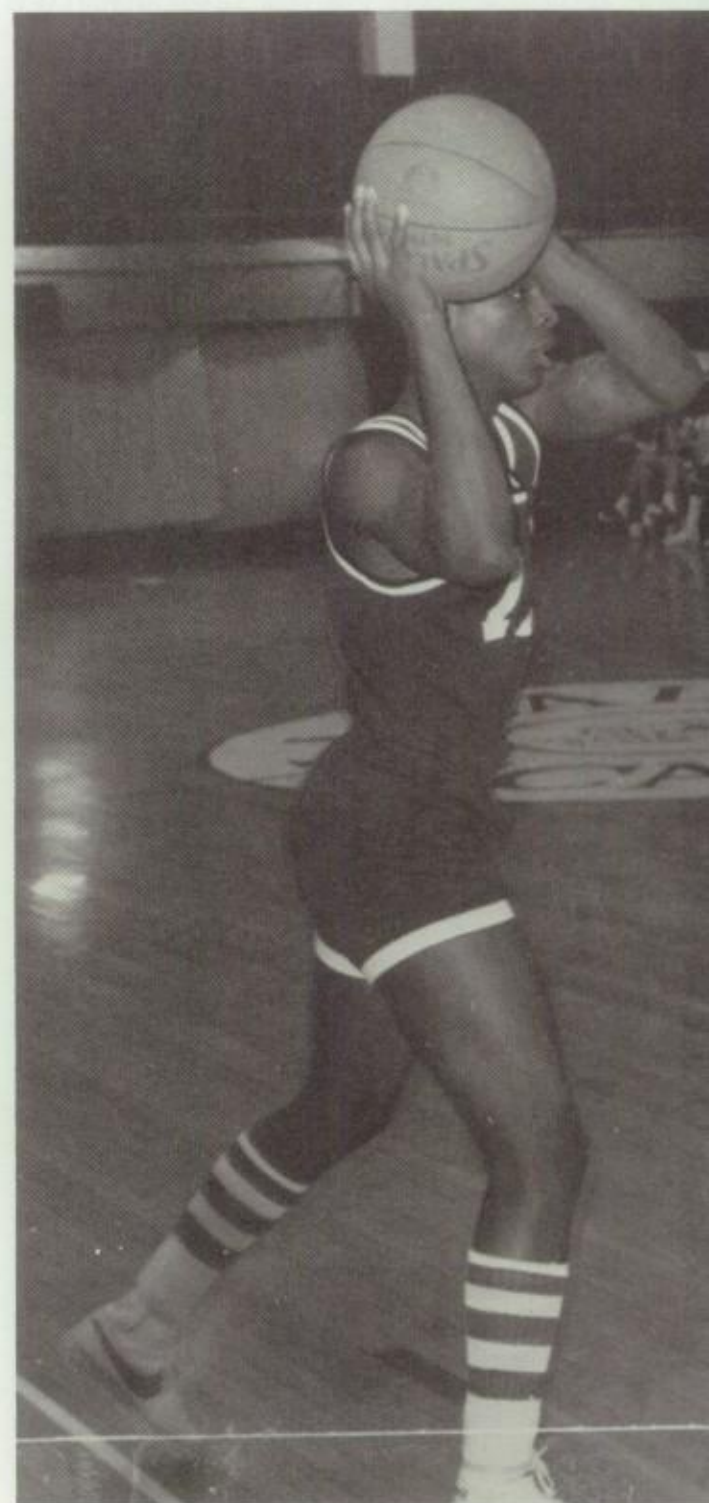
With four of the team's five starters graduating, Woonsocket's team and its future in the Met A division remain uncertain. Hopefully, this year's stronger team will lead to an improvement.



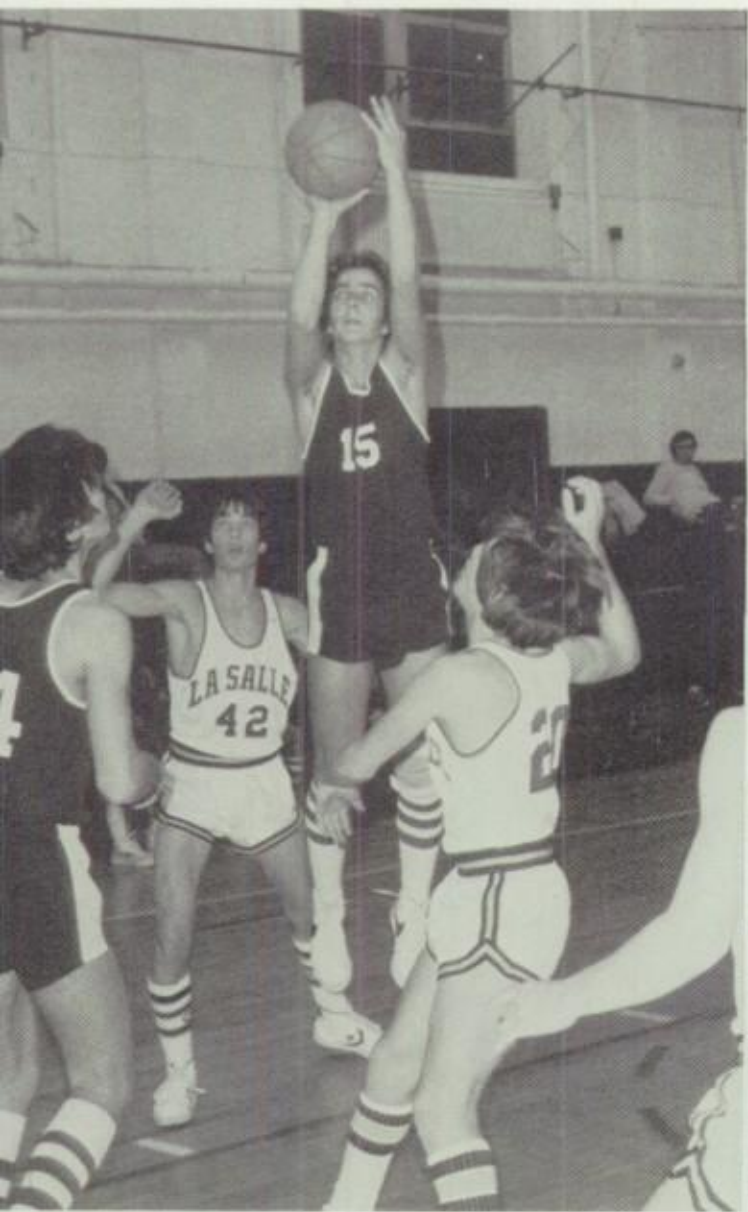
Varsity. Row 1: Paul Smith, Karl Allaire, Dave Cyr, Jerry Puchta; Row 2: Coach Jim Smith, Thomas Gray, Nicholas Durden, Mike McCray, Ed Burke, George Nasuti, John Dupont, Mgr. Mike Dubeau. Missing from Photo Wayne Carroll.



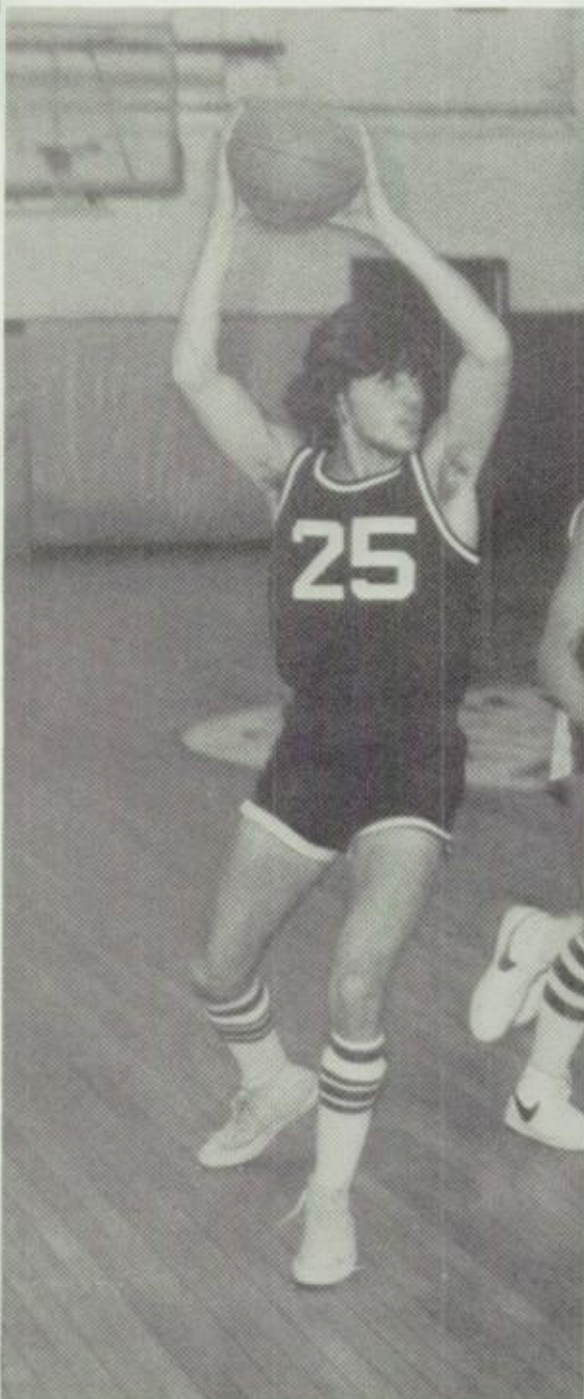
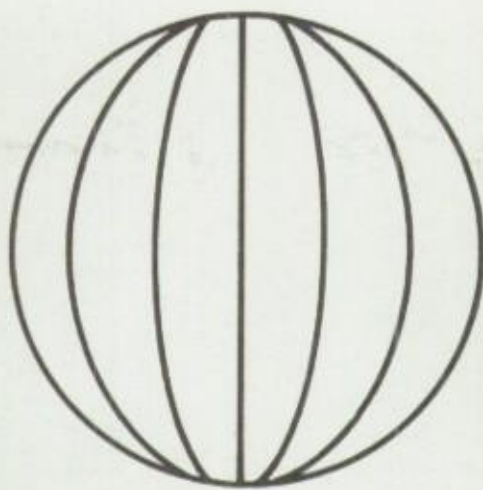
J.V. Row 1: Mgr. Mike Dubeau, John Potemri, Jeff Krupa, Jim Lefevre, Dave Cyr; Row 2: Bob Carpentier, Robert Epps, Bruce Scurry, Ron Turcotte; Row 3: Ed Baryluk.



Mike McCray about to make a pass.



Jeff Krupa ready to shoot.



Jeff Krupa sticks out in the crowd.



Bend and s-t-r-e-t-c-h . . .

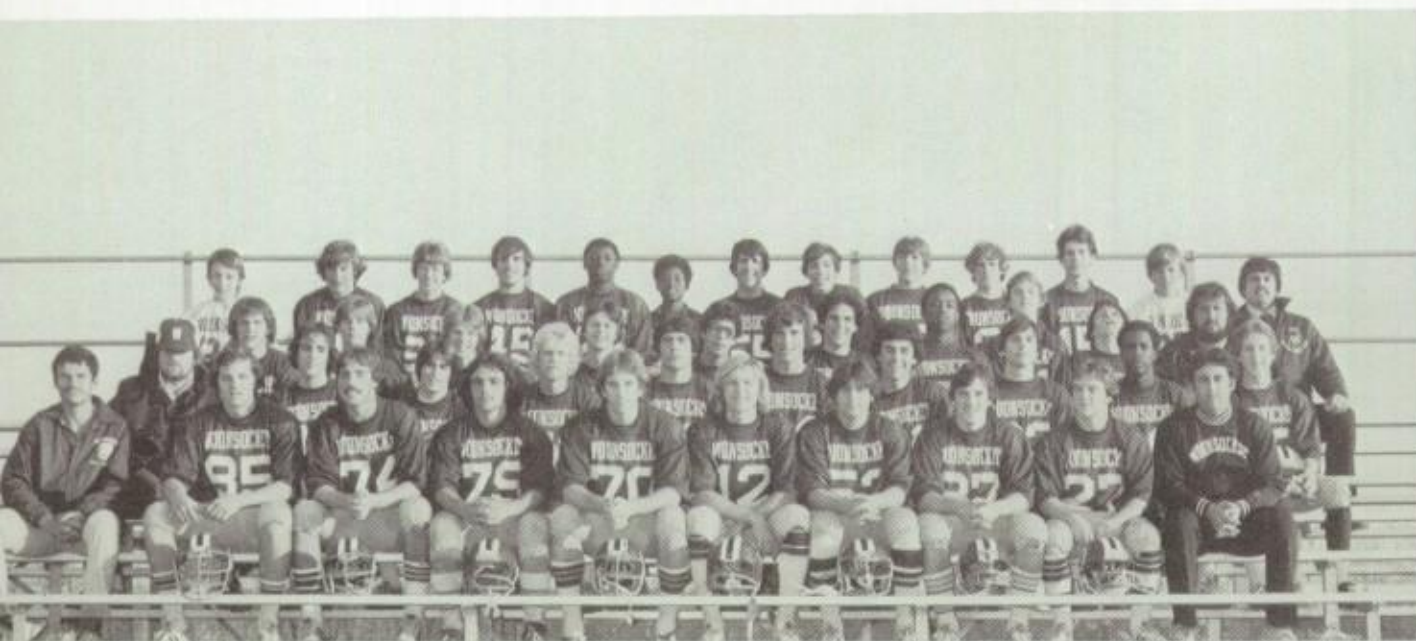


Ed Burke comes from behind.

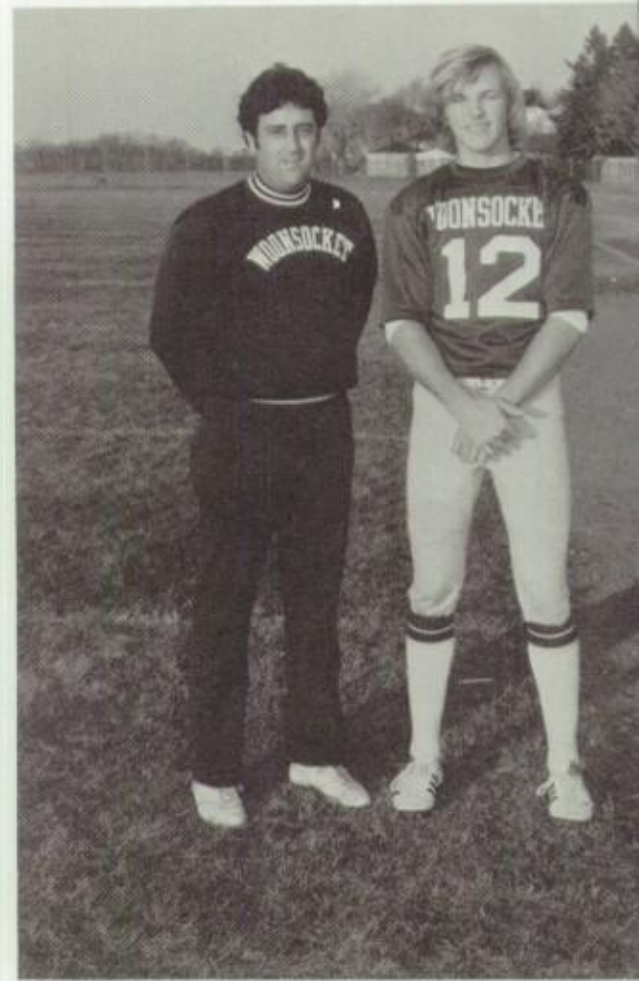


Jerry Puchta in control of the ball.

We worked for Touchdowns



Row 1: Manager Tommy Dubois, Chip Houle, Bruce Shakan, Randy Jacques, Rich Ouellette, Mike Beauchemin, Mark Harnois, Owen Bebeau, Steve Pickering, Coach Dennis Abbate. Row 2: Coach Bob Brackette, Dave Cyr, Bruce Morrisseau, Ken Dussinger, Dave Valois, George Nasuti, Glenn Scott, Marc Kell, Donald Harmon, Wayne Carroll. Row 3: John Beaubien, Tom Marcinkiewicz, Bill Clausen, Ed Laprad, Steve Gouin, Bob Cloutier, John Dowdy, Bill Marcinkiewicz, Stan Prokop, Coach Ken Zagaglia. Row 4: Bob Atstupenas, Robin Cote, Eric Beauchemin, Dave Choquette, Nemiah Armstrong, Robert Epps, Mike Dubeau, Wayne Foresti, Al Ducharme, Steve Carroll, Bruce Osgood, Joey McGarrigle, Coach Dennis Gentile.



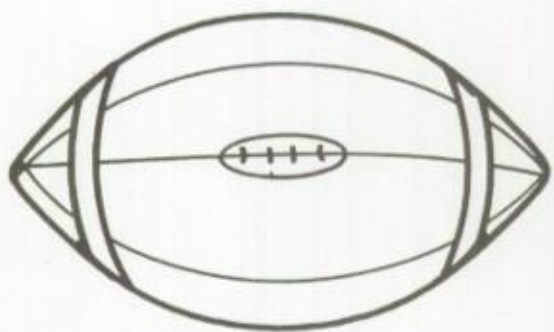
Coach Abbate and Captain Mike Beauchemin



Quick, Give me the ten you owe me.



Tackle!!!



I don't want it . . . You take it.



Woosocket tries to intercept.



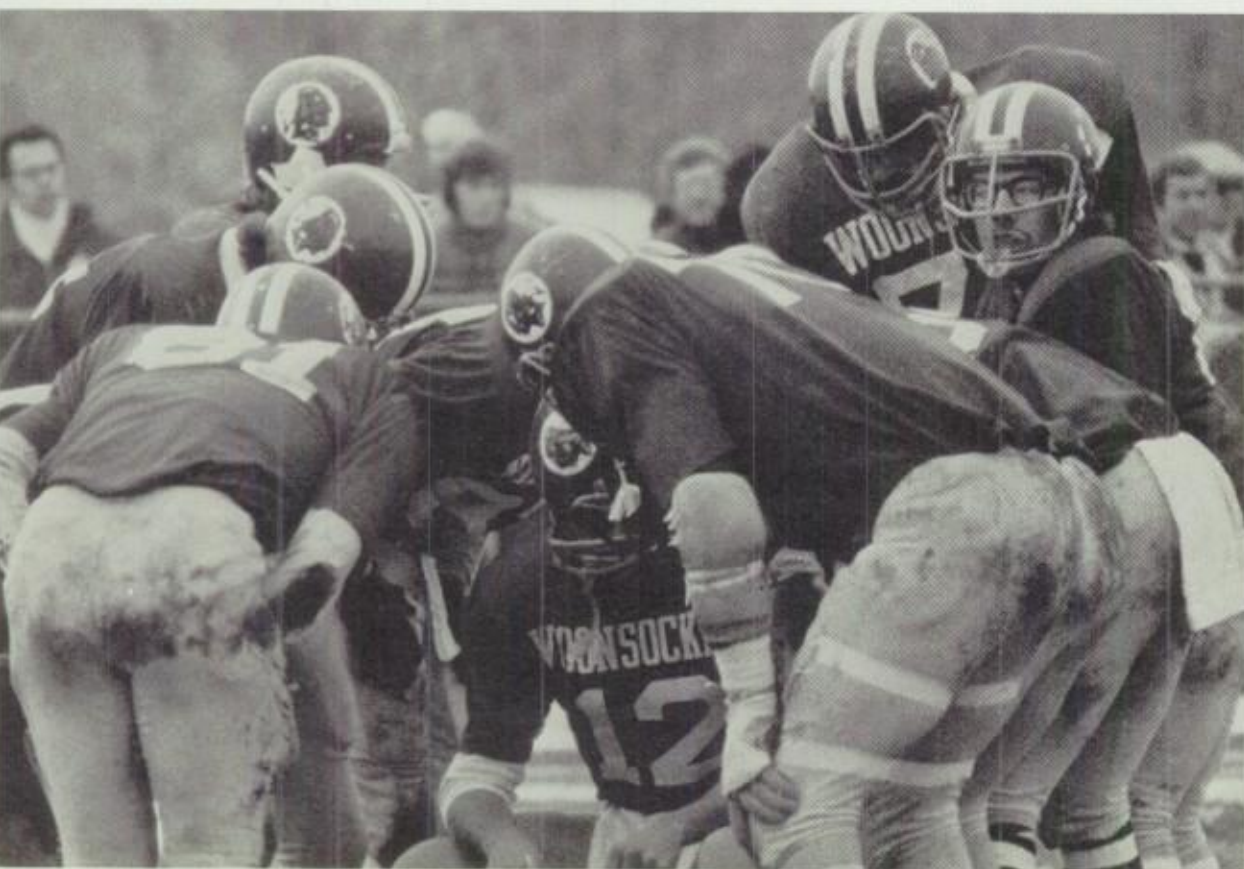
Don't PUSH me!!



Keeping warm with friends.

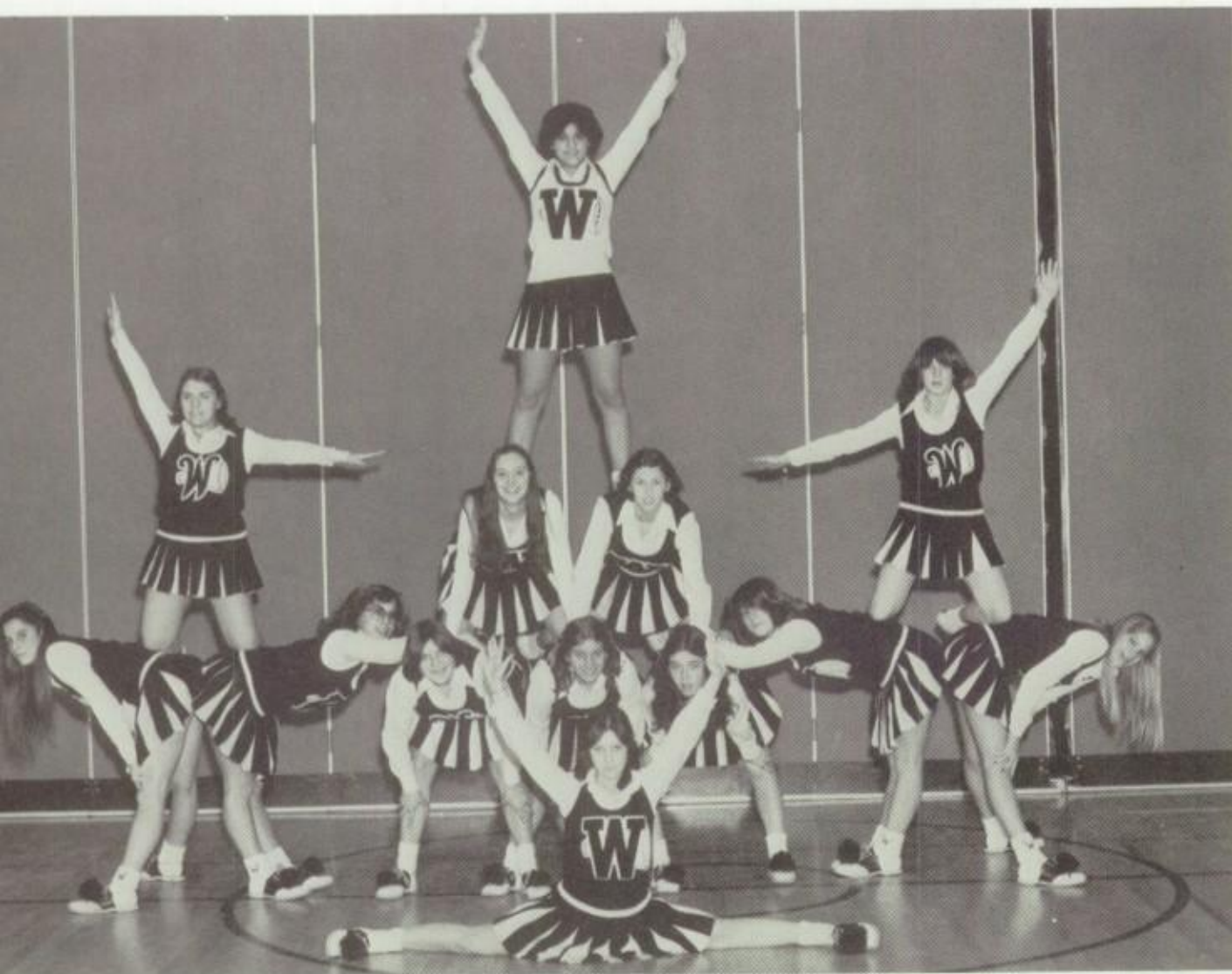


Inspite of the hard work and practice, this years football record resulted in 0-11 score. Each game was played with hopes of victory, but resulted in loss. Although the team consisted of some five players, it lacked both enthuiasm and determination. As the season passed people felt the team just "gave up." In concluding the students of WHS are still proud of the football team and look forward to up-coming seasons.



Hup, 1, 2, 3 . . .

Woonsocket's Number One.



Football-Basketball Squad. Row 1: Penny Fafard. Row 2: Tina Lambert, Linda Poirier, Christine Froment, Robin Rohr, Carla Scott, Sherry Pope, Tina Desrosier. Row 3: Darlene Gravel, Debbie Dufault, Sue Chamberlain, Annette Bousquet. Row 4: Tammy Kamer.

We cheered for the Villa Novans from Woonsocket High, whether victory or defeat, our spirits never died. We would always lead cheers, the best that we knew how, But all our fun enthusiasm are precious memories now. The cheerleaders put in many hours of hard work and tiring practice for the main purpose of arousing the spirits of the fans at the competitive games. Despite cold weather and disappointing losses, the cheerleaders still held strong to their duty to the team and crowd of fans. Tammy Kamer, captain of the squad can be commended for her fine work and precision in organizing the crowd pleasing cheers. Thanks to the squad for a job well done.

Christine Froment in her usual expression.



Sherry Pope can do it.



Tina Lambert and Tammy Kamer.

Let's Fight, Score, WIN!



Cheerleaders, enter the field.



Top Nancy LeMay; Bottom Jackie Ouellette.

The cheerleader's job is to make the fans R-O-W-D-I-E and enthusiastic during games. This is done with much perfection due to the many hours of practice and work. All who have seen the Soccer/Hockey cheerleaders in action will agree that the result was fantastic.



Soccer-Hockey: Row 1: Nancy Chatty. Row 2: Nancy LeMay, France Giard, Sue Govin, Jackie Ouellette, Karen Maranda. Row 3: Donna Almeida, Diana Levesque. Top: Janet Lessard.

We Skate to Win.

Despite dropping from Met A to Met B competition this season, the WHS hockey team was still unable to obtain a playoff berth. The team ended up in ninth place with a 6-14 overall record. A 7-4 loss to North Providence, combined with OLP's 4-3 upset of Smithfield, dashes the Villanovan's chances of capturing a playoff nod.

The high point of the season was Steve Boucher's 24 goals and 21 assists to tally 45 points for the year. This solid performance by Boucher was the fourth best in the league and the tenth best in the state. Only three other players totaled more than twenty points; Bob Sutherland, Gary Boucher and Mike Berube scored 24, 23, and 20 points respectively.

Existing under the shadow of Mt. St. Charles' successful hockey program has been extremely difficult for the WHS team. As a result, Branchaud hopes the move to Met B will eventually aid in gaining more respectability in the state scene.

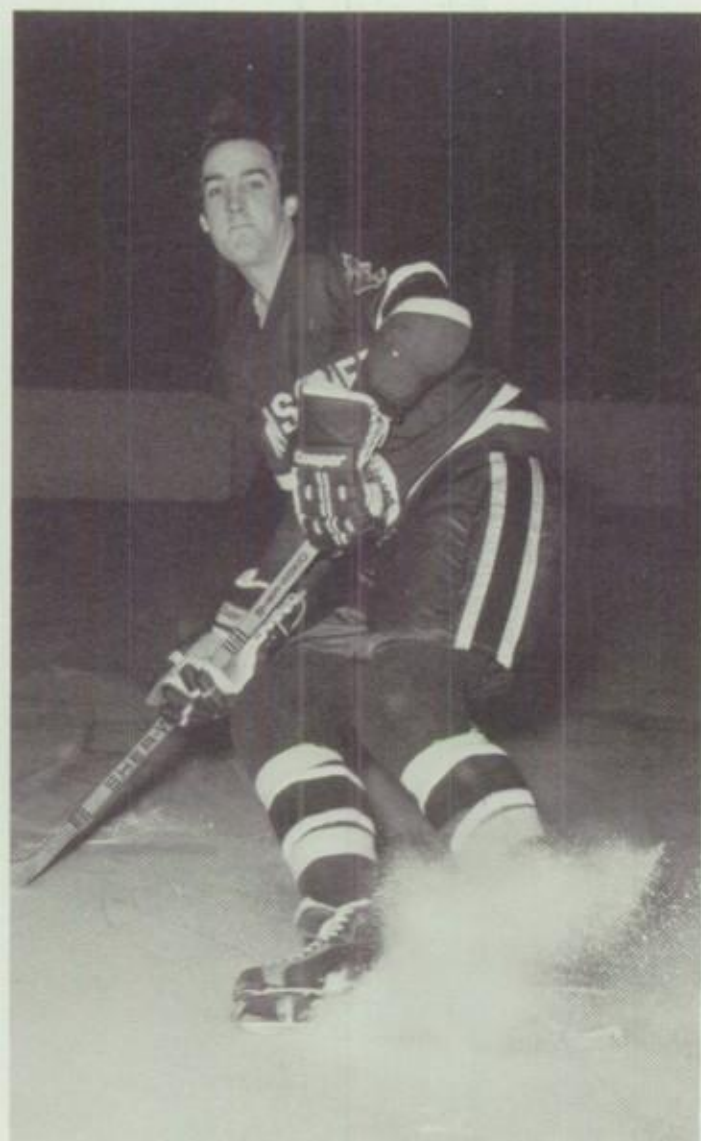


Steve Boucher, Mr. Branchaud, and Mike Berube.



Row 1: Chris Pazette, Gary Boucher, Mike Berube, John Deragon, Steve Boucher, Bob Sutherland, Luke Simana, Dave Sutherland; Row 2: Coach Andre Branchaud, Manager Richard Menard, Bob Lessard, Joel O'Brien, Bob Turcotte, Ray Jalllette, Mike Bourk, Arthur Flora, Bran Boucher, Dennis Charrette, Mark Riendeau, Normand Beauregard, Jay Bourk.

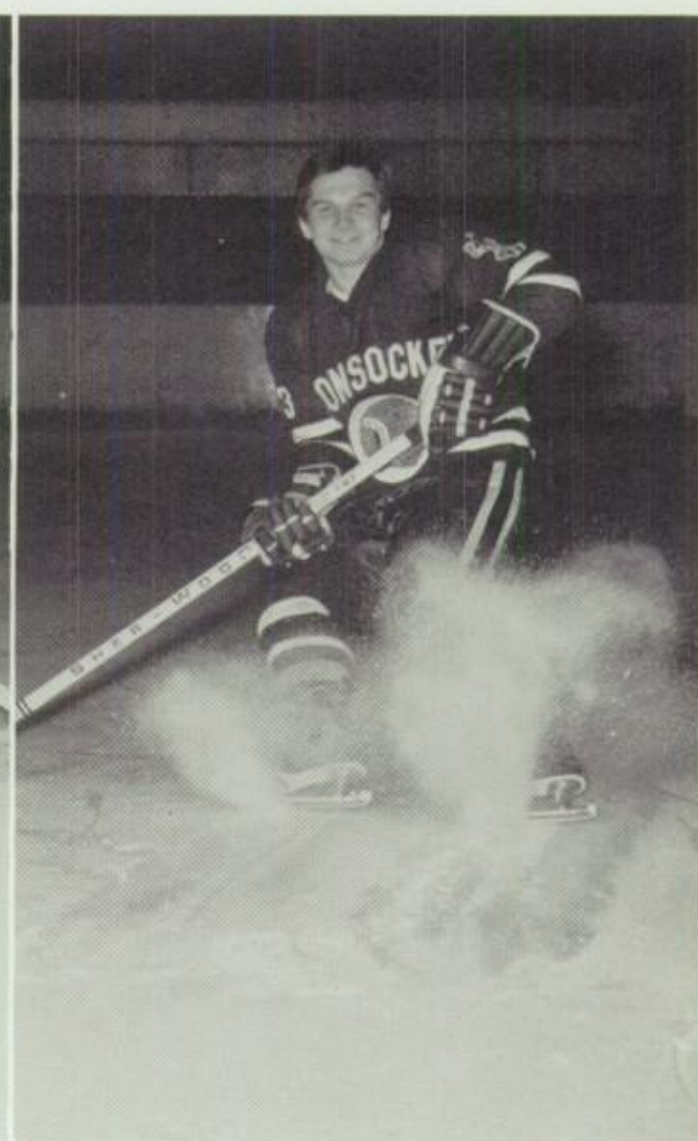
Gary Boucher ready to score.



Luke Simard skidding to stop.



Bob Sutherland awaiting the puck.



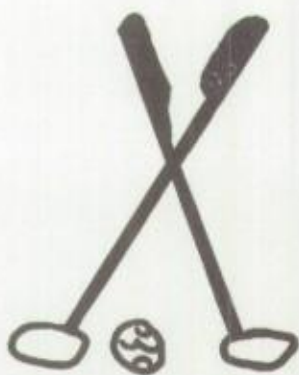
Mike Berube looking tough.



Steve Boucher smiles at his shot.

It's a hole in one!"

Despite a one point loss in the semi-finals of the state playoffs, the golf team had one of their best seasons to take the Northern Division title. With an 8-1-1 record, the Villanovans defeated Mt. St. Charles twice to win the city championship. The anti-climax for the season was the state playoffs in which a strong Cumberland team which finished second in the state edged Woonsocket, 6½-5½. The efforts of the team gave a successful season.



Row 1: Christopher Baryluk, Scott Tavernier, Steve Tavernier, James Beauregard. Row 2: Mr. Palazini, Roger Geary, Mike Choquette, and Mike Paquin. Missing from the photo is Peter Trudel.



Tavernier brothers have a lot in common.

Steve

James

Chris



Roger

Scott

Mike

It takes Practice to jump those Hurdles.



Row 1: Ira Brown, Dan Lipka, Marc Seagrave, Tom Page, Rick Jarret, Rick Jolin, Chip Houle, Phil Jacques, Dave Choquette; Row 2: Marc Harnois, Glenn Theroux, Dave Bliss, Mitch Foresti, Tom Ien, Bob Liberto, Bill Dufresne, Jim Leduc, Bill Marcinkiewicz; Row 3: Gummy Brenner, Jerry Ferriere, Alex Lynch, Alan Theroux, Kevin Gilloly, Roy Foncesca, Bill Richer, Chuck Bliss, Andy Idler; Row 4: Andy Lipka, Eddie Laprade, Mike Darveau, Brian Brunetti, Marc Ethier, Greg Lawrence, Dave Soucy, Robin Boucher, Jim Dolbec, Dave Cournover; Row 5: Marc Feldman, Mike Loquin, Jeffery Rondeau, Chris Guertin, Glenn Blanchette, Wayne Foresti, Don Csizmesia, Brian Moroto, Paul Gosselin, Lisa Toupin, Diane Charpentier, Andy Laprade.

For the third consecutive year, coach Ira Brown's indoor track squad netted first place in the Suburban A division. The team's performance stretched the undefeated Villanovans' unbroken string of dual meet victories to eighteen.

Whereas past Woonsocket track teams have dominated meets with strength in the weight events, this year's team boasted a group of strong runners who led the team to their divisional crown.

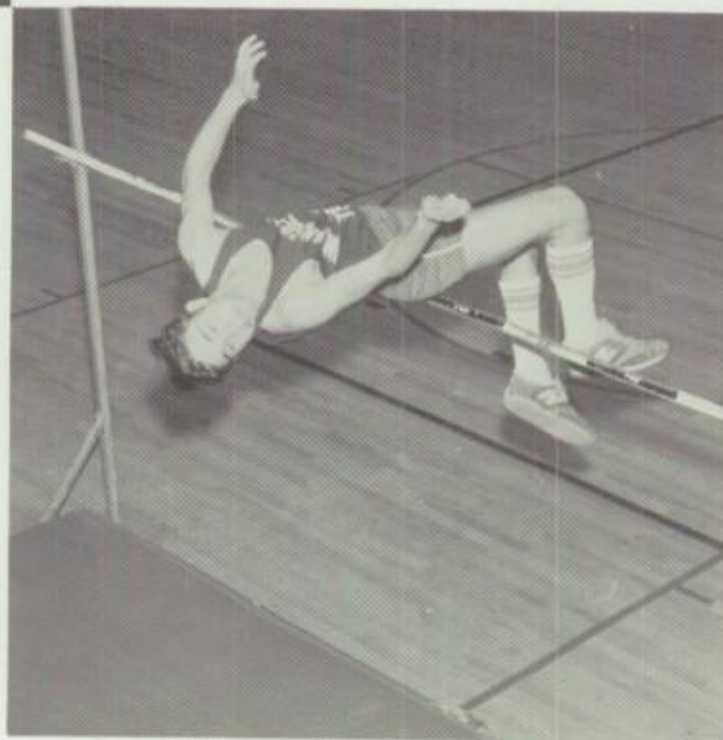
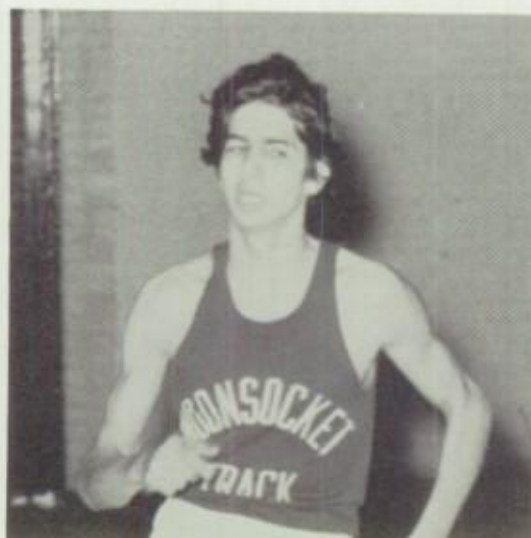
While Woonsocket was a powerhouse in their Suburban division, it once again proved its inability to do well in state competition. WHS finished ninth in a ten team field in the Class A meet. Woonsocket's lack of an outstanding runner as well as its inability to score a single point in the weight events doomed the team to a poor finish.



Rick Jolin flies over the hurdles.



Mitch Foresti relaxes as he makes the high jump.



Phil Jacques runs to the finish

Hard Work Pays Off.



Row 1: Coach Brown, Danny Barr, Mike Gillooley, Roy Souza, Dick Houle, Don Boucher, Dan Harris, Coach Briggs. Row 2: John Dowdy, Alex Lynch, Jim Gingras, Chip Houle, Mark Schooley, Bob Riel. Row 3: Jim Leduke, Jeremy Brenner, Joe Fernandes, Tom Brien, Tom Page, Glenn Blanchette, Hugh McPhee. Row 4: Marc Harnois, Shaun Beals, James Dynder, Kevin Gillooley, Dave Cournoyer. Row 5: Alan Theroux, Roy Fonseca, Rick Jarret, Phil Jacques, Celine Tessier, Karen Landry. Row 6: Mary Reth Smith, Dave Soucy, Bill Marcinkiewicz, Bill Dufresne, Brian Onaroto, Wayne Foresti. Row 7: Lauri Ann Dupre, Bill Mathurin, Andy Lipka, Mark Seagrave, Dan Lipka, Cheryl Fortier, Mike Liberto, Andy Kennedy, Dave Choquette. Row 8: Chris Flynn, Ann-Mary Hopkins, Cheryl Flynn, Jeanne Kathy Hopkins, Dwight Stones.



Dave Soucy flies over the hurdles.



"He's got legs."



"On your mark, Get set . . ."



Joe Fernandes hurls the discus.

Hard work and high spirits were the main ingredients this year for the Outdoor Track Team. Being its first year in the Class A Division the team captured an 8-1 record and an 11-1 overall record. Their one loss came at a meet with Bishop Hendricken with a score of 91-53. Featured at the meets were events in Hammer and discus throwing, long and triple jumps, Javelin, sprint and hurdle running. Dicky Houle, Danny Barr, Danny Harris, and Reggie Robinson helped to lead the team into victory. Due to much effort and spirits the season turned out to be a good one.



Dicky Houle swings the hammer.



Danny Barr's L-O-N-G jump.



Glenn Blanchette sets the pace.



Bill Dufrense doing the "DISCO DUCK."

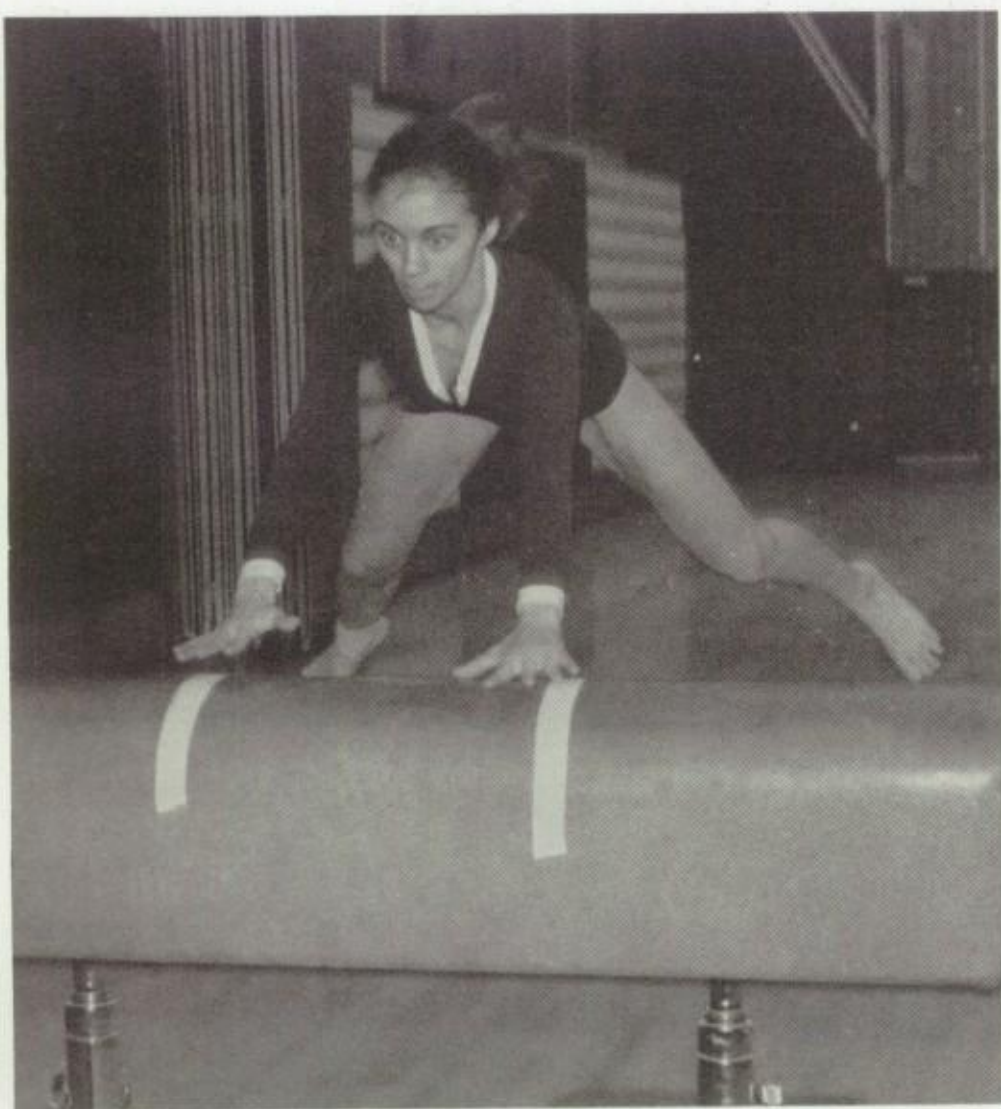
Poise and Grace Add to Our Victories.



Gymnastics

This year's gymnastics team finished their season with a 5-6 record, their best ever. The team's success is attributed to their placement into the C Division with teams of similar talent and skill. Another first, even with a more strict scoring system, was the earning of two consecutive 6.20 scores on floor exercises by Diane St. Onge. Next year's team promises to be even better with most of the Juniors and Freshman planning to return.

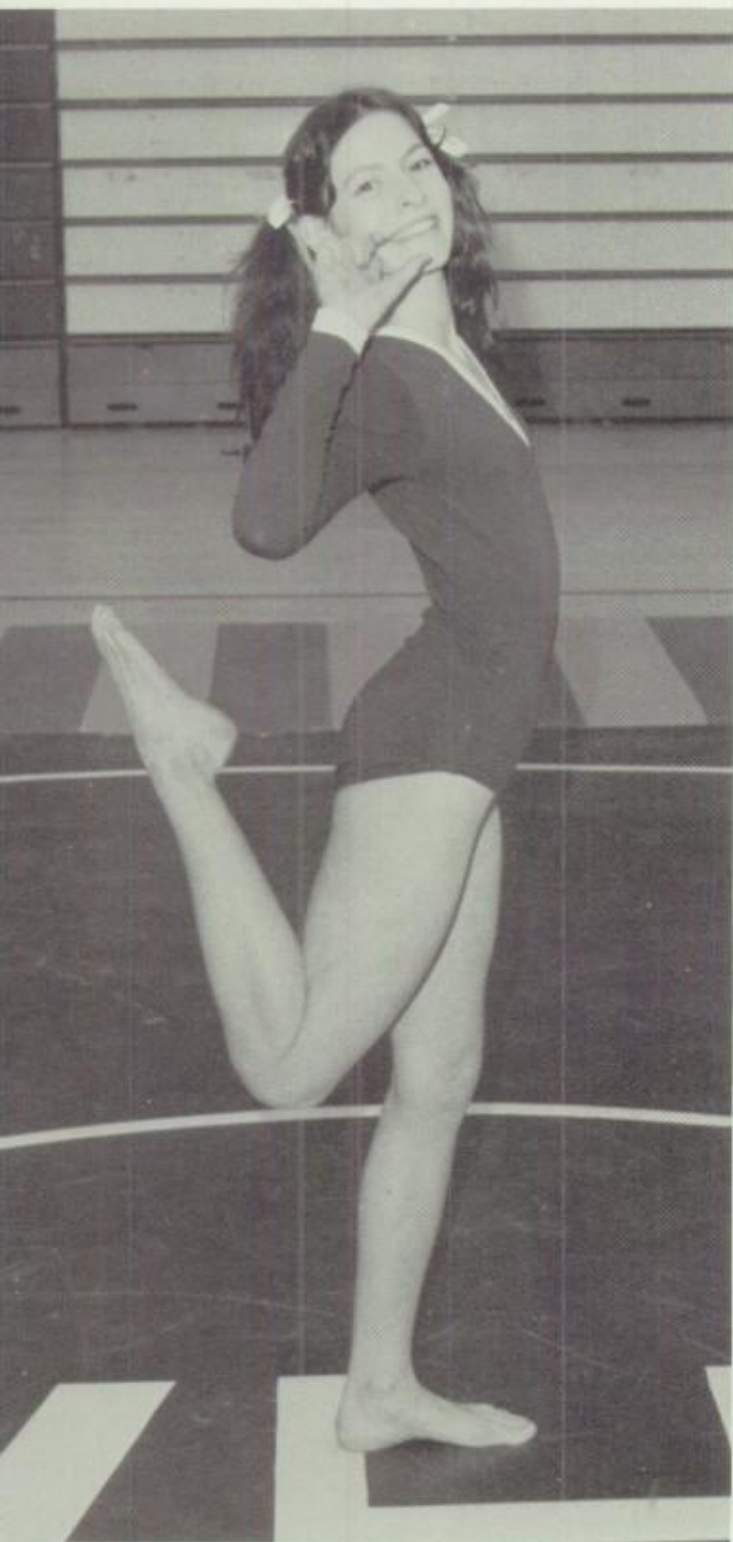
Row 1: Stephanie Karas, Coach, Kathy Deslauriers, Diane St. Onge, Michelle Lambert, Terry Raymond, Terry Chretien, Lisa Gareeau, Marie Hudon, Marie Peloquin, Donna Viens, Lisa Caron, Kathy Burt.



Kathy in a state of shock.



Michelle Lambert with open arms.



Lisa Caron showing her stuff.

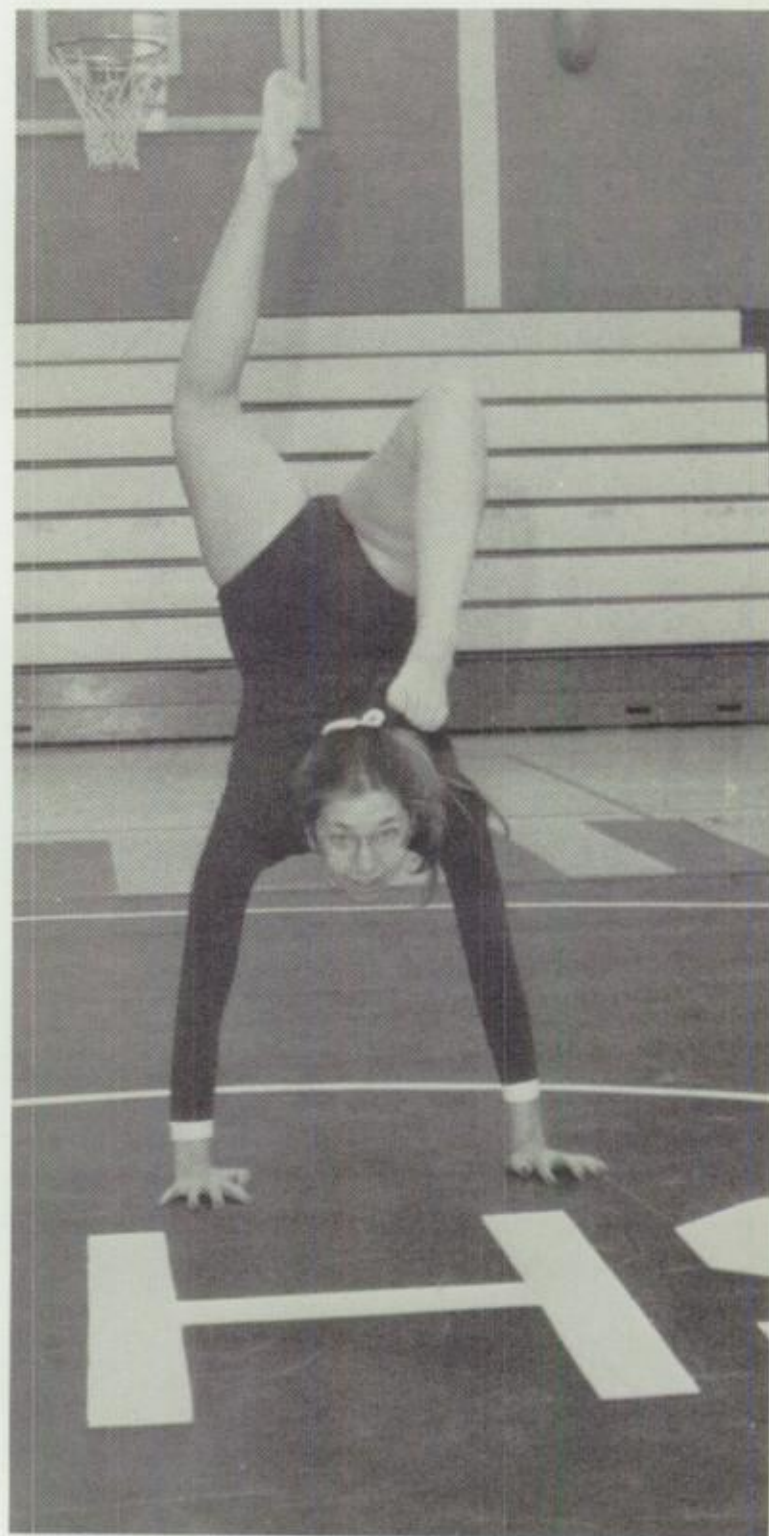


Terry Chretien becomes PETER PAN.

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Donna Viens on the vault.



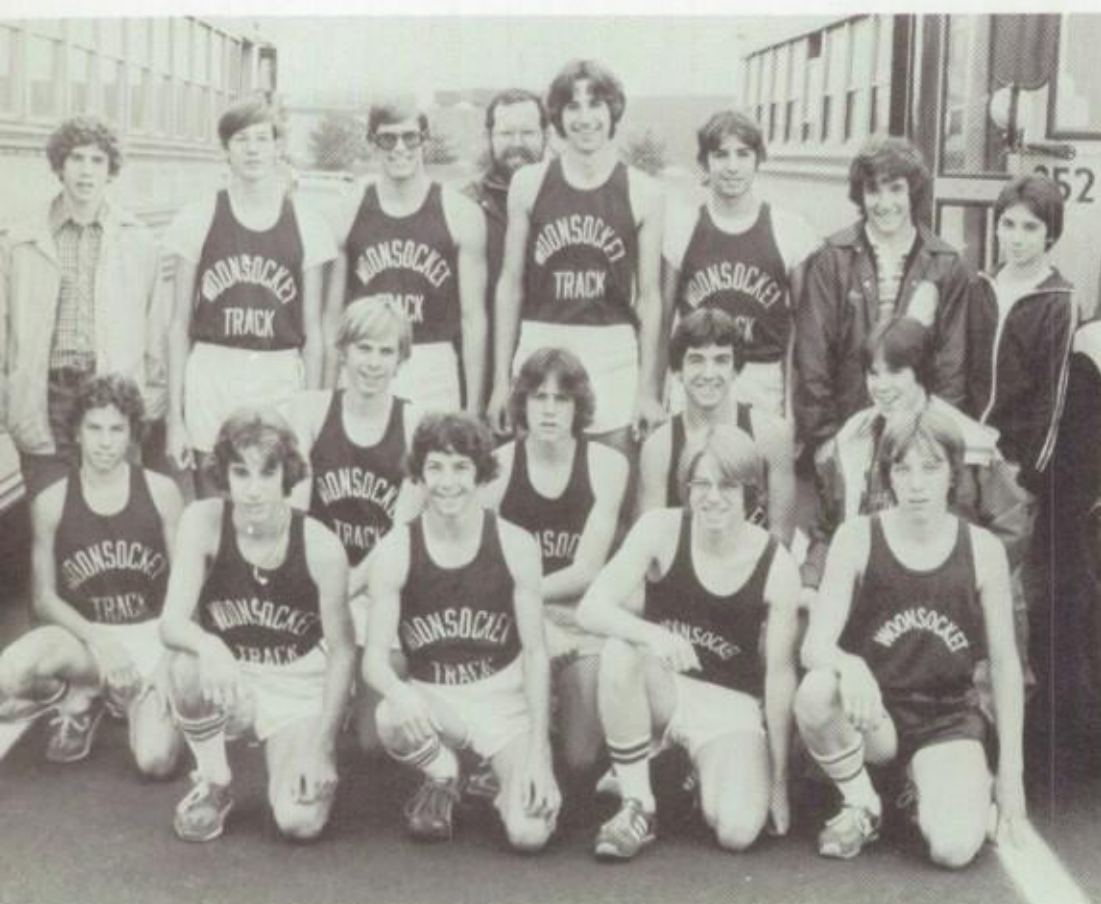
Lisa Garceau in an odd positon . . .

Smile There's Just One Mile to Go.

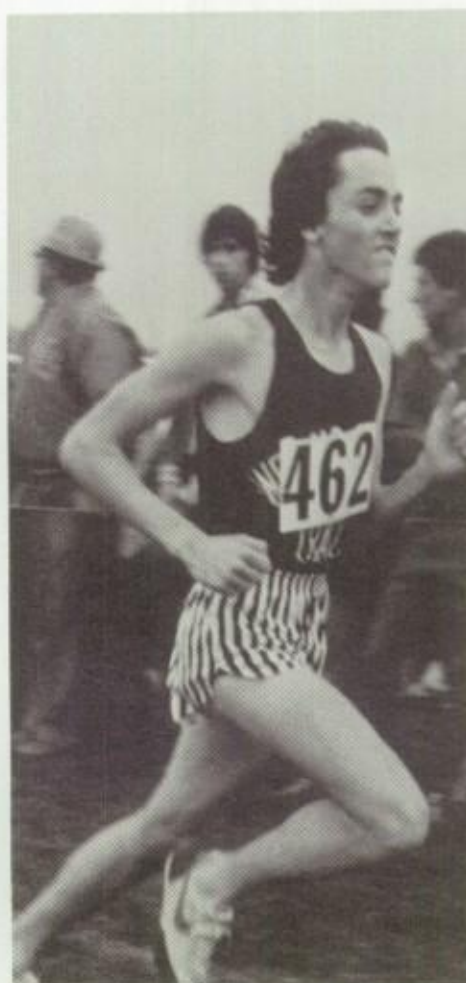
The Cross Country Team received some unexpected help from Bill Richer to capture second place in the Northern Division competition with a 6-1 record. Capping the session with a fourth place finish in the state finals, he earned a place on the Rhode Island All-State Team. Among the team's best performances included finishing in second place to Taunton in the O.L.P. Invitational Meet, placing fourth in the Class A meet, and taking sixth place overall in the state run. Moreover, the Woonsocket harriers made a strong bid for first place in their own league. They were eventually edged, however, by champion Cumberland 27-28 at North Smithfield for the Villa Novans' only defeat. During a fall in which most W.H.S. sports fared poorly, the Cross Country Team emerged as a bright point which Brown hopes will continue to shine in coming years.



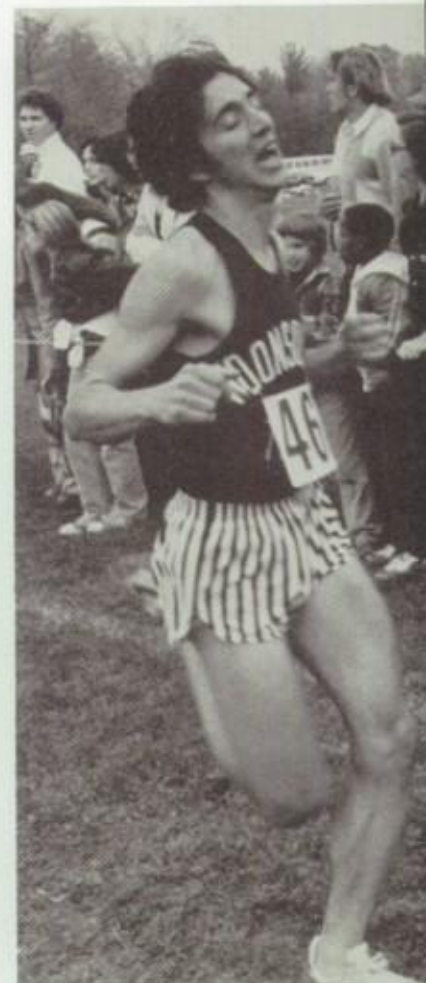
Varsity. Row 1: Tri-captains Mark Seagrave, Glenn Blanchette, and Mitch Foresti. Row 2: Bob Riel, Dan Lipka, Coach Ira Brown, Phil Jacques, Bill Richer.



Jr. Varsity. Row 1: Marc Ethier, Glen Theroux, Brian Brunetti, Andy Laidler, Chris Guertin. Row 2: Paul Gosselin, Dave Bliss, Mike Darveau, Kevin Gillooley. Row 3: Eric Csismesia, Mike Liberto, Bill Dufresne, Coach Ira Brown, Jim Liard, Andy Lipka, Alan Theroux, Brian Onarato.



Bill Richer strives toward the finish line.

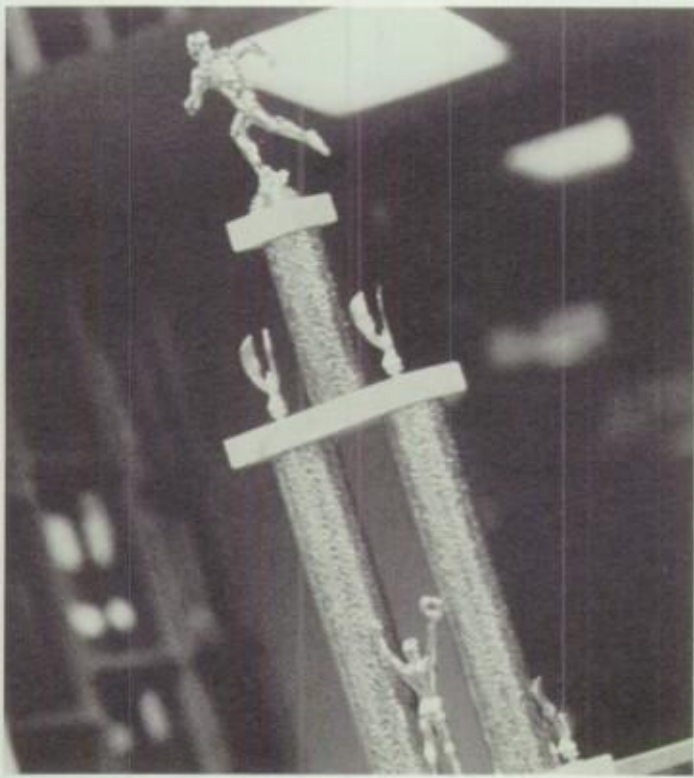


Bob Riel gives it all he's got.



Mitch Foresti and Bob Riel getting dressed.

School spirit supported our teams' efforts . . .



The thrill of victory . . .



Mr. Abbate after a bad play.



Mr. C. offering helpful hints.



Mr. Scott and Mr. Smith making last minute suggestions.



Mrs. Post watching very carefully.



The band encouraged us!



Robin Russell thinking about the next move.



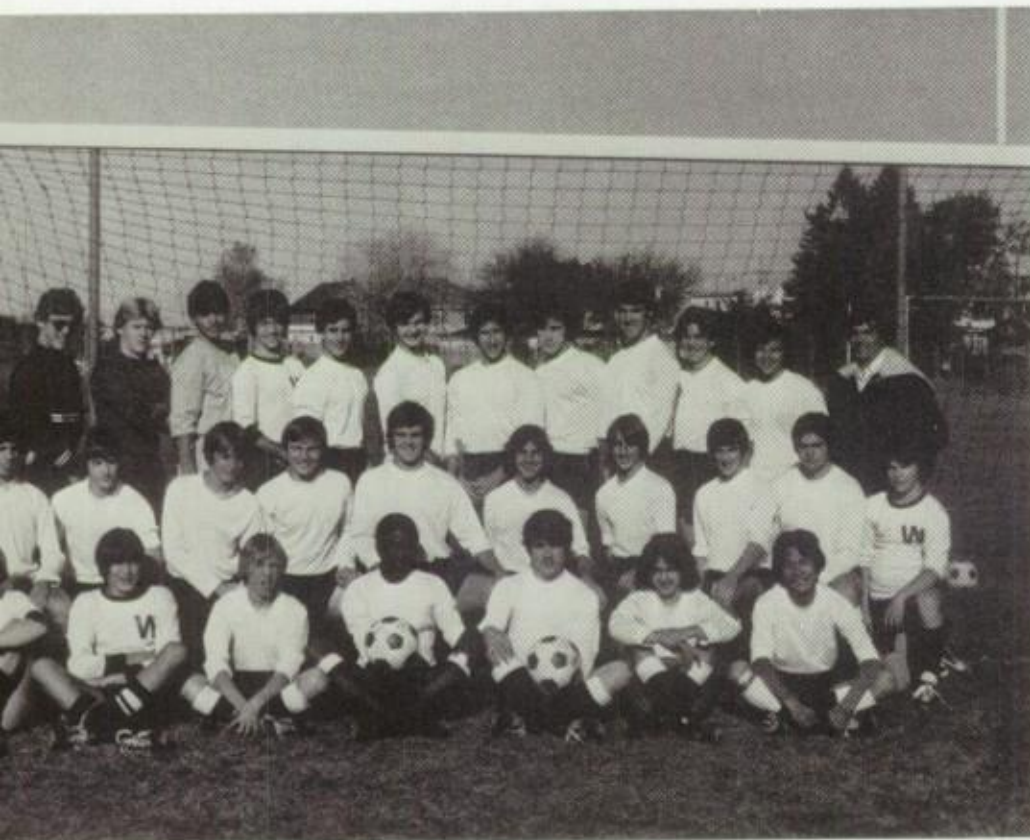
The agony of "the feet." . . .

Soccer was played with our heads up.

Their last place finish in a tough Met A division provided an inaccurate representation of the true performance of the team. With the loss of most of his play-off making team of last season, coach Ed Marchand faced a difficult task of rebuilding in the state's toughest league.

The soccer team, despite its 1-11-4 record, did, however, provide tough competition for many of the state's strongest teams, their sole league win coming in a 1-0 game with Barrington, a state-play-off team. In addition to that game, Woonsocket also defeated Mt. St. Charles for the city championship in a close 2-1 game at Barry Field.

Leading the team were co-captains, Matt Gesualdi and Ken Wilson; goaltender, Bill Beauchemin and several other players including Mark Riendeau, Bob Sutherland and Mark Wolney. Gesualdi was Woonsocket's only representative to the Woonsocket Call all-area team.



Row 1: Kevin Porter, Gil Cote, Norm Desjarlais, Ken Wilson, Matt Gesualdi, Mike Pelletier, Uai St. Onge. Row 2: John Ptemory, Mike Heffnen, Dennis Rainville, Bob Sutherland, Marc Rondeau, Alan Ackley, Roger Baillargeon, Brian Boucher, Mark Brochu, Dave Sutherland. Row 3: Paul Desrosiers, Bill Beauchemin, Bob Carpentier, Bob Turcotte, Jeff Brady, Marek Wolney, Gerry Laferriere, Barry Harnois, Gary Boucher, Marty Toupin, Pat Rayos, Coach Ed Marchand.



Team members enter the field with confidence.



Nothing can stop the fans.



Dive for that ball.



Bill Beauchemin up-in-the air about the game.



Ken Wilson charges after the ball.



The soccer cheerleaders never give up.



Matt Gesualdi has things under control.



Goalie takes a moment to pray.



Soccer becomes KNEE ball.

Good Serving led to Victory



Row 1: Ruth Harnois, Marie Beth Heroux; Row 2: Lisa Ducette, Donna Berard, Ann Meyer, Michelle Turcotte, Sue Lafferriere, Jackie Staptis.

Hard Work Gave Satisfaction

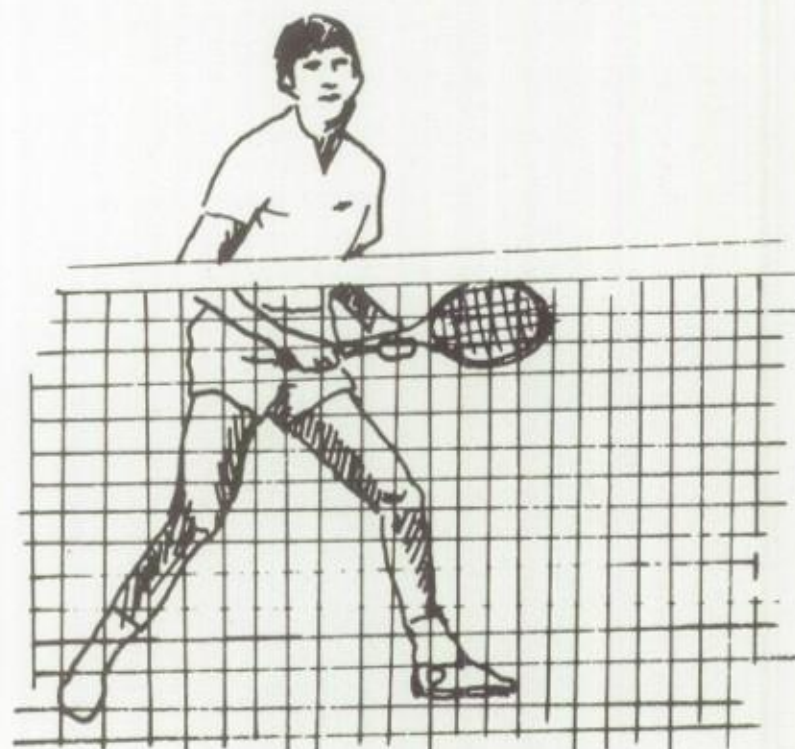
Tony Makalinaw

Coach Calasibetta

Paul Cote

Steve Morisetts

Denise Lamoureux



Mike Beauchemin

Running Helps You Keep in Shape.

This year's Girls Cross-Country team consisted of a number of hard working people. The team brought WHS many victories from various meets. Some of the outstanding runners were Robyn Boucher, Chriss Flynn, and Kathy Hopkins. The team can look back on 78-79 and be proud.



Row 1: Cheryl Flynn, Ann Mary Hopkins, Kath Hopkins, Barbara Toupin, Kathy Trank; Row 2: Coach Stephanie Karas, Robyn Boucher, Celine Tessier, Chris Flynn, Diane Charpentier, Lisa Toupin.

Kathy Hopkins becomes the wicked witch.



Robyn Boucher taking a break.



Faster . . . Kathy Trank.



On her way to victory.

The Volleyball team made an all out Effort.

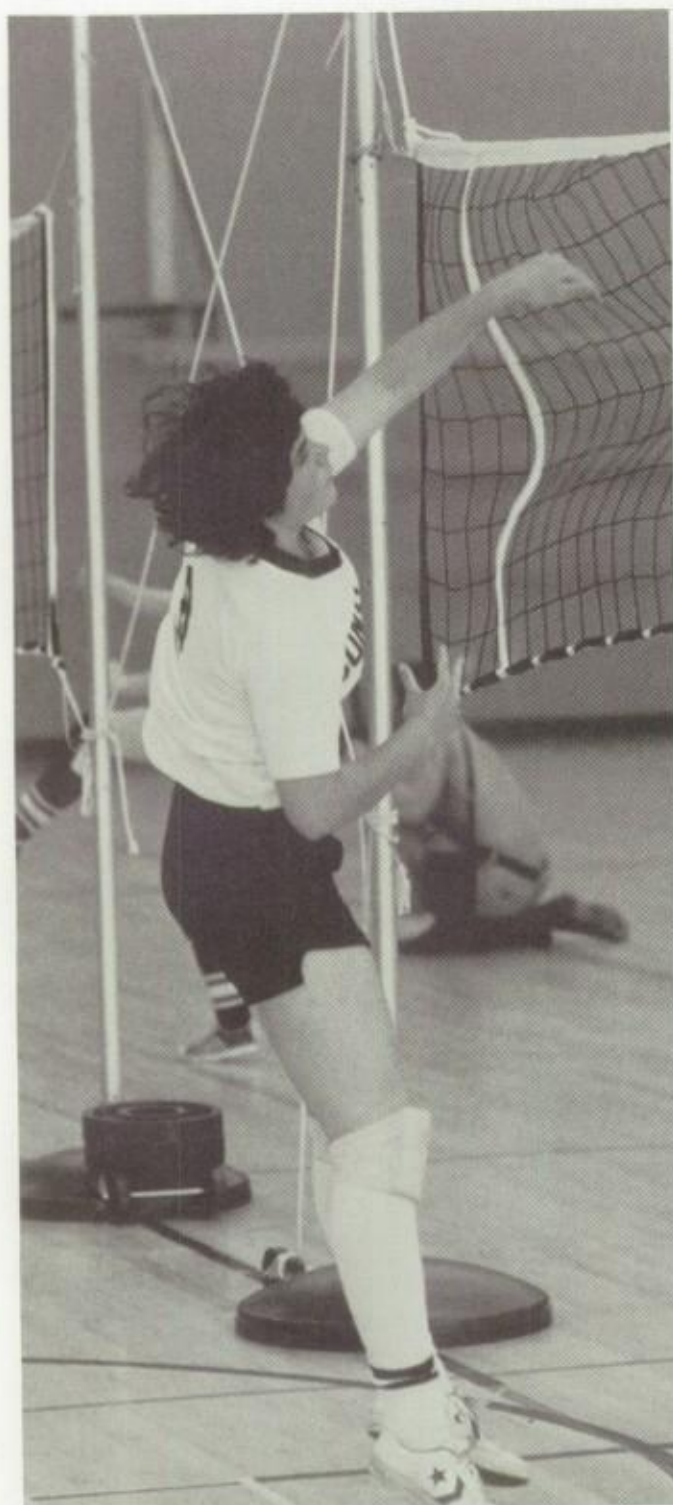
The WHS team entered its third season with two undefeated state championship seasons to its credit. At the end of the season, though, the team emerges with a disappointing 14-6 record.

Winning their first two matches of the season, the team suffered the first defeat in their history: 15-13, 15-13. Rallying behind experienced players such as Terri Ficca, Bev Hebert and Ruth Harnois, the WHS group battled through the season, twice defeating regional champs Cranston East. Finishing in a tie for third place and the one remaining play-off spot, Woonsocket dropped a special tie-breaker to Tolman. In addition to Ficca, Hebert, and Harnois, other players made important contributions to the team including: Sue Dubois, Sue Laferriere and Ann Meyer.

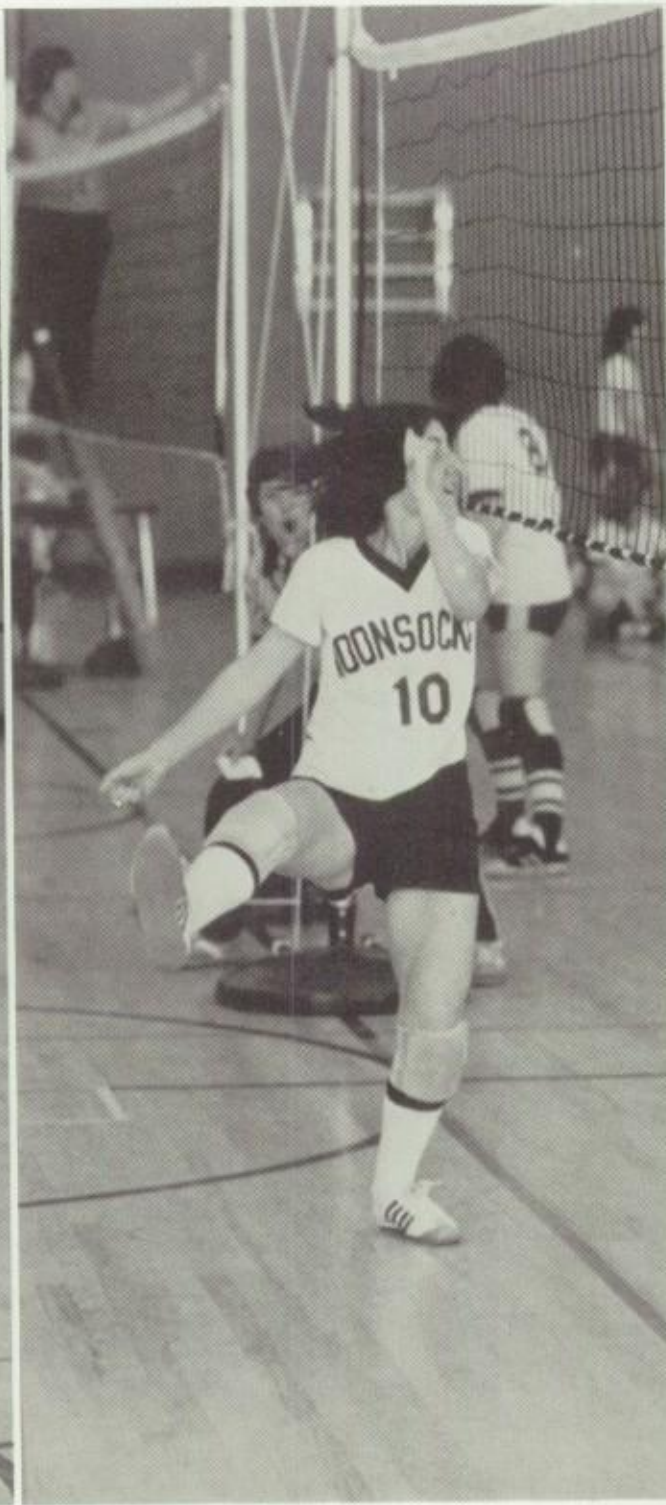
Miss Karas remains optimistic about the team's future.



Back to Back: Lisa Badlelli and TricBallou. Row 1: Rachel Robitaille, Becky Mallari, Bev Hebert, Ann Dwyer, Sue Dubois, Sue LaFerriere, Terry Raymond. Row 2: Carol Bissonnette, Sharon Devine, and Coach Stephanie Karas. Row 3: Cheryl Barroso, (#12). Row 4: Terry Ficca, Ruth Harnois. Top: Betsy Rayos.



Sue Dubois



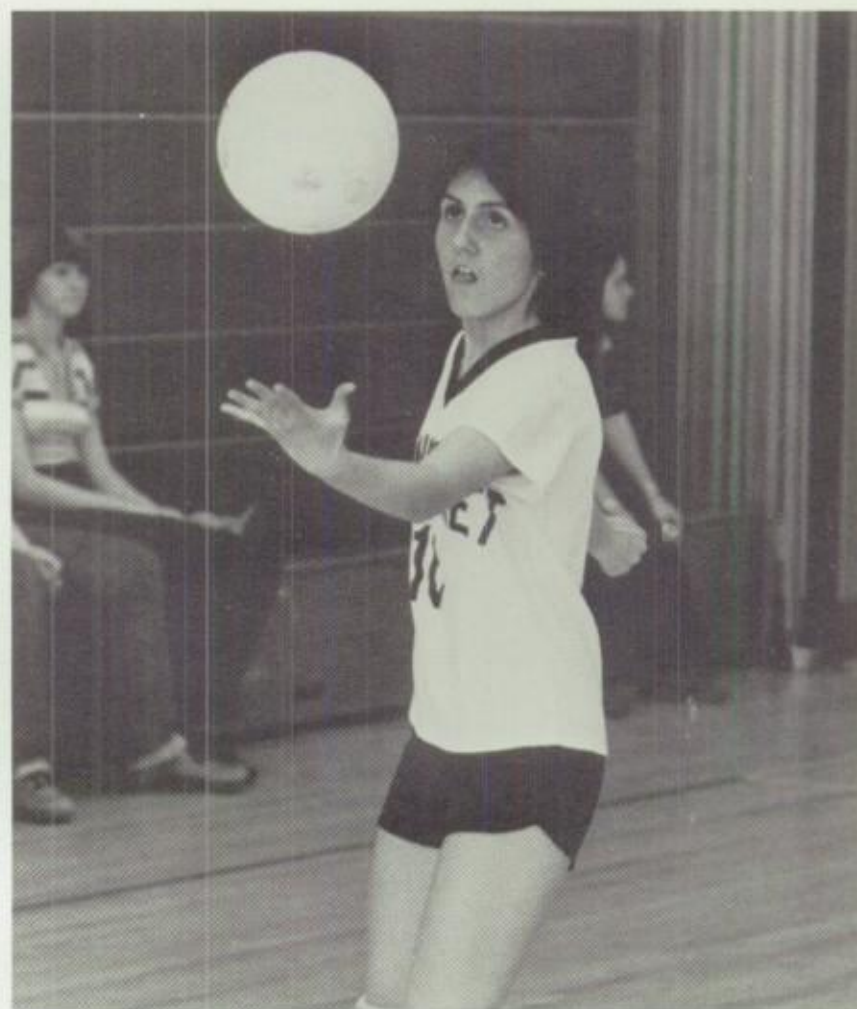
Sharon Devine



Ruth Harnois



Sing along with Miss Karas.



Sharon Devine serves the ball.



Leap frog instead of Volleyball.



Ruth Harnois with a great spike ball.



Team getting a little advice before game.

Our "Goal" is to Win.

W.H.S.'s first Field Hockey team should be very proud of itself. The team was composed primarily of seniors and although none of them had ever played before, they worked hard through exhausting practices, showed a lot of spirit, and did very well. Co-captains and spirit boosters were Ann Dwyer and Alex Sullivan.

Two members of this enthusiastic squad were recognized in their league; Sue Dubois was named to the second All-state team, and Terry Raymond won Honorable Mention. Returning to the team next year, the seasoned juniors and freshmen should lead the team to an even more successful year.



Becky Mallari doing her best to get the ball.

Sue Dubois



Karen Landry



Becky Mallari



Sheri Osgood



Ann Sicotte



Lisa Baldelli



Row 1: Lisa Baldelli, Alexandra Sullivan, Tina Liard, Carol Bissonette, Joann Gladu, Donna Felber. Row 2: Rosie Soucy, Karen Landry, Gayle Morelle, Lesa Lefebvre, Becky Mallari, Sue Dubois, Ann Dwyer, Ann Sicotte, Sheri Osgood, Terry Raymond, Coach Iris Post.





Tina Liard and Sue Dubois hard at work.



Becky wonders whether this is hockey or baseball.



Posing for animal crackers.



A sudden change in direction.



Sheri Osgood defending the goal.

Sports Wrap-up

Girl's X-Country

Woonsocket	Opponent
25	Central Falls 30
31	St. Ray 24
50	Smithfield 15
39	Mount St. Charles 20
49	Cumberland 15
15	North Providence 50
33	Lincoln 23
Overall: Won 2 Lost 5	

Volleyball

Woonsocket	Opponent
15-15	Cumberland 10-6
15-15	Scituate 2-11
13-13	Shea 15-15
16-13-15	Cranston East 14-15-12
15-15	Lincoln 1-2
15-15	N. Smithfield 6-3
10-15-13	Burrillville 15-10-15
15-10	Tolman 10-15
15-15	Central 6-4
11-10	Cranston West 15-15
15-15	Cranston East 10-5
15-15	Shea 8-4
15-15	Lincoln 12-4
15-15	N. Smithfield 4-15-10
16-15	Tolman 14-9
16-14-15	Burrillville 14-16-4
15-15	Central 4-2
13-12	Cranston West 15-15
15-15	Cumberland 13-5
10-16-11	Scituate 15-14-15
Tolman (tie breaker)	
Overall: Won 14 Lost 6- (7)	

Indoor Track

Woonsocket	Opponent
3rd teams	Class A Relays 11
81	Warwick 9
79	Shea 11
no score	Johnson & Wales Relays 89 teams
49	Barrington 41
57	Central 33
84	Tolman 6
63	Mt. Pleasant 27
9th	Class A Meet 10 teams
11th	State Meet 20 teams
Overall: Won 6 Lost 0	

Boy's X-Country

Woonsocket	Opponent
25	Smithfield 30
16	Classical 43
17	Medway 46
18	Dover-Sherborn 46
20	Scituate 43
25	Lincoln 31
15	Mt. St. Charles 50
26	St. Raphael 30
18	Ponaganset 43
28	Cumberland 27
15	North Smithfield 50
Cross Country Carnival 2nd	
OLP Invitational 2nd	
Blackstone Valley Meet 2nd	
Coaches Invitational 5th	
Class A Meet 4th	
State Meet 6th	
Overall: Won 10 Lost 1	

Gymnastics

Woonsocket	Opponent
28-45	Central 0.00
20.2	Cumberland 69.0
30.3	Rogers 36.9
38.0	Cranston West 54.00
32.0	N. Providence 43.8
30.3	MSC 0.00
53.05	Hope 10.85
54.3	Coventry 69.2
41.9	W. Warwick 32.1
54.3	Prout 61.5
52.40	Narragansett 63.65
41.75	Lincoln School 11.05
Overall: Won 5 Lost 6	

Soccer

Woonsocket	Opponent
1	Smithfield 1
1	East Providence 7
0	Barrington 2
1	Bristol 3
3	Hendricken 8
0	Lasalle 0
1	Cumberland 2
0	Portsmouth 6
0	Smithfield 0
0	East Providence 3
1	Barrington 0
0	Bristol 5
1	Hendricken 2
0	Lasalle 0
1	Cumberland 3
0	Portsmouth 5
2	Mt. St. Charles 0
Non-league 3	
Overall: Won 1 Lost 11 Tie 4	

Girls Tennis

Woonsocket	Opponent
5	Cranston East 2
0	Barrington 7
7	Bishop Keough 0
2	Cumberland 5
2	Lincoln 5
7	Scituate 0
0	Wheeler 7
5	Cranston East 2
0	Barrington 7
2	Cumberland 5
1	Lincoln 6
7	Scituate 0
7	Bishop Keough 0
0	Wheeler 7
Overall: Won 6 Lost 8	

Golf

Woonsocket	Opponent
7½	No. Smithfield 4½
10½	Scituate 1½
9½	Mt. St. Chas. 2½
9½	Smithfield 2½
9	No. Providence 3
9½	No. Providence 2½
6	No. Smithfield 6
12	Scituate 0
8½	Mt. St. Chas. 3½
3	Smithfield 9
Overall: Won 8 Lost 1	

Ice Hockey

Woonsocket	Opponent
4	Warwick 2
0	E. Greenwich 4
0	O.L.P. 5
2	N. Smithfield 6
3	Tollgate 1
2	Barrington 9
10	Coventry 5
6	Smithfield 3
3	Lincoln 4
3	Smithfield 4
2	E. Greenwich 4
2	O.L.P. 3
3	N. Providence 5
0	N. Smithfield 5
2	Warwick 3
7	Tollgate 2
2	Barrington 3
14	Coventry 2
4	N. Providence 7
3	Lincoln 7
Overall: Won 6 Lost 14	

Boy's Basketball

Woonsocket	Opponent	
40	Smithfield	87
41	Cranston East	68
19	Bishop Hendricken	69
21	Central	70
41	Cumberland	57
23	East Prov.	75
52	Mt. St. Charles	64
23	Hope	89
26	LaSalle	69
34	Mt. Pleasant	66
23	OLP	85
32	Pilgrim	91
31	Tolman	78
49	St. Raphael	68
19	Hendricken	86
41	Central	70
56	Cumberland	78
17	East Prov.	77
33	Hope	96
42	La Salle	100
47	Mt. Pleasant	61
35	OLP	78
38	Pilgrim	69
47	Tolman	86
45	St. Raphael	82
Overall: Won 0 Lost 25		

Girl's Basketball

Woonsocket	Opponent	
43	Lincoln	44
43	Cumberland	45
42	St. Xavier	43
56	Bryant	43
57	Mt. St. Charles	29
66	Burr.	26
45	Johnston	34
72	Ponnaganset	8
45	Smithfield	47
41	Scituate	29
57	North Smithfield	21
35	Smithfield	34
48	St. Pats.	36
39	Mt. St. C.	30
63	Burr.	31
72	Johnston	40
43	Poun.	13
51	Scituate	25
60	N. Smithfield	36
82	St. Charles	26
41	Smithfield	30
39	Cranston East	30
47	Cumberland	48
Overall: Won 18 Lost 5		

Football

Woonsocket	Opponent	
12	East Providence	28
0	Toll Gate	40
6	Bishop Hend.	32
12	Pilgrim	18
6	Rogers	36
12	Warwick	14
20	Cranston East	36
6	LaSalle	32
6	Cumberland	42
Overall: Won 0 Lost 9		

Tennis

Woonsocket	Opponent	
6	Mt. St. Charles	1
	(Exhibition)	
3	Toll Gate	4
2	Cranston East	5
2	East Providence	5
1	Barrington	4
0	Cumberland	7
3	Bishop Hendricken	4
4½	LaSalle	2½
4	Toll Gate	3
0	Cranston East	7
2	East Providence	5
2	Barrington	5
1	Cumberland	6
1	Bishop Hendricken	4
4	LaSalle	1
7	Mt. St. Charles	0
	(Exhibition)	
Overall: Won 5 Lost 11		

Outdoor Track

Woonsocket	Opponent	
103	East Greenwich	75
	Burrillville	7
50	Mt. Pleasant	10
45	Blackstone-Millville	25
	IONA Relays	
103	Rogers	46
97	Tollgate	56
72	Class A Relays	2nd 10 Teams
103	Cumberland	46
97	Pilgrim	56
85	LaSalle	64
105	East Providence	44
210 pts.	Blackstone Valley Meet	
	1st place	6 Teams
53	Bishop Hendricken	91
103	Cranston East	41
29 pts.	Bishop Hendricken Invitational	
	3rd out of 30	
92	Class A Championship	
	3rd tie	10 Teams
33	State Meet	
	6th tie	40 Teams
6	New England Championship	
Overall: Won 11 Lost 1		

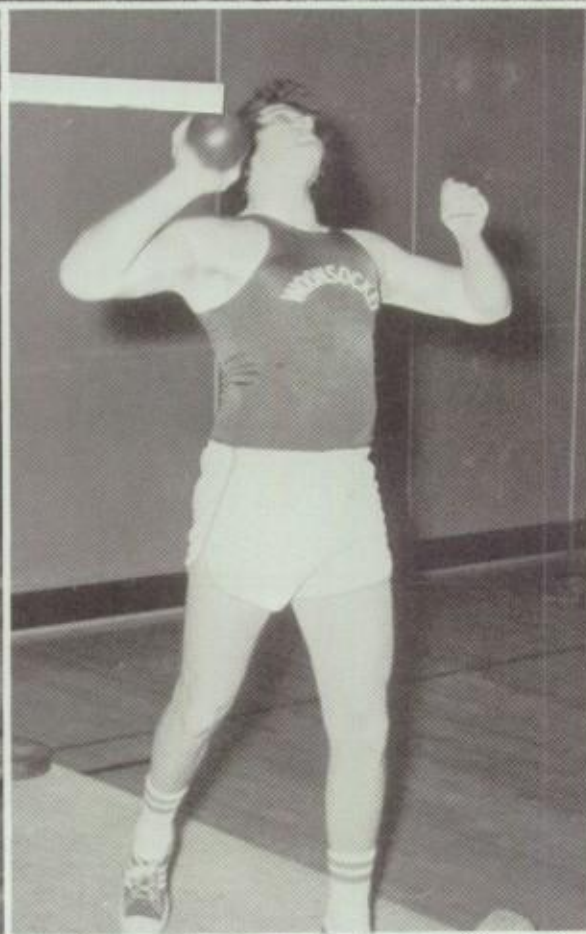
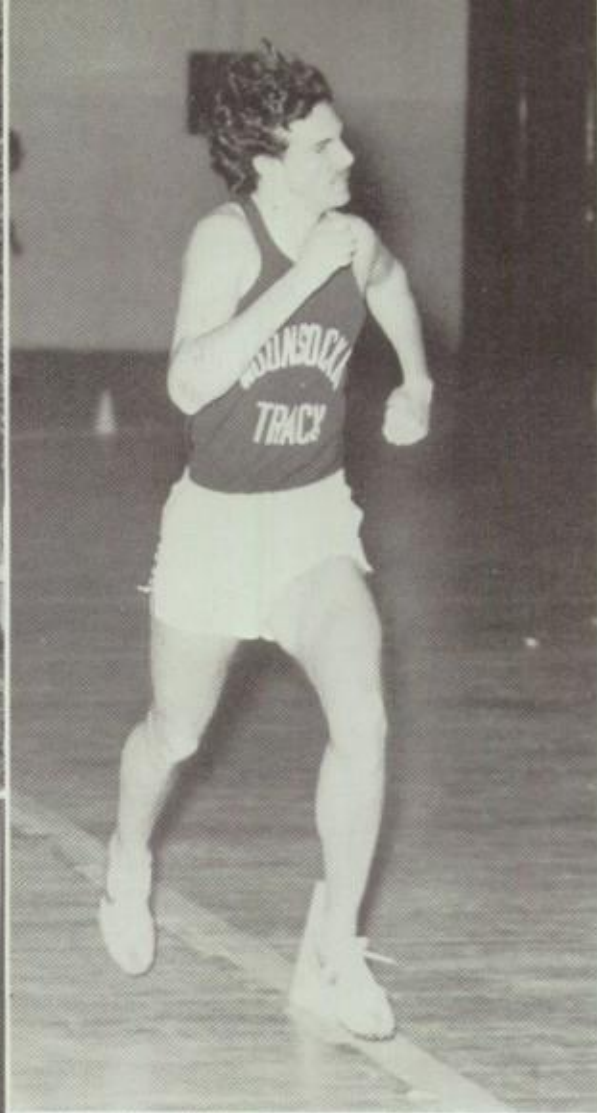
Baseball

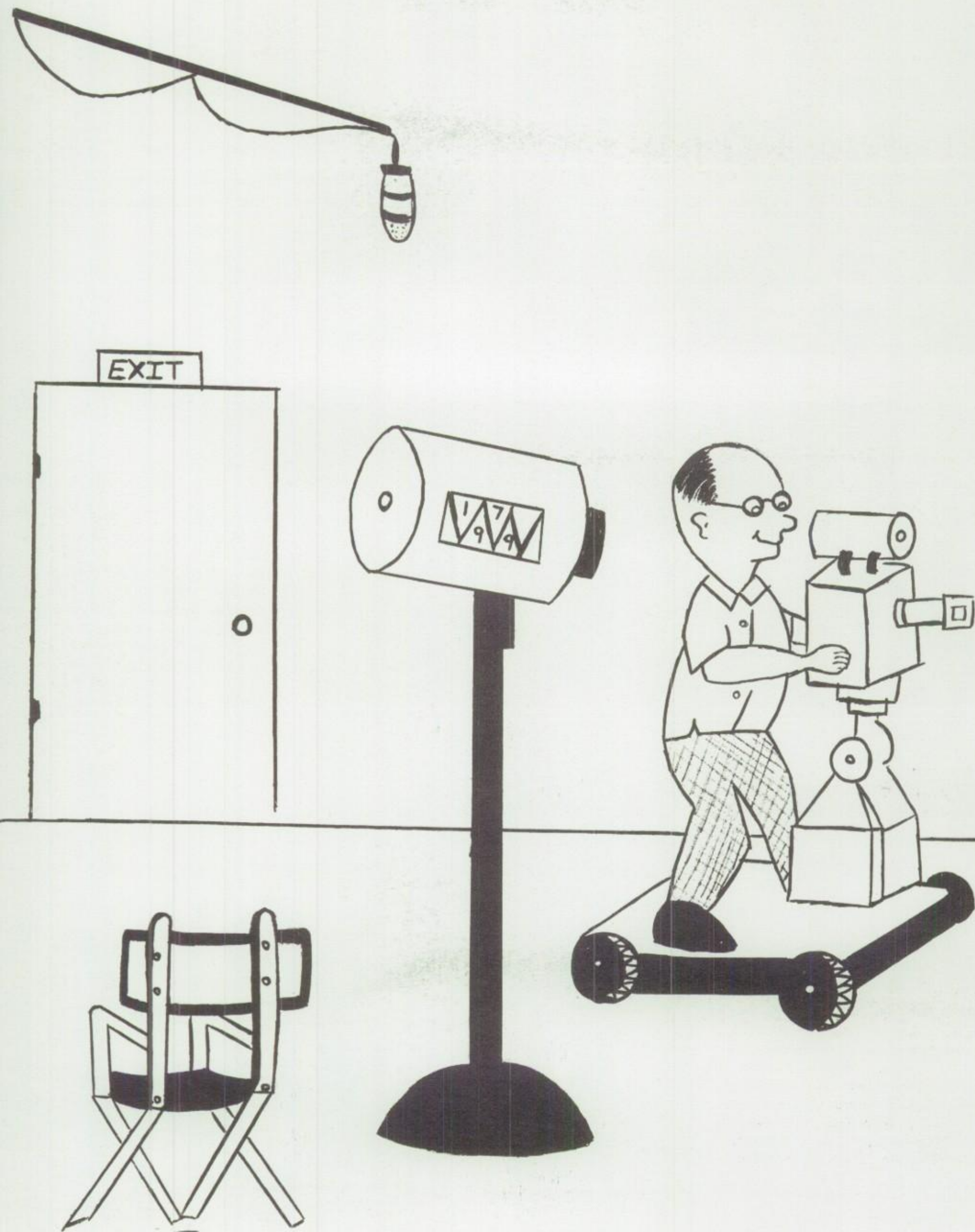
Woonsocket	Opponent	
5	N. Prov.	8
2	Cumb.	6
12	M.S.C.	1
8	Burr.	5
4	Smith.	3
6	N. Prov.	3
2	Cumb.	6
5	Burr	4
9	M.S.C.	5
1	Smith.	2
10	N. Prov.	4
0	Cumb.	4
10	Burr.	4
5	M.S.C.	2
5	Smith.	3
	(Play-Offs)	
0	S. Kingston	7
	(Exhibitions)	
6	Classical	5
7	Pilgrim	0
4	B. Hendricken	5
1	Classical	6
4	C. Falls	2
6	St. Ray's.	4
2	Assumption College J.V.	8
7	Tolman	6
Overall: Won 15 Lost 9		

Field Hockey

Woonsocket	Opponent	
0	Cumberland	3
0	Lincoln	4
1	Burrillville	2
0	Smithfield	3
0	Lincoln	5
0	Cumberland	2
0	Smithfield	5
1	Burrillville	2
Overall: Won 0 Lost 8		









Room 101

Row 1: Judy Andrade, Brenda Allen, Debie Archambault, Madeleine Arel, Debra Aubin. Row 2: Dawn Auclair, John Allaire, David Antaya, Linda Anger, Marc Aubin; Row 3: Norman Ashworth, Alan Ackley, Edward Acquisto, Ronald Aubin, Joe Andrus, Michael Aiudi, Russ Atstupenas.



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Row 1: Diane Beauchemin, Lisa Baldelli, Donna Audet, Tricia Ballou, Carol Bacon; Row 2: Cheryl Barroso, Michelle Bastien, Lea Auclair, Mary Beadles, Judy Auclair; Row 3: Roger Baillargeon, John Beaubien, Brian Baillargeon, John Bazinet, Richard Bacon, Barbara Bagshaw; Row 4: David Barrett, Ray Audet, Ron Audet, Marcel Auclair, Chris Barry.

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Row 1: Meridee Goodwin, Julia Grassini, Kim Grant, Debie Gould, Paula Guy, Renne Guevirmont; Row 2: David Griffin, Donna Gladeau, Janet Goulet, Roger Guilbert, Mark Gosselin, Robert Godin; Row 3: Cheryl Guilbeault, Bill Guilman, Debie Glode, Lucien Gingras, Debie Gendron, Marc Glode, Debie Gerard, Alas Guiguere, Julie Goulet, Kevin Gillooley, Thomas Gould, Jerry Germain, Steve Gouin.



Room 222

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Row 1: Christine King, Karen Joseph, Mary Koury, Denise Jalette, Ann Marie Joyal; Row 2: Roger Hutchins, John Karaiuk, Manuel Kennedy, Christopher Hunt, Raymond Jalette, Marc Joyal; Row 3: Charles Jacques, Billy Hutchins, Russell Kenyon.



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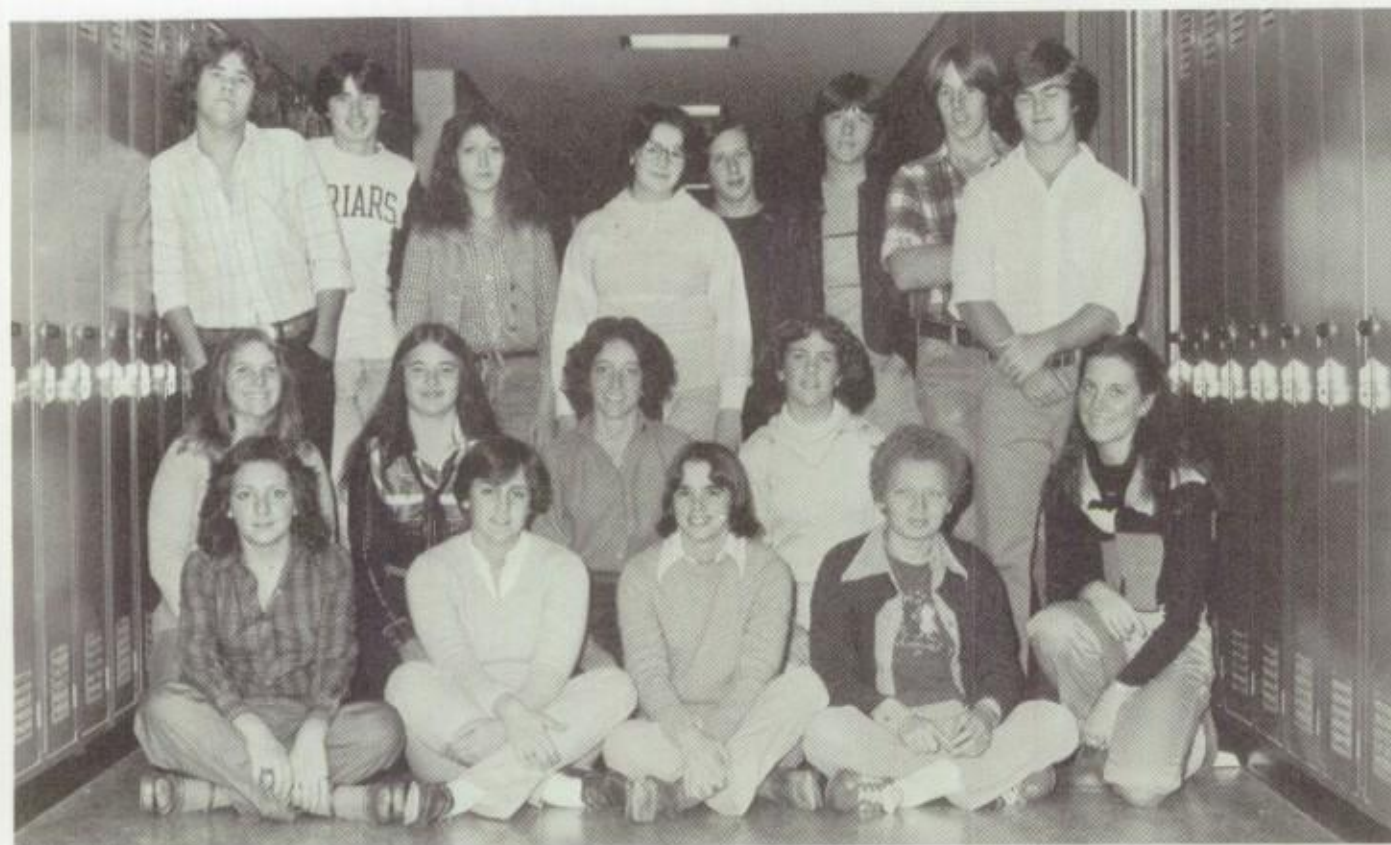
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H. EC. A

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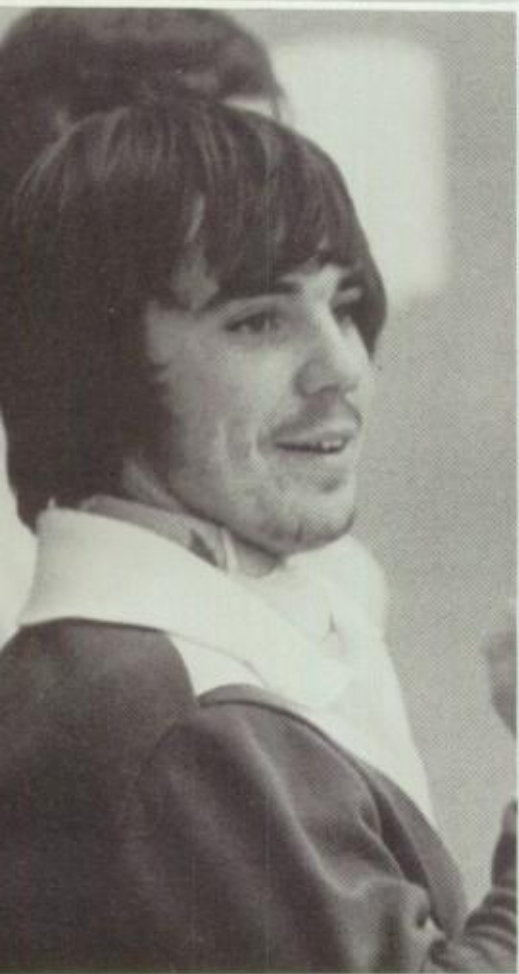
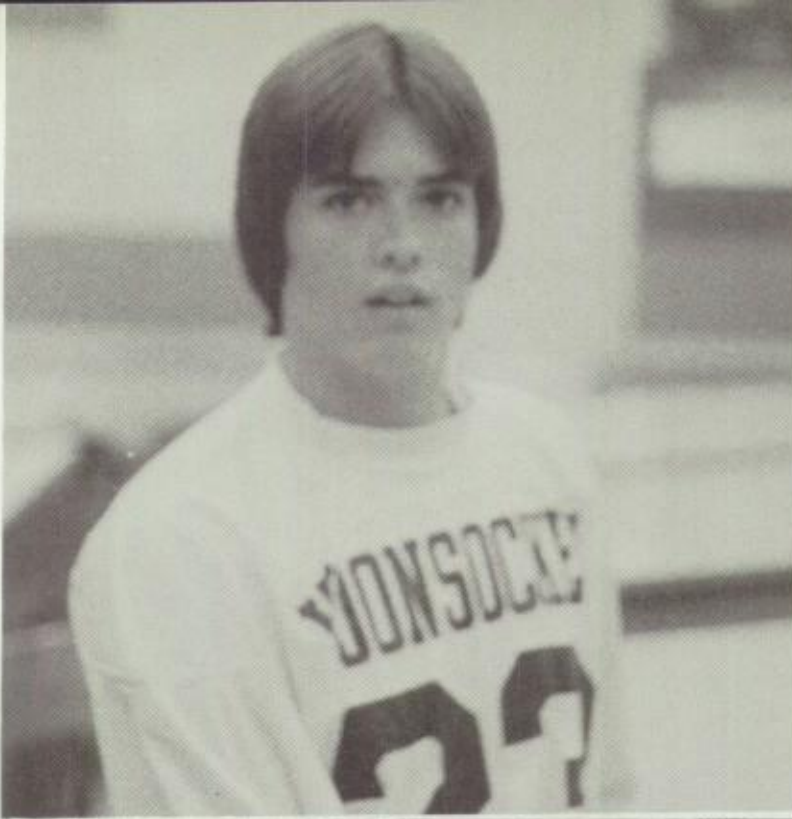
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Roome 317

Row 1: Judy Macir jico, Marie Peloquin, Laurie Lorette, Michael Martel, John Marcil, Lucien Mandeville. Row 2: Andrew Lipka, Linda Martel, Mira Marquis, Michelle Lynden, Norma Marcil, Jean Martin, Marcel Lussier. Row 3: Randall Maclure, Robert Marquis, Robert Mracotte, Denis Lorange, Robert Lizotte, Robert Lussier, William Marcinkiewicz.

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Row 1: Chuck Noel, Roger Paquette, Al Parent, Cathy Parenteau, Diane Piedoux, Brenda Perreault, Margie Pelletier; Row 2: Laurie Paquette, Liz Pascal, Donna Kruta, Jamie Paulette, Chris Pieranzzi, John Nolarangelo, Cathy Orlando, Heidi Picard; Row 3: Peter OKruta, Michael Peloquin, Brian Onaroto, Scott Phillips, Gary Phaneuf, Danny Peloquin, Mark Peloquin, Mike Perron, Gil Parenteau, Chris Payette, Bruce Osgood, Bruce Piette.



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Row 1: Jo-Ann Sawyer, Barbara Salvass, Robin Russell, Rita Robitaille, Karen Ross, Denise Saumer, Bonnie Turner; Row 2: Ann Rouleau, Tommy Roy, David Roy, Jeff Rondeau, Marc Rouleau; Row 3: James Ryan, Juanita Ruff, Bruce Scurry, Steve Roy, Steve Schooley, Noel Roy.



Room 324

Row 1: Susan Silvia, Jane Smith, Michele St. Germain, Marcia Smith, Linda St. Germain, Annette Suprenant; Row 2: David Sutherland, Michael Sherman, Jackie Staples, Sayan Sengpraseuth, Marc St. Sauver, James Sutherland; Row 3: George Southiere, Richard St. Pierre, Paul Smith, Paul Sitko, Michael St. Pierre, William Smith, Walter Surowiec, John Stefanik, Laurie Soucy.

Room 325

Row 1: Glen Thuot, Lisa Toupin, Sue Thibeault, Joanne Tellier, Katherine Frank, Rhonda Reyes, Denise Tessier, Joan Tetreault; Row 2: Patrick Taylor, Gerard Theroux, James Sylvestre, Richard Sylvestre, Paul Therien, Daniel Tessier, Glen Theroux, John Tessier.



Room 326

Row 1: C. Vivequin, D. Ventry, J. Vucho, K. Whipple, L. Westgate, L. Vailant; Row 2: O. Trudeau, P. Trepanier, M. Vance, T. Waitorwicz, R. Wasilewski, D. Wall; Row 3: R. Vandermeere, M. Trudel, R. Turcotte, D. Tellier, R. Turcotte, M. Viggiane, F. Vandermeere.





Business Seminar:

Row 1: Kathy Walters, George Yozurs, Ed Chadburne, Russell Richard, Peter Tyhs, Jennie Zerva. Row 2: Kim Wilbur, Cheryl Zajas, Ed Wrobel, John Desualnier, Tom Williams, Dale Doval, Melissa Desrocher.

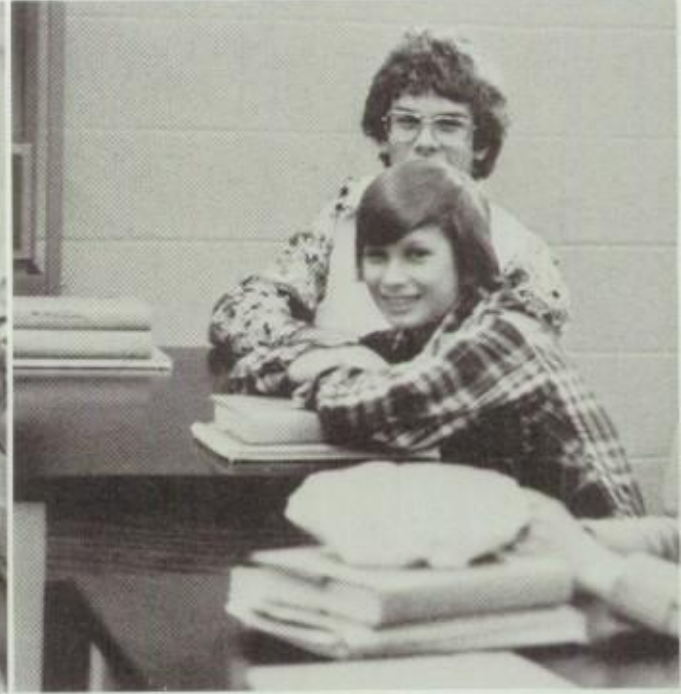
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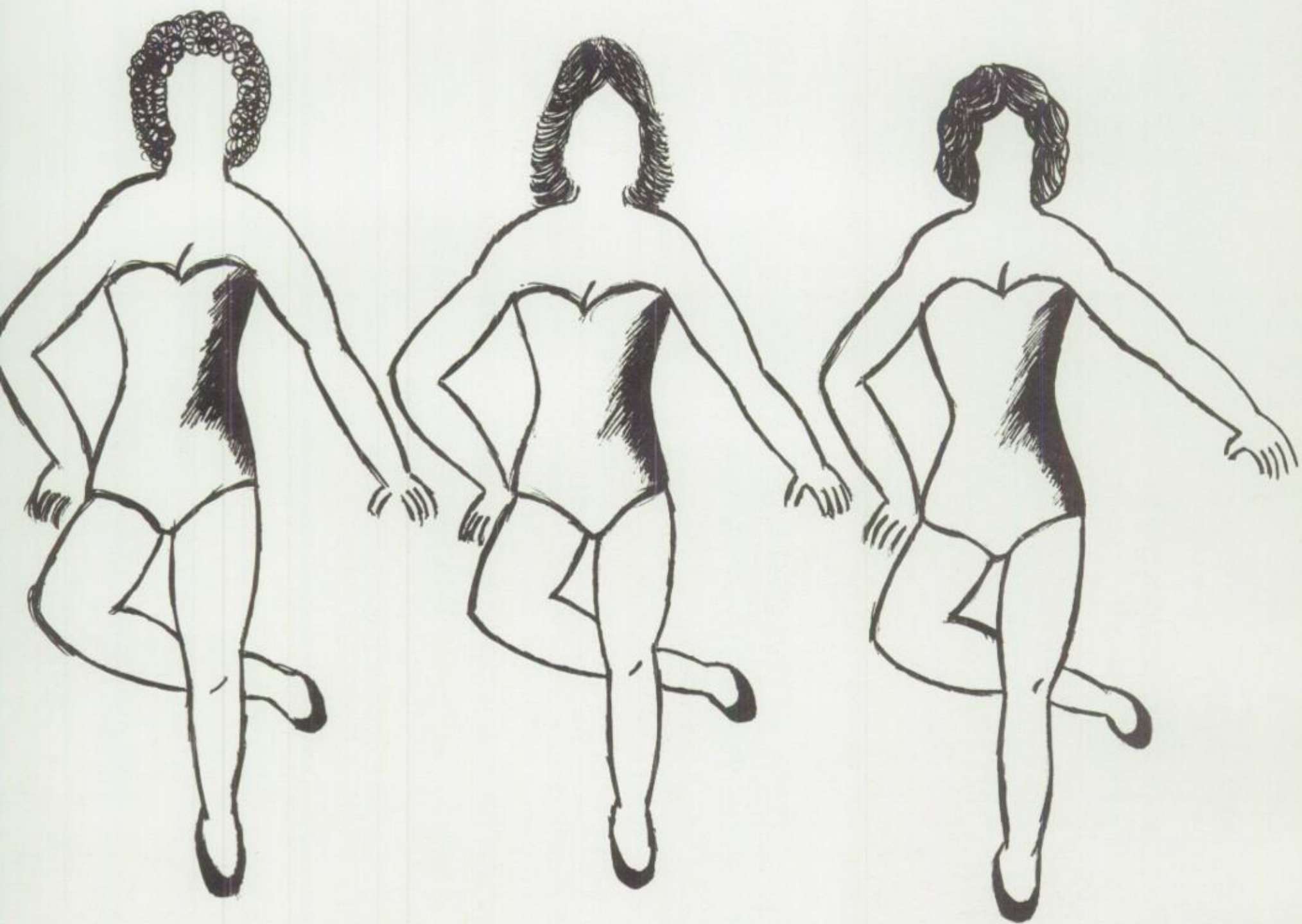
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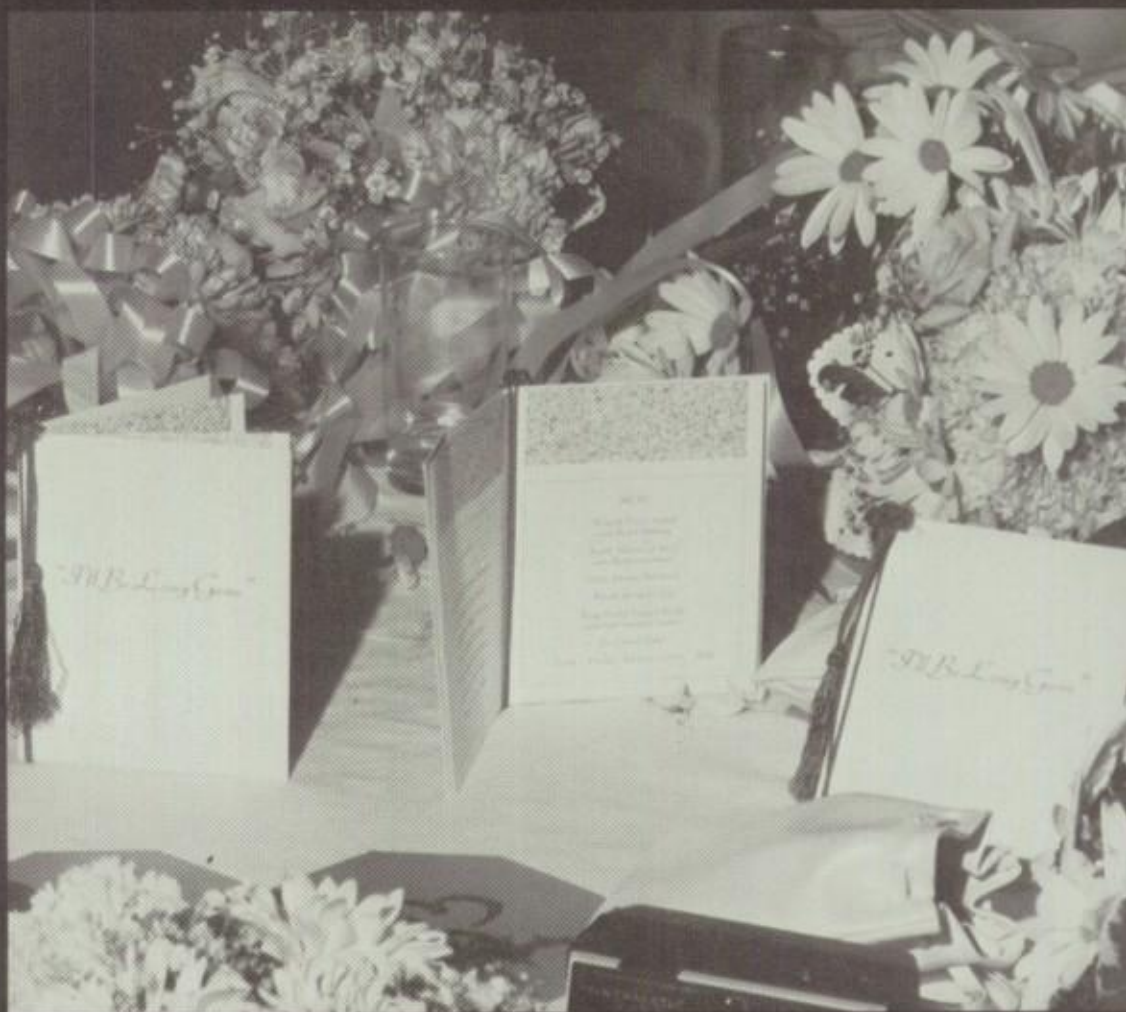


"I'll Be Long Gone."

One hundred and thirty five couples dined and danced on May 19, 1978 at the Junior Prom held at King Phillip in Wrentham. "Tobaji" provided the music, among which was the theme of the prom, "I'll Be Long Gone."

The guests included Mr. Donald E.J. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. George Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wynne, Mrs. Ann Fener, Mr. Dennis Mignault, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Duhamel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Almeida.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the queen, Jo-Ann Landry. The Princesses were Diane Dubois, Debbie St. Amant, Marla Mandillo, and Jayne Guertin. All who attended had a memorable time.



I'll Be Long Gone



Thomas Gray dancing up a storm.



Smiling Jo-Ann Landry, queen, surrounded by princesses Marla Mendillo, Debbie St. Amant, Jayne Guertin, and Diane Dubois.

Sharon Cournoyer, Nancy Lambert, Joan Tessier, and Mary-Beth Gielat collecting memories.



Andy Paulus and Jo-Anne Gladu creating a memorable moment.



Linda Poisson



Marc Fernandes



Jackie Bilodeau



John Tellier



Jerry



Michelle Chapdelaine



Alexandra Sullivan dancing to the beat.



Chris Baryluk hamming it up with Miss Morelle.



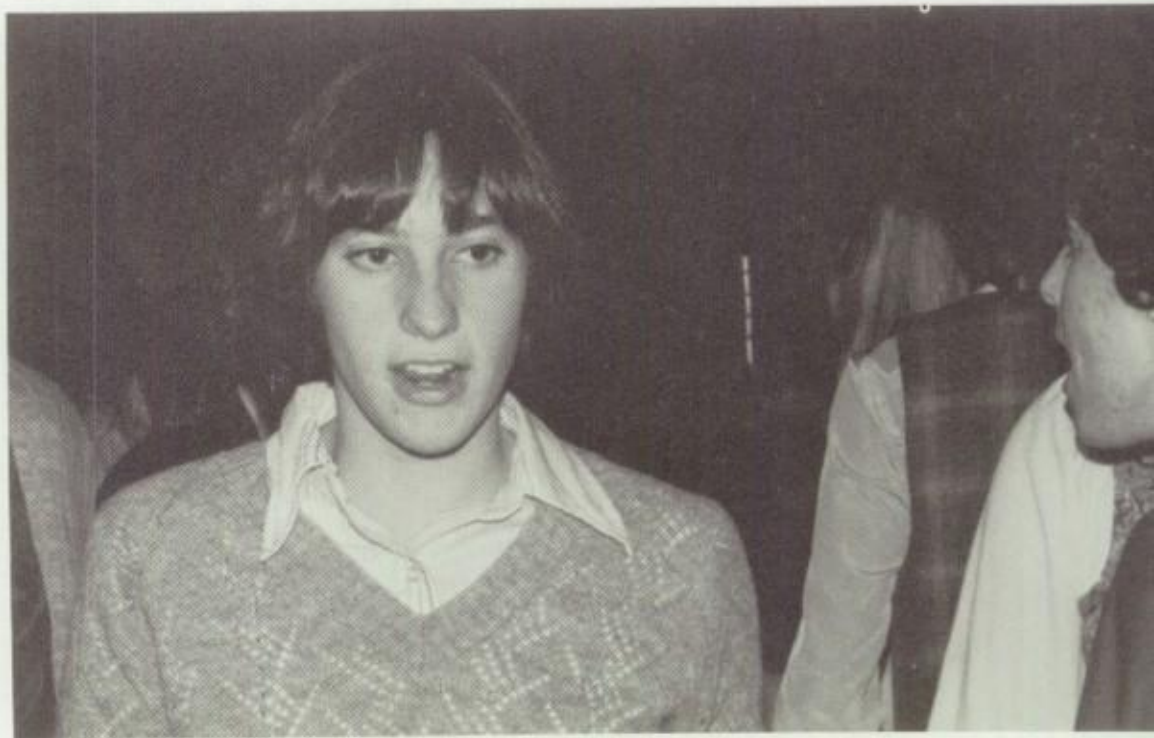
Denise LaBelle necking with a . . . grapefruit?



Sue Decelles dances to the music.

Rudolph and Santa were the Star Attractions.

Spirits ran high on December 8, 1978 as our class celebrated Christmas at a party held at the Italian Workingman's club. One hundred and fifty people attended this gala affair and danced to the music by Sevy Alexander. A hot and cold buffet by Blackstone caterers was much enjoyed and appreciated. The festivities were highlighted by the arrival of Rudolph and Santa played by Junior members of the Student Council. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable and memorable evening.



Introducing . . . Robin Boucher.



Mike Herzog and Lisa Richer become Romeo and Juliet.?



Dancing became Karen Houle's hidden talent.



Paulette Beaulleau, Donna Suffoletto, and Michelle Ouelette.

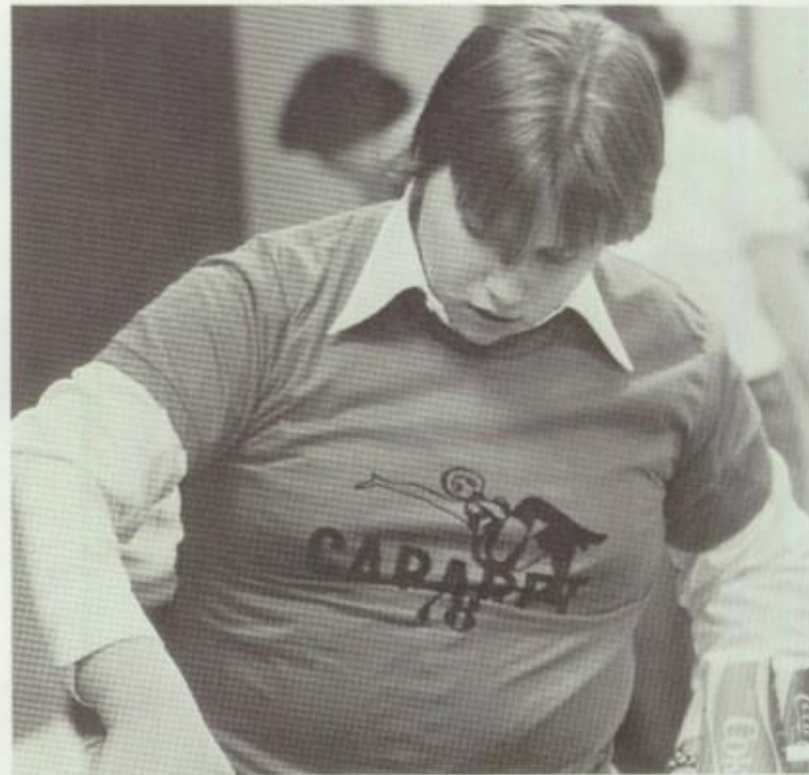


Anne Marie Paglione, Sharon Devine, and Paulette Dussault coaching the festivities.

Come to the Cabaret, "Old Chum."



The Show begins.



Mike Poisson at the Refreshment Stand.



Lori Faubert being her natural self.



Dave, Alex, Renee, and Marc putting on a great show.



Chris Lussier and Paula Richer joking before "SHOW TIME".

The highly successful Cabaret performance was held in May. Students at WHS labored long hours after school for the purpose of developing their talents. Choreography, singing and Costume making were all part of the hard work. The efforts were worth while as our students raised money for Trinity Square.



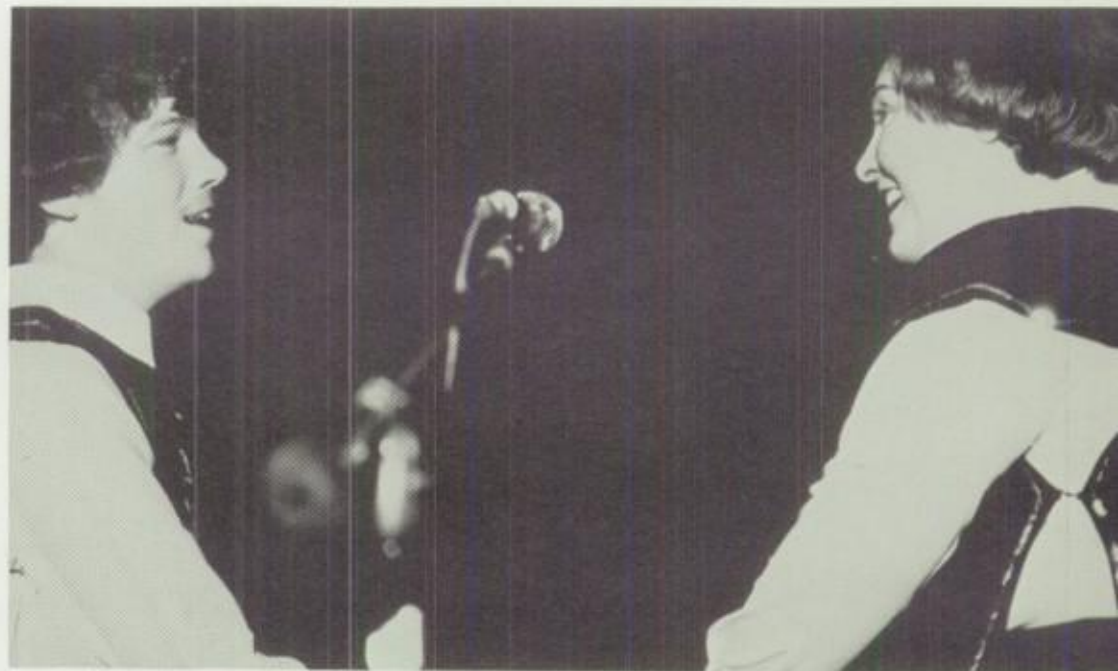
Marc Aubin and Lori Faubert in a symbolic scene.



A valuable part of the Cabaret.



Renee and Marc Aubin in a moving scene.



Chris Lussier and Mrs. Rheaume.



Lori Faubert and Nancy Lanctot hamming it up.



Paula Richer adding a bit of Jazz.

Buckle Down Woonsocket!

The efforts of the Football team, Cheerleaders, student council, and Pep Squad resulted in a most enjoyable afternoon in the gym. Students put on skits to bolster the moral of the football team for their game against Cranston East. School Spirit ran high as the Pep squad and cheerleaders asked the audience to participate.



Seniors are #1.



Glen Blanchette makes the cheerleader squad.



Freshman princess Debbie Rivera, Junior Princess Francine Giard, King Mike Beauchemin, and Queen Ruth Harnois.

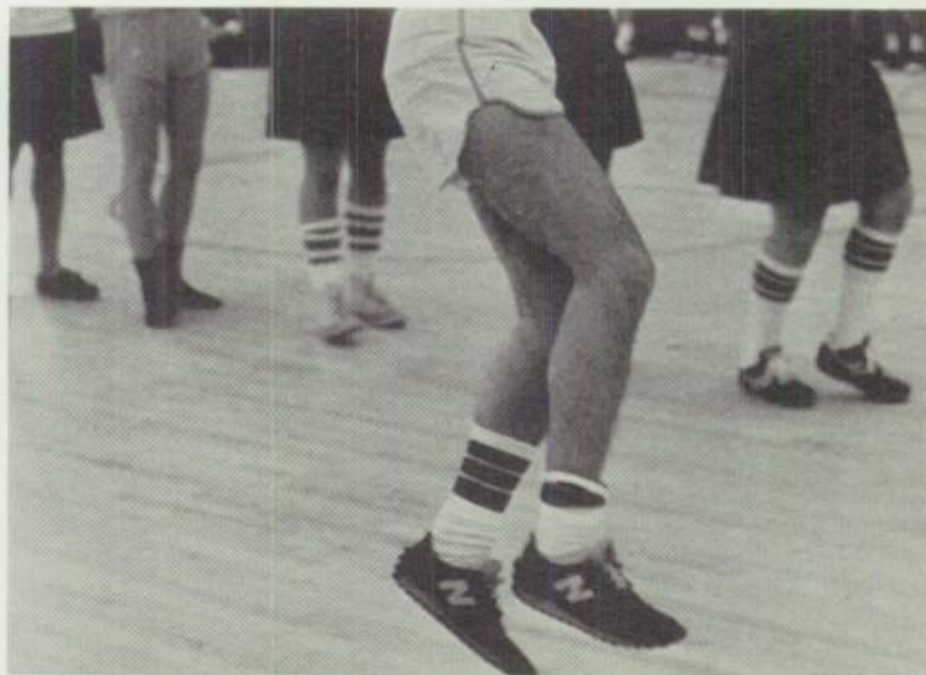


Cheerleaders pepping up the assembly.





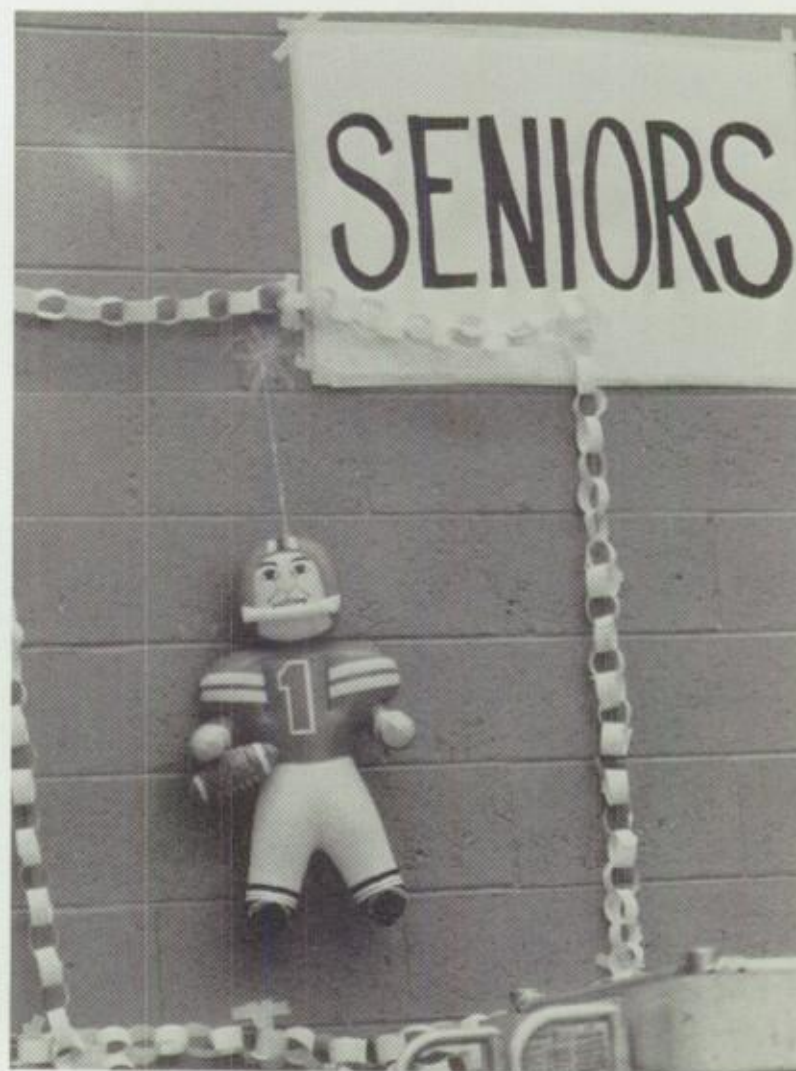
Joanne Gladu adding the finishing touches to the Senior chain.



Another "interesting" picture.



Tina Liard heads the Pep Rally.



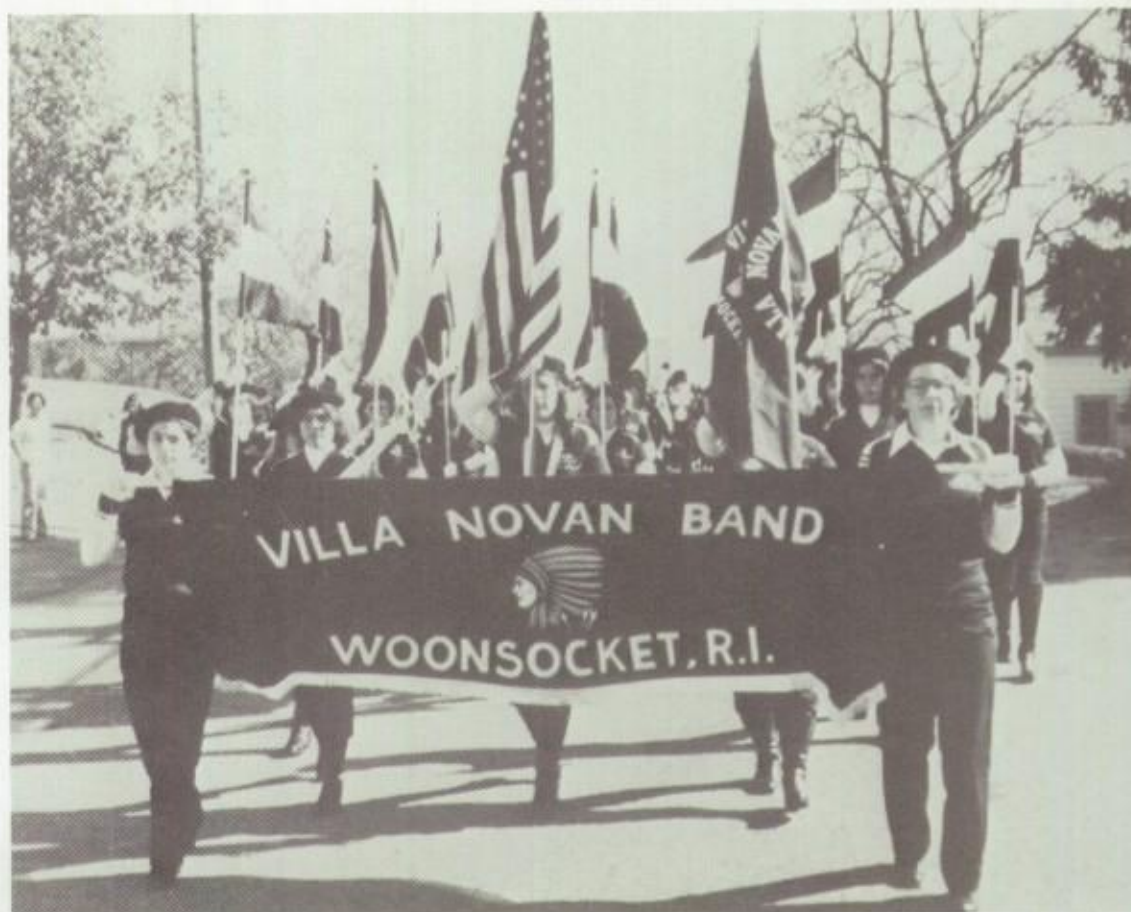
The winning class chain.



A skit by the Pep Squad.

Senior Float Wins First Prize.

The highlight of Homecoming Day was the parade starting at Bernon Heights School and ending at Barry Field. Despite the hard work of our team Woonsocket suffered a disappointing loss. This did not hamper the spirit of our students as the Pep Squad had a very successful dance.



Color Guard heads the parade.



Junior Float.



Clown on the Freshman Float.



Cheerleaders in action.



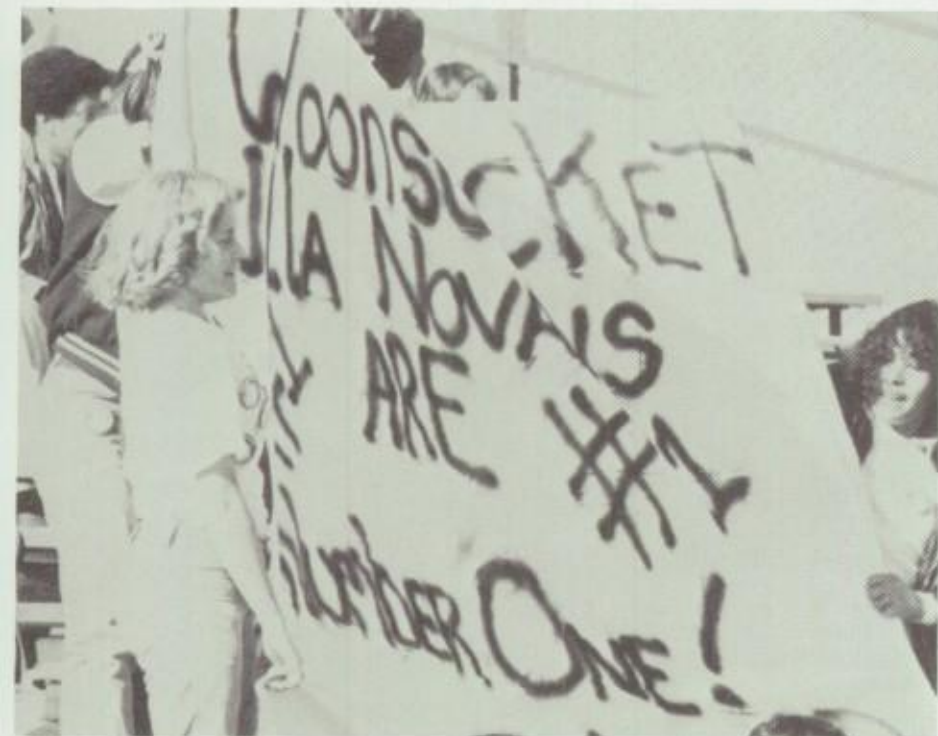
Ann Meyer on the Senior Float.



Rochelle Belise, Milinda Moison, and Jo-Ann Voisnet twirling at half-time.



A great kick from the 20 yd. line.



Villanovans are number 1.



Introducing the band.



Cheerleader discovers she can fly.

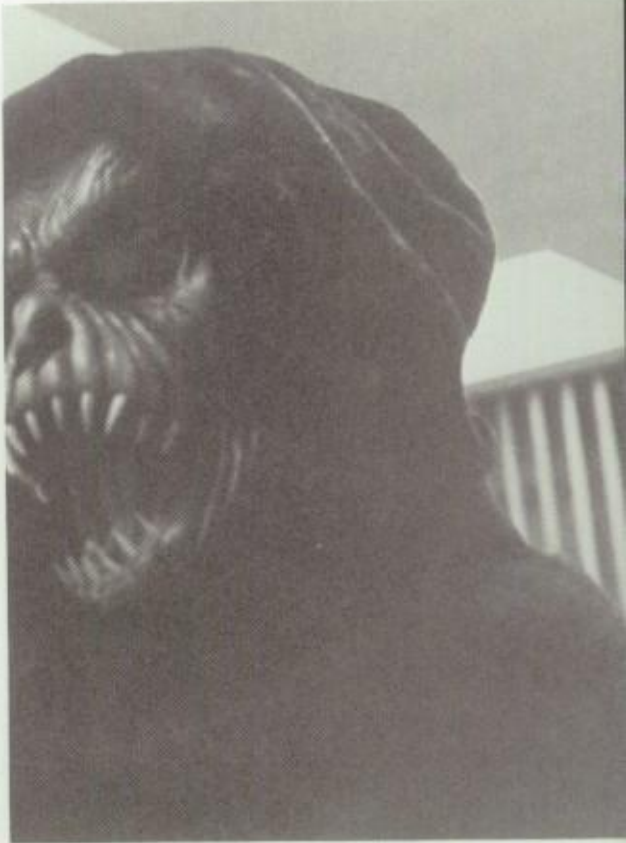


All because of a 10 dollar bill.

It was a Graveyard Smash.



Halloween was highlighted this year by the WHS Halloween Dress-Up Day. Students frolicked through the corridors in a variety of "interesting" and original costumes. Prizes were given for the best costume along with a prize for the person who collected the most money for unicef.



Invasion from outer space?



George Washington, alias Mr. Leather.



Homecoming Queen 1979.



I need a visit to the Dentist.

Confessions anyone??



Mrs. Bruni and family.

Spring Comes in with Festivities.

The annual Spring Concert was held in the gymnasium and resulted in an enjoyable and memorable experience. Highlights of the day included entertainment by the color guard, Accapella choir and majorettes. Band leader, Mr. Castaldi, ended the day by awarding trophies and certificates.



Accapella Choir has their turn.



Practicing the trumpet.



Rochelle Belise twirls to the beat.



Kevin Tracy blowing his



Debra Kearns heads the Color Guard

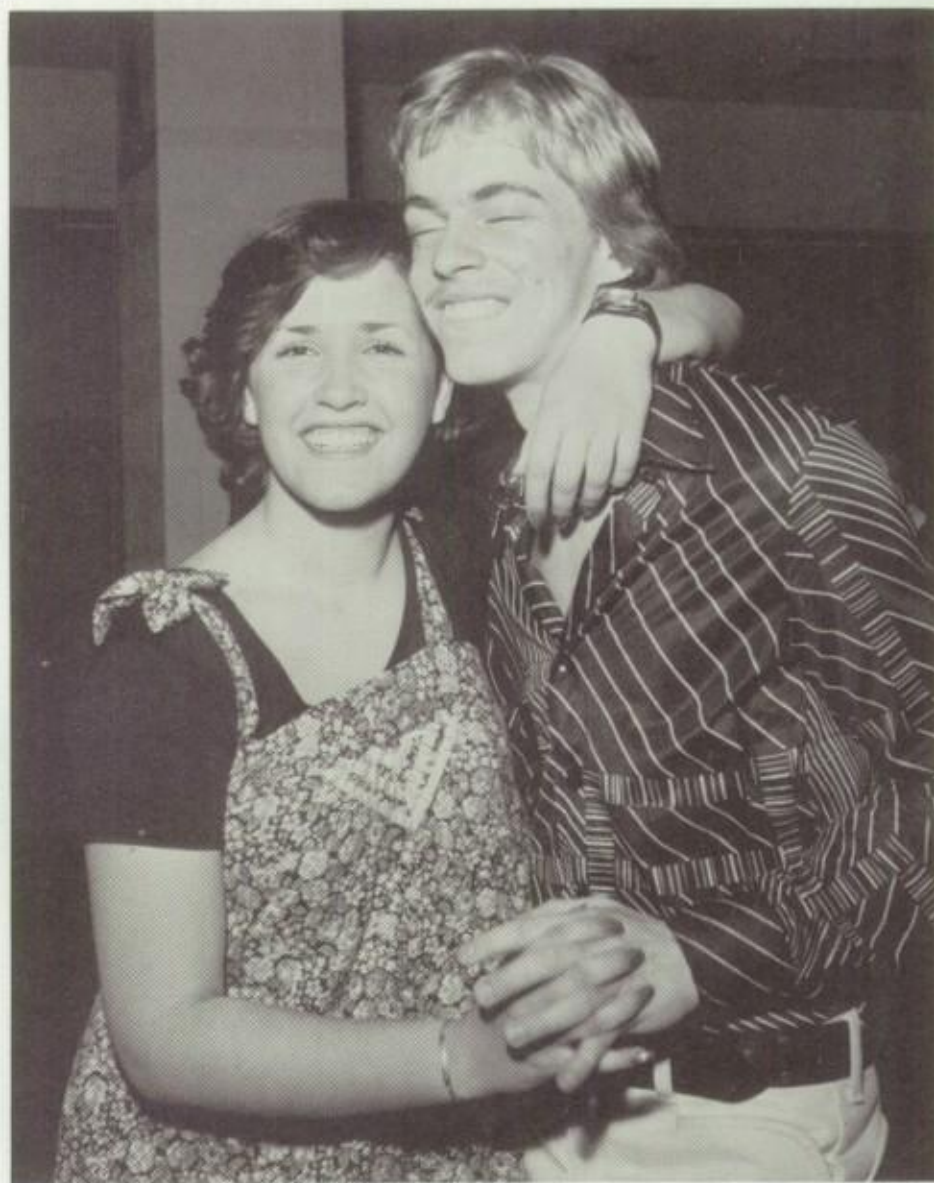
Dance the last Dance with Me.

April 7, 1978 the first Dance Marathon was held by the Junior Class. One hundred sponsored students wearing numbers pinned to their shirts competed for a fifty dollar prize awarded to the couple who danced the longest. Non-stop music was provided from 5-11 P.M. by disc-Jockey, Paul Ruo.

Marc Aubin and Anna Pinairo won the cash prize. Proceeds were used for expenses for the Junior Prom. Denise Duhamel, Diane Dubois, and Joan Levesque were co-chairpersons of this most successful event.



David Doiron and Gary McLaughlin running a slow business.



Anna Pinairo and Marc Aubin the winning couple.



Deborah Blanchette showing off.



Competition begins to lessen.

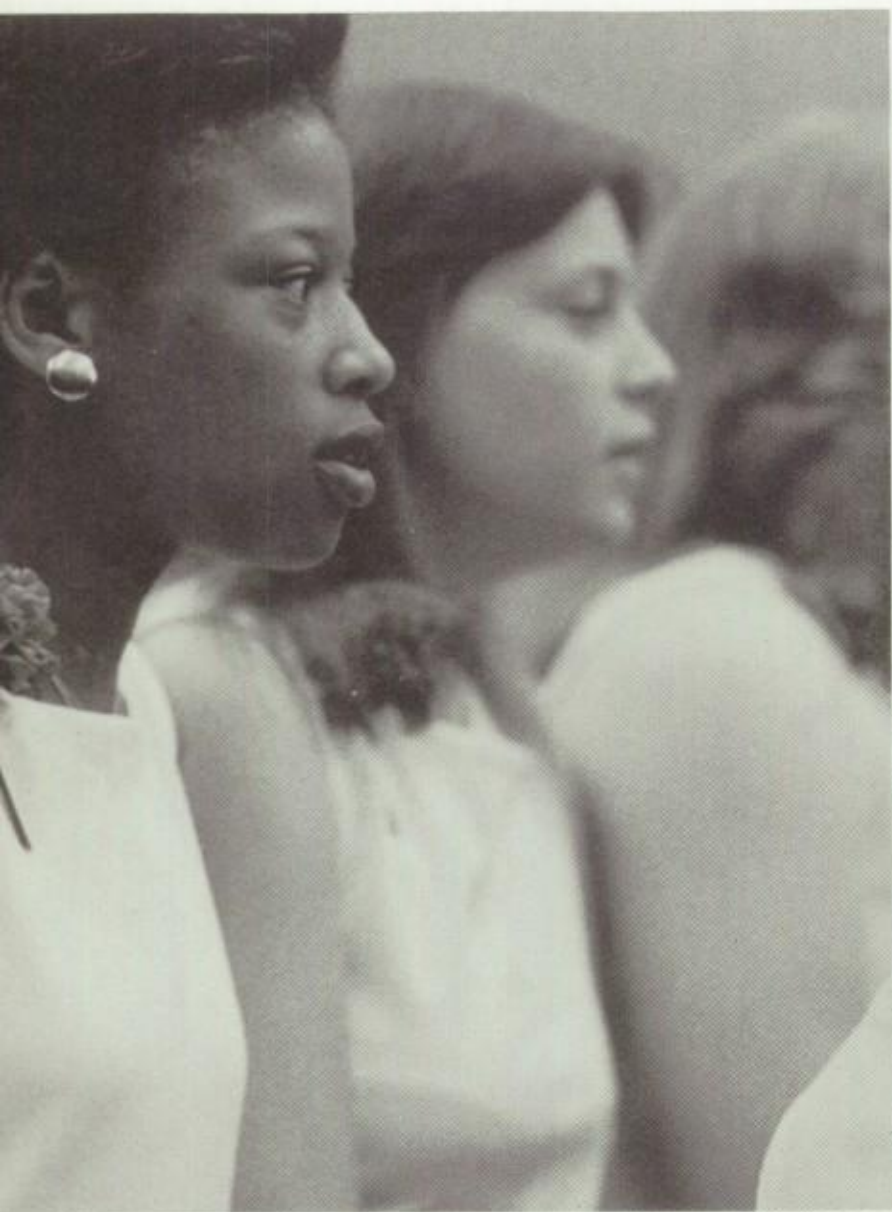


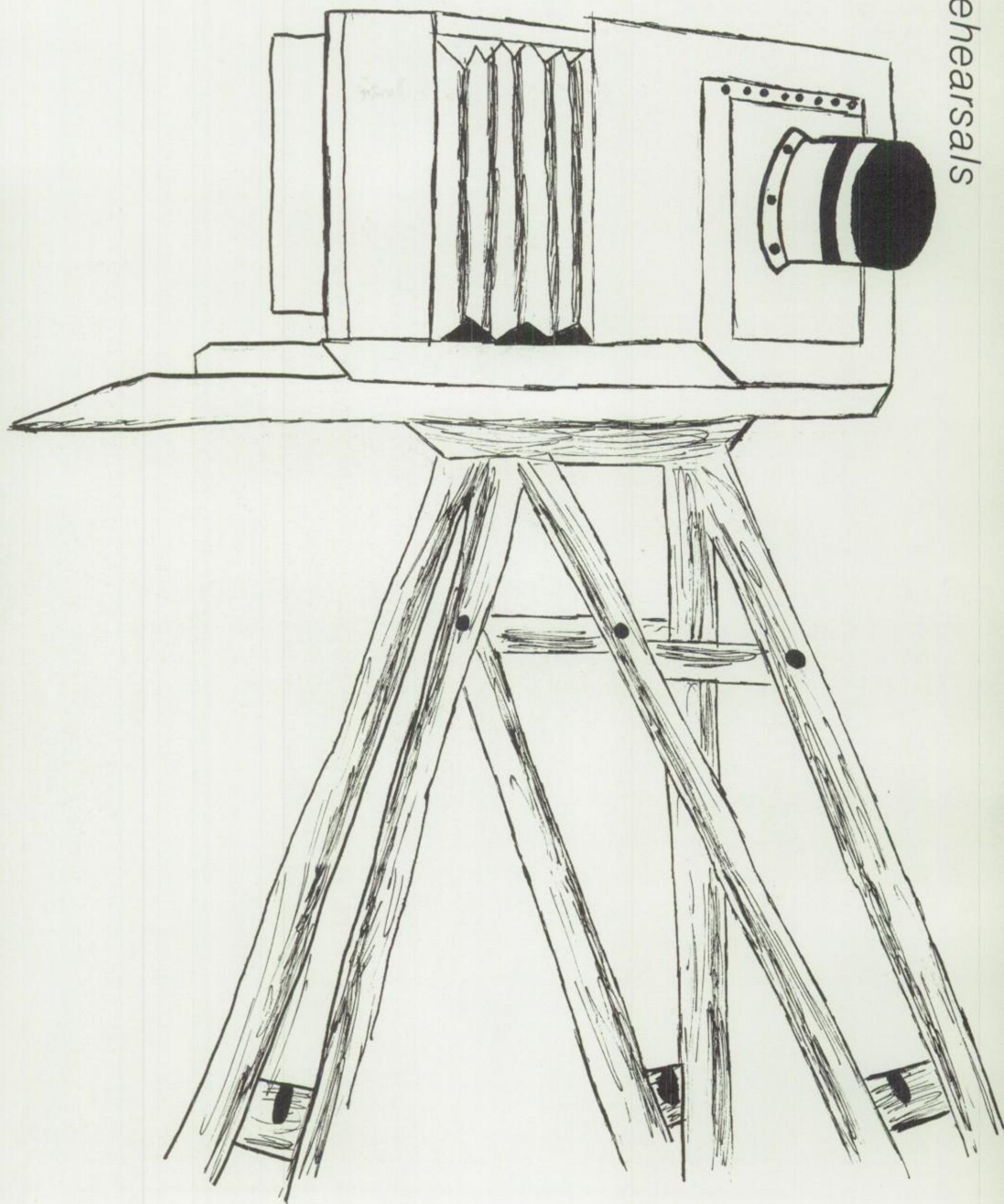
Getting better acquainted.



Roland Comtois and Sue Noon dancing with one hour to go.







Quiver . . . A Constant Deadline.

The 1979 Quiver Staff worked hard to make our yearbook one of the best ever. Unfortunately, we were plagued by a number of problems. The first set of proofs for our senior portraits were ruined by a chemical malfunction at the photographer's studio. Some how once we had a bad start everything seemed to be delayed. As the book went to press we hoped for delivery by graduation day.



Denise LaBelle
Editor-in-Chief

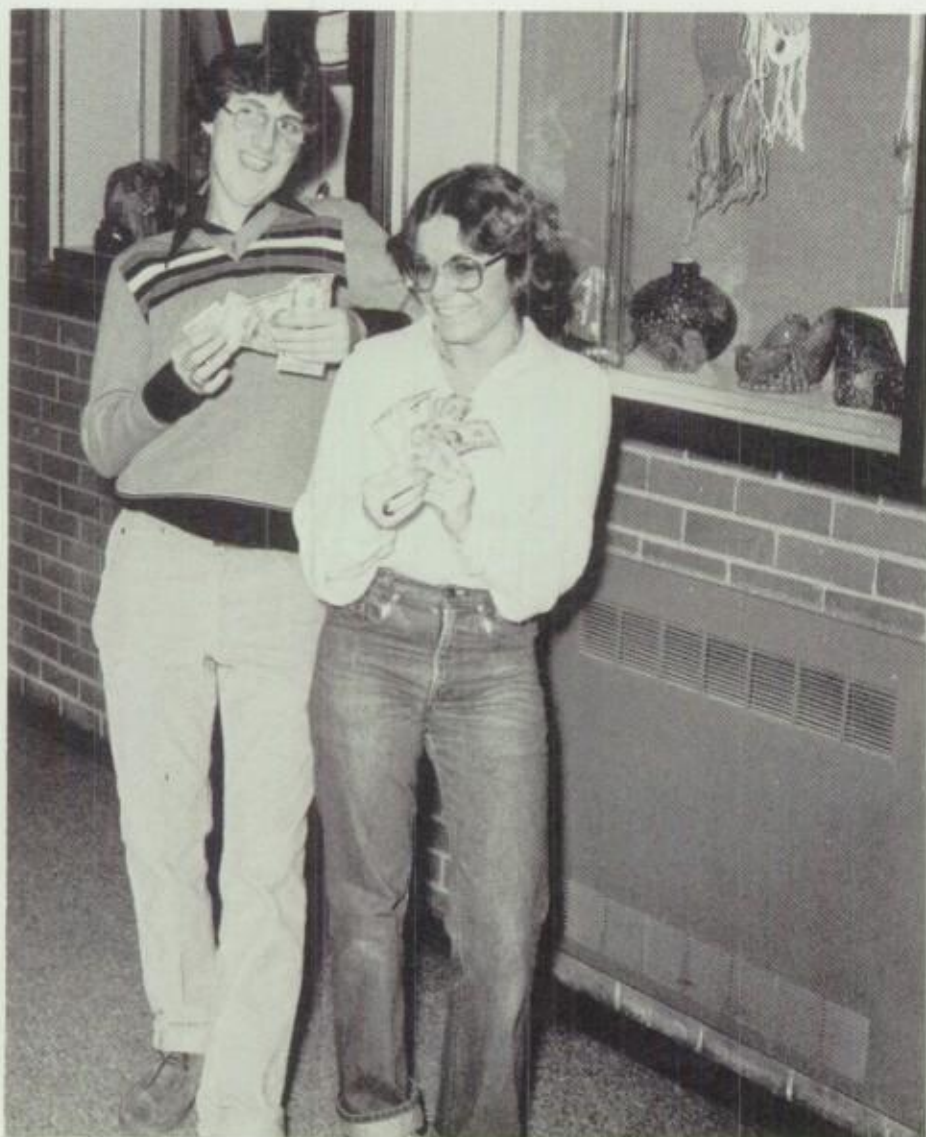
This year's Quiver Staff was made up of a number of hard working people. Denise LaBelle served as the Editor-in-chief, with Ray DuFresne and Therese Chretien as assistants. Sue Noon and Melinda Moisan assisted as staff artists. Encouraged by our advisor, George Arees, we all worked hard to get our Book published. With the determination of Denise and the staff we finished our book.



Row 1: Terry Chretien and Raymond DuFresne, assistants; Row 2: Sue Noon, Paul DuFresne, Cynthia Masse, Sue Senecal; Row 3: John Reynolds, Kevin Tracy, Jackie Durand, Melinda Moisan, Joan Durand, and Lisa Lefeure.



Financial Staff — Row 1: Charlene Allard, Linda Tetreau, Sue Brodeur, Donna Suffoletto; Row 2: Marc Carpentier, Raymond Dufrense, Ann Berry, Bob Riel, Terry Chretien, Roland Comtois.



Roland Comtois and Sue Noon, highest advertisements.



Editor, Denise LaBelle, hard at work.

Student Council "79."

This year's student council accomplished many successful activities. The main concerns of the council was to revise the constitution and to organize a scholarship in memory of Andy Paulus. The hard work and devotion of the student council resulted in a number of fund raising and enjoyable activities.



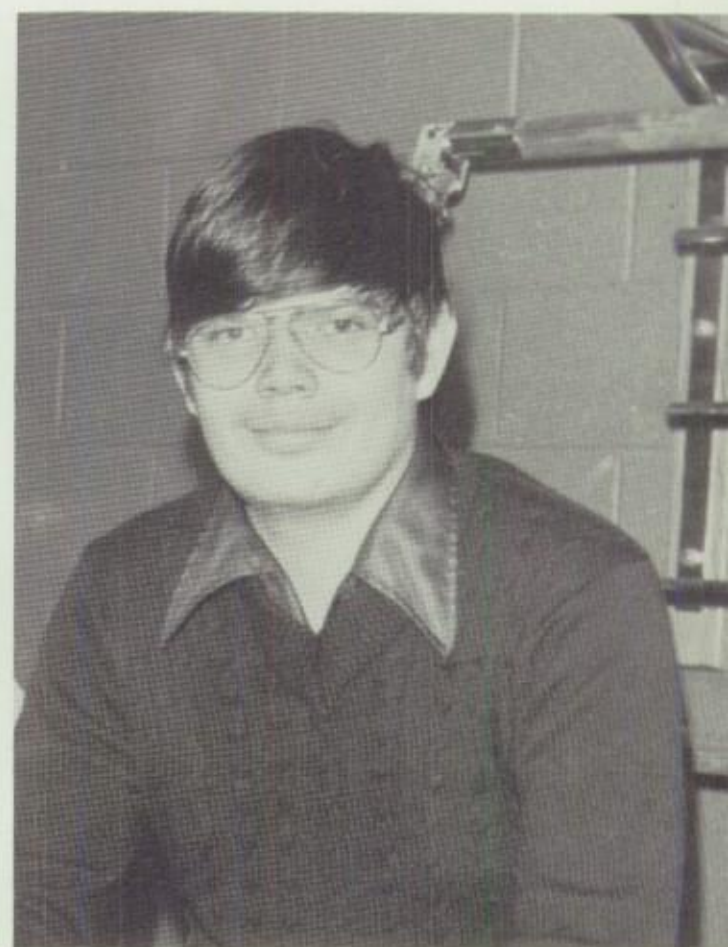
Row 1: Sue Rene Secretary, Bill Clausen Vice President, Tina Liard President; Row 2: Richard Gagne Marshal, Louise Coulombe Treasurer, John Reynolds Parliamentarian.



Senior Councilors Row 1: Denise LaBelle, Jo-ann Gladu, Becky Mallari, Denise Ducharme, Jo-ann Vermette, Rachel Archambault, Lisa Richer; Row 2: Chris Baryluk, Dennis Cournoyer, Mitch Foresti, Jayne Guertin, Jeff Brady, Carol Ouimette, Paulette Dussault, Michelle Bergeron.



Junior Councilors Row 1: Donna Audet, Shelly Menard, Diane St. Onge, Marc Paulus, Karen Lamache, Nancy Lumey, Lynn Bousquet, Debby Hanley; Row 2: Stephanie Moran, Lynn Dupre, Beth Parmentier, Roberta Plasse, Tricia Ballou, Lisa Sutherland, Sue Labreche, Bill Richer, Marc Rubin, Russell Astupenas.



Richard Gagne



James Wheatly



Freshman Councilors Row 1: Lisette St. Germain, Lori Paquet, Lisa Garceau, Maureen Bacon, Donna Berard, Kim Whipple; Row 2: Micheal Renaud, Darlene Lima, Denise Courtemanche, Renee Kappelle, Marger Hession, Jean Lanctot, Anna Marie Desplaines, Mike Dubeau.

Politics and Legislature Can Be A Tricky Subject

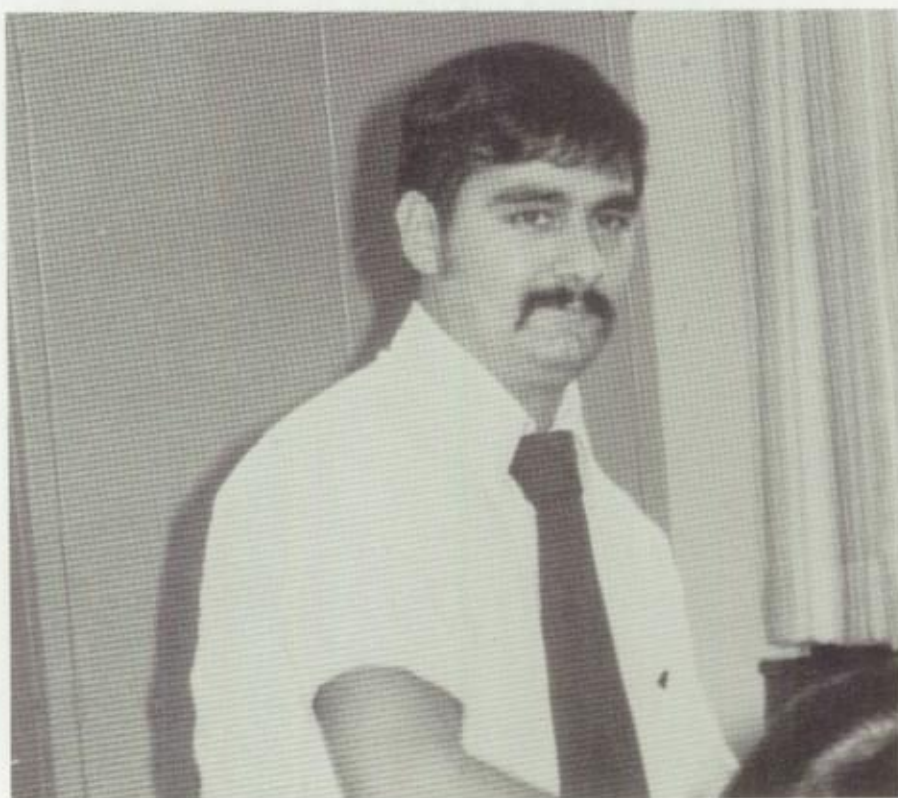
Model Legislature comprised of delegates, lobbyists, and alternates represented WHS well this year. Along with their successful competitions they also learned the proper procedures involved. Their hard work and enthusiasm didn't cease, resulting in a memorable experience to all.



Delegates Mike Briere, Rene Lafayette, John Struzik.



Lobbyists Seth Kahaian, David Wall, Richard Lepine, Thomas Wheatly, Wayne Farley, William Levesque, Mary Beth Heroux, Seated Gary Johnson.



Mr. Berthiume, advisor of the group.

Woonsocket Always Comes Back on the Rebuttle.



Rene Lafayette, William Levesque, Seth Kahaian, Mike Briere, John Struzik, Richard Lepine, Gary Johnson.

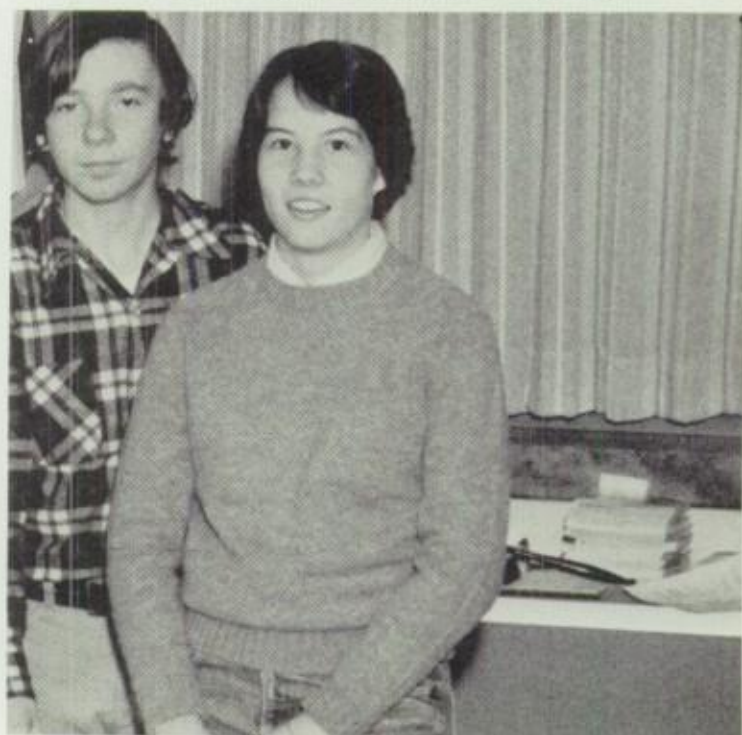
After building up the team for the past few years, Woonsocket is truly making its presence felt. This year, the W.H.S. team held intramural debates in preparation for league competition. Woonsocket was represented by two four-man teams participating in the R.I. Forensic League. This year's topic dealt with energy independence. Advisor Mr. Berthiaume served as varsity judge, and John Tracy was novice Judge.



Seth Kahaian ready for a rebuttle.



Mike Briere, Rene Lafayette, and John Struzik.



William Levesque and competitor.

The Cos22theta is . . .



Row 1: Pat Tracy, Ray Dufresne, Dave Piette, Sue Brodeur. Row 2: Marc Carpentier, Mike Briere, Martha Frigon, Marc Lanctot, Chuck Valois, Al Berara. Missing: Tina Desnosiers.

After three years as division champs, the Math Team started the year off with a few problems. First was the yearly process of orienting new members. Only five remained from last year and seven were added. League meets were very different from practice sessions, and as a result, the team lost this year's first two meets. Advisor, Mr. Buonnano and all the members hope that future years will be very successful ones for the Math Team.

Al Berard having second thoughts about an answer.



Martha Frigon positive she's right.



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$$\frac{6}{2} = 3$$

Marc Carpentier scored a point for the team.



Ray Dufrense and Sue Brodeur racing to solve a problem!

WHS Releases "The Wizard Of Oz."



The WHS Drama Club, advised by Claudia Rheume, has had a very successful year. Their main concern this year was the production of the "Wizard of Oz." The long hours these devoted players have given to the drama club has resulted in a very successful and enjoyable year.

Row 1: Nancy Lanctot, President; Danny Larue, PK person; Lori Faubert, treasurer. Row 2: Jerry Cote, Paula Richer, Denise Duhamel, Jaques Bilodeau, David Trinquie, Leon Letendre, Glenn Nadeau. Row 3: Bob Desitel, Suzanne Dubois, Debra St. Amant, Sue Noon, Diane Dubois, Richard Bacon, Linda Faubert, Brian LaChance, Cathy McGuire. Row 4: Mike Poisson, Lizette St. Germain, Pat Flynn, Jennifer Ballou, Richard Senecal, Denise Savoie, Scott Beauchimin, Lori Paquet, Micheal Sherman. Row 5: Marc Aubin.



Nancy Lanctot primping before showtime.

Marc Aubin in a more serious mood.



Mrs. Rheume helping the students.



Vermont, Here We Come

This year the Ski Club got off to a slow start. In spite of their hard work in fund raising activities rain kept them virtually off the slopes. Enthusiasm and optimism never failed as they prayed for a few feet of snow. On days when Woonsocket was flurried on, most people hoped for the end, while they were secretly anticipating the "Blizzard of '79."

Row 1: David Valois, Paul Leclerc, Lionel Harnois; Row 2: DAvid Berard, Stephen Plays, Marc Briere, Bob Ournoyer, Mr. Digregorio; Row 3: Becky Mallari, Tom Clem, Beth Parmentier; Row 4: Bruce Deziel, Peter Chabot; Row 5: Jeff Plouffe, Jeff Brady; Row 6: Margie Hession, Kim Whipple, Alex Lynch, Janet Lessard, Marla Mendillo; Row 7: Jean Lanctot, Steve Pickering, Steve Gouin, Rachel Archambault, Mike Berube; Row 8: Jim Dagesse, Joanne Vermette, Lori Darling; Row 9: Peter Therien, Bruce Bouchard, Carol St. George, Ann Belisle.



Paul Leclerc and Steve Pickering.

Extra, Extra Read All About it!

This year's Villa Novan staff published a number of exciting and enjoyable papers. The hard work of the members could be seen as they gathered information and slowly processed a completed story. The newspaper itself covered a wide variety of school functions from football to chess matcher, The Villa Novan remains a reality due to the hard work of the staff.



Editor Bob Riel and Assistant Terry Chretien.



Seated: Bob Riel Editor and Terry Chretien Assistant. Row 1: Marc Guvermont, Advisor Mr. Bibeault, Bill Richer, Jayne Guertin, Jo-ann Gladu, Ray Dufrense, Ann Dwyer, John Eagan, Patrick Taylor.

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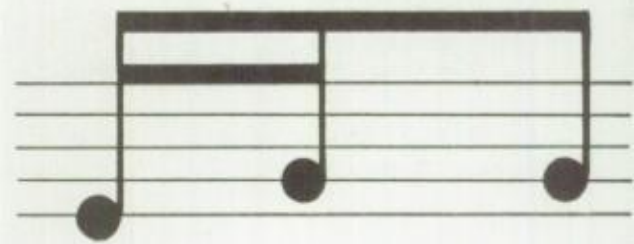


Woonsocket High's Accapella Choir

Singing and suppling entertainment for others are the most valuable topics to the Accapella Choir and Chorus. They gave many memorable performances during this year including one at the Christmas Concert. Thanks to each individual talent the choirs retain their high standards and success.



Accapella Officers Louise Coulombe Secretary, Debby Hanley Librarian, Mona Mills Vice President, Chris Lussier President.



. . . A Female Deer



Accapella Choir and Chorus.



Music Club: Row 1: Mona Mills, Linda Cotnoir, Jennifer Ballou, Row 2: Kathy Dufrense, Donna Goulet; Row 3: Rene Auger, Chris Lussier, Marc Boquin.



Chorus Officers Jeannette Hill, Cheryl Bowers, and Cynthia Evans.

"Oh, Say Can You See . . ."



Woonsocket High School Marching Band.



Debbie Kearns, Drum Majorette, Tammy Saporito, Assistant.

This year marks the first year in which the WHS Marching Band took part in field competitions. Upon the first competition the band combined with majorettes, color guards, and drum line received a third place trophy for an outstanding performance. The dedication and hard work of the students and advisors is shown by the many hours of practice. Some of the performances included the annual Homecoming parade, Firemans parade, Field Competitions and Stage performances. The many hours of practice resulted in a good season.



Debbie Kearns, Tammy Saporito, Joanne Voisinet, Pat Tracy.



Drum Line (Right Side).



WHS Color Guard.



WHS Majorettes.



Drum Line (left side).

Majorettes twirl to "Shake Your Groove Thing."



This year's majorette squad, headed by Laur Biron, has had a very successful year. The squad established its fine twirling ability by winning many trophies and awards. Some of these included a first place trophy in Dance-Twirl competition in Woodburn, second place trophy in High School Competition in Bellingham and another second place trophy in the High School category. The majorettes are slowly showing their great ability and bringing the school much pride and prestige.

Michelle Belisle, Karen Enright, Melinda Moisan. Row 2: Denise LaBelle, Joanne Voisinnet, Joanne Foy, Lisa Cote.



Joanne Voisinnet
Head Majorette



Joanne Roy
Drill



Melinda Moisan

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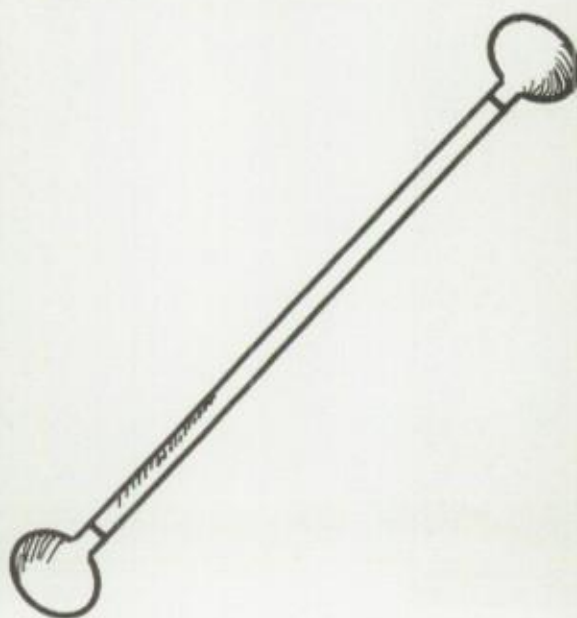
Karen Enright



Rochelle Belisle



Lisa Cote



Denise LaBelle

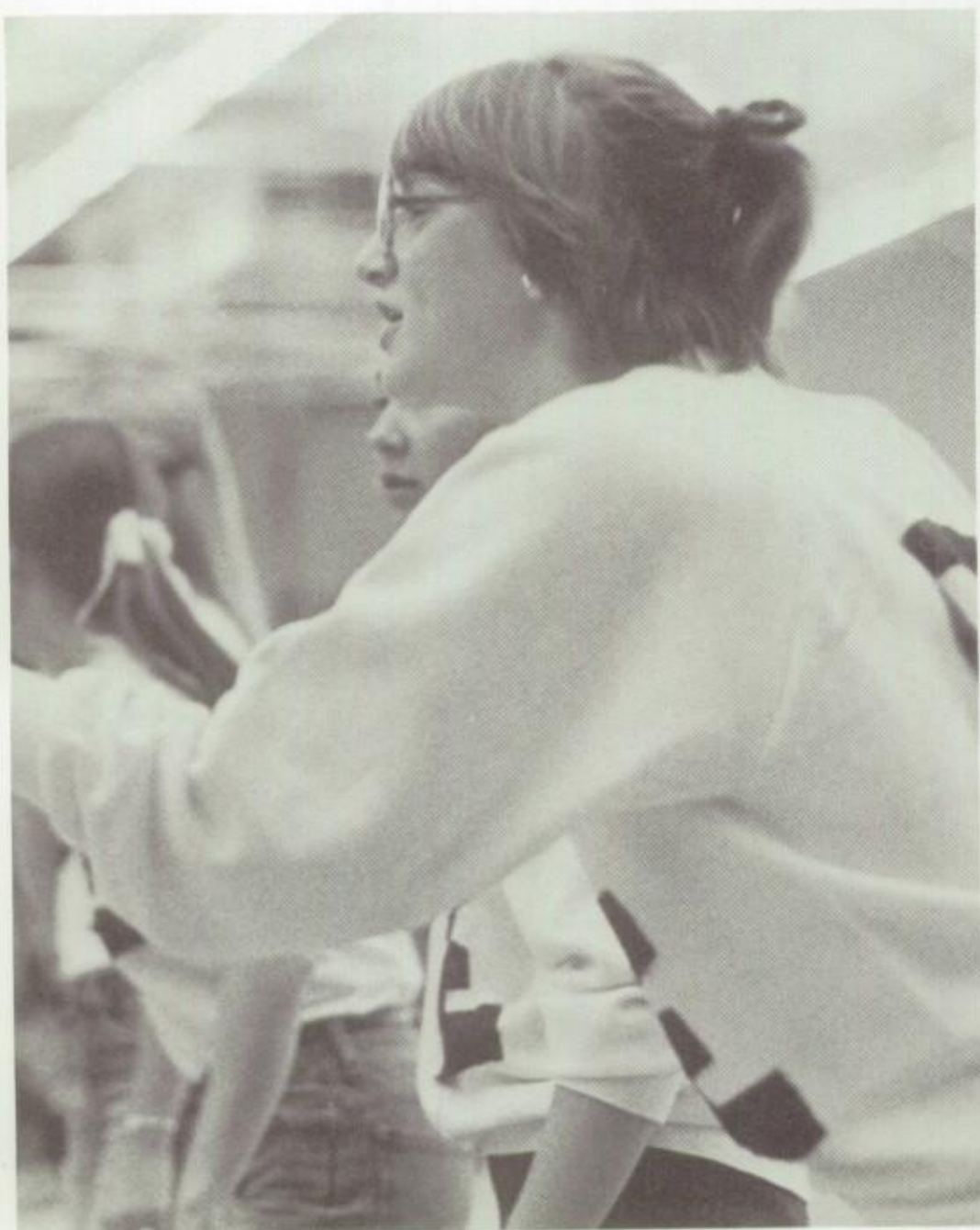
Pep Squad's Candid Moments



Denise Ducharme flirting with the "Football Players."



Pins anyone??



C'mon Woonsocket.



"Tell me more, Tell me more."

Broadcasting Live From WHS

Despite the many problems in organization, the Radio Station managed to have a successful year. Being a first year function many obstacles stood in the group's way, but because of their determination and devotion the WHS Radio Station gained much respect.



Row 1: Bob Baillegeon, Trica Ballou, Marc Paulus, Lisa Sutherland, Diane St. Onge, Shelly Menard, Donna Audet; Row 2: Bill Richer, Mary Beth Heroux, Beth Parmentier, Andy Laprade, Bruce Morriseau; Row 3: Marc Aubin, Bill Clausen, Lynn Dupre, Mitch Foresti, Peter Chabot, John Reynolds.

Think Before You Smoke



The Youth Council on Smoking, formed in September of '77, has become one of the most respected school functions. Through the hard work of the council along with Mrs. Woodworth, nurse, Mrs. Basquin and the student council, anti-smoking activities have reached the elementary students. Future plans include a "smokers annonomys" branch, Because of this group, good health may be restored.

Row 1: Normand Bergeron, Sue Noon, Row 2: Marc Sylvestre, Rosanna Rodriques, Brenda Laquette, Lori McDermott; Row 3: Cynthia Masse Vice-Chairman, Roland Comtois, Chairman, Sheri Osgood Act. Chairman.

The Outdoors is our Home.

The main interest of this group of people is to enjoy the out-of-doors together. With the help of Mr. Chomka the students are able to experience mountain climbing, boating, hiking and other outside activities. Carole Desrosiers and Janette Bourcier work continuously to make this club what it is today.



Row 1: J.P. Gagne, Rachel Brin, Carole Desrosiers President, Janette Bourcier Vice-President. Row 2: Mr. Chomka, Deb Hanley, Mike Fortier, Dana Desrosiers, Joe McKenna, Sue Dubois. Missing: Bill Young, Norm Goulet, Mary Beadles.

Chess is the "Brain" Teasing Game.



One of the most interscholastic sports is the chess team. In spite of the many victories, this group receives the least recognition. Other sports require athletic ability, but the chess club's ability is that of concentration, skill and hardwork. WHS should be proud to have such a fine group as representatives.

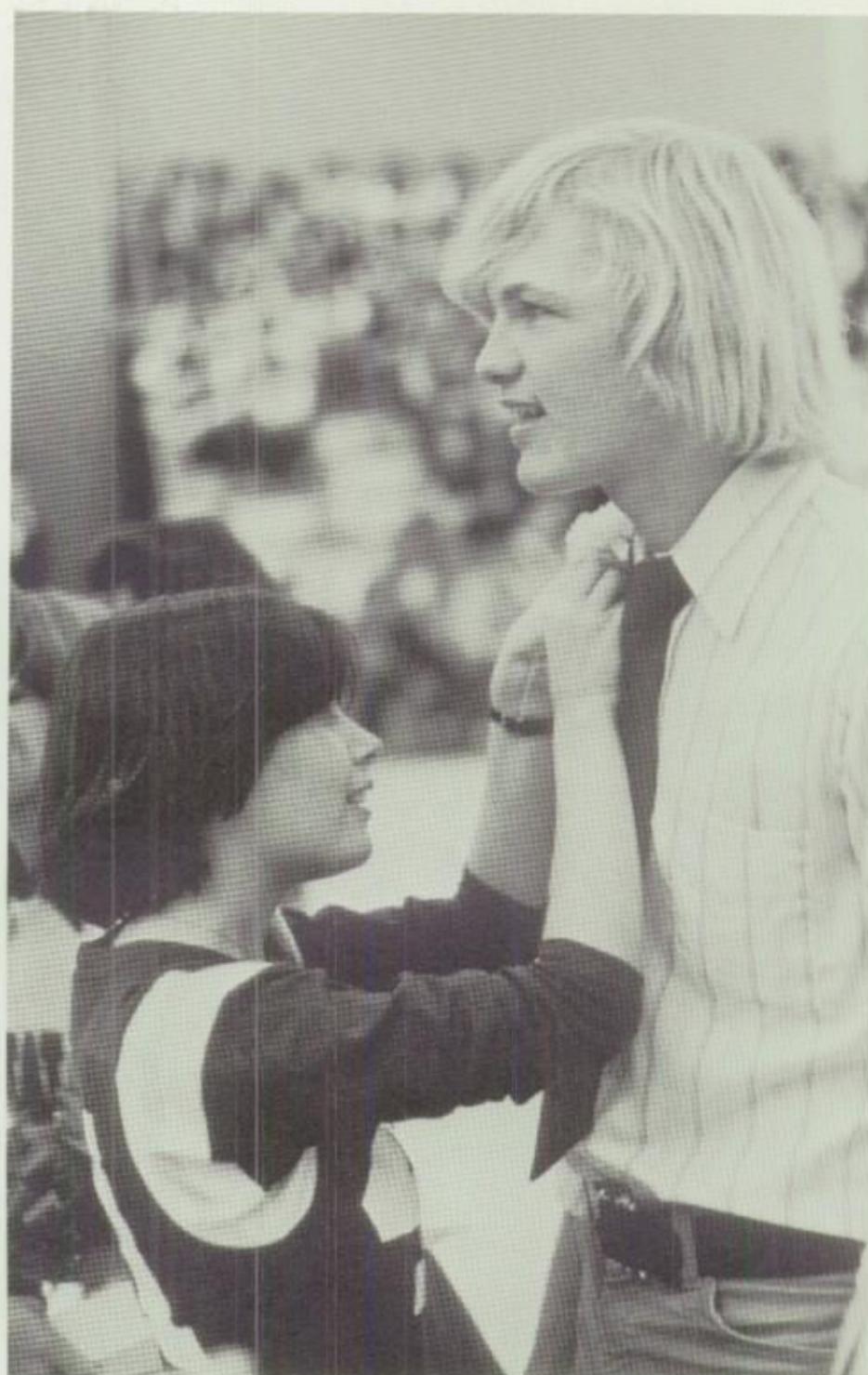
Row 1: Michael Fournier, Roland Aubin, John Tessier, Paul Bissonette, Bobby Richards; Row 2: Dan Tessier, David Roy, Kenneth Paul, Seith Kahaian, Michael Briere captain, David Wall, Ed Viens, Michael Renaud; Missing: Richard Lepine and Mike Krajezynski.

C'mon Let's Get ROWDIE

Attending all the games and getting the Fans R-O-W-D-I-E was the main objective of this years Pep Squad. Fund raising activities were memorable and enjoyable. Organization and hard work was well represented and the result was total success.



Pep Squad Row 1: Paulette Dussault, Mrs. Pickering, Lynn Beauchemin, Linda Marchand, Carol Bissonette, Becky Mallari, Sheri Osgood. Row 2: Kathy Casey, Sue Harris, Lynn Dagesse, Laurie Laquette, Michelle Ouellette. Row 3: Lisette Duguay, Louise Chapdelaine, Jennifer Ballou, Michelle St. Germain, Paula Guy. Row 4: Denise DeChristophoro, Cathie Pope, Joann Verville, Celeste Lusier, Jean Lanctot, Denise Duguay. Row 5: Nancy Devine, Monique Bernard, Karen Gamache, Betty Lanctot, Jocelyn Dugas, Celeste Boisclair. Row 6: Monique Robidoux, Maryse Poirier, Lisa Sutherland, Yvette Boisclair, Chris Colli, Ann Belisle.



Denise Ducharme and Homecoming King Mike Beauchemin.



Betty Lanctot and Shelly Menard holding up the show.



"Down with the other team."



Students Learn About the Drymounting Process.

These aides voluntarily donate their time to the A.V. Department. They perform services for the students and faculty in all aspects of the media department. Through the use of filmstrips, records, slides, movies, cassettes and posters, classroom work goes beyond the realm of the ordinary textbook and lectures. Mrs. Plouffe much appreciates the help of each individual student and goes on to say the A.V Department would be lost without them.



Row 1: Tina Lambert, Cynthia Masse, Claire Lepine, J.P. Gagne, Mrs. Plouffe, advisor. Row 2: Bruce Cassidy, Michael Peloquin, Leon Letendre, Richard Senecal, Jay Wesson.

Research Answers All Questions.



These students, who donate their time, provide an invaluable service to the school library. Without these dedicated students the library could not service the amount of people that it does. These aides work at the circulation desk, file papers, fill out sign-out sheets, assist in the work room, as well as mimeograph teaching materials, with the help of these aides the library makes reference and circulating material available to the entire faculty and student body.

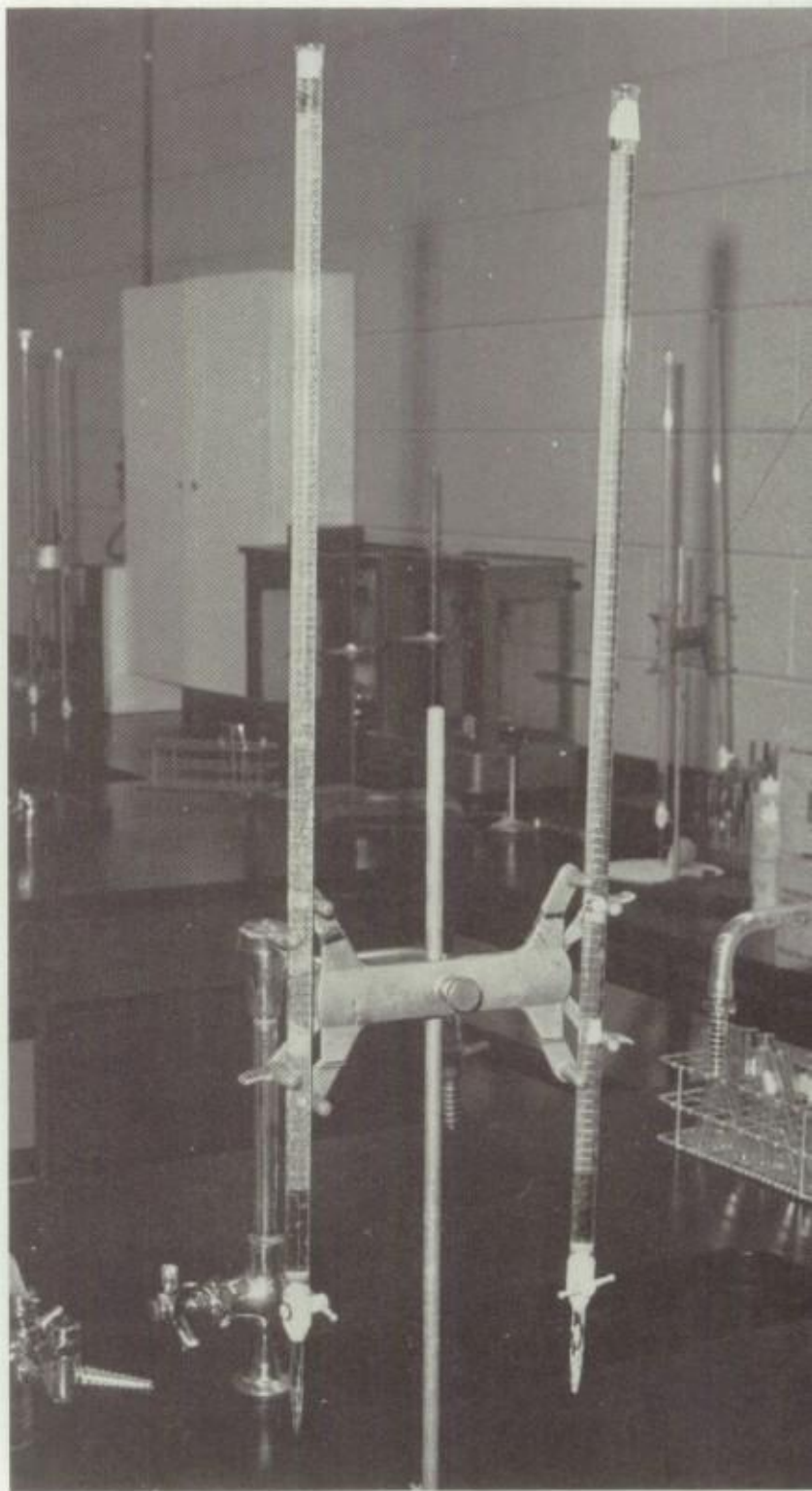
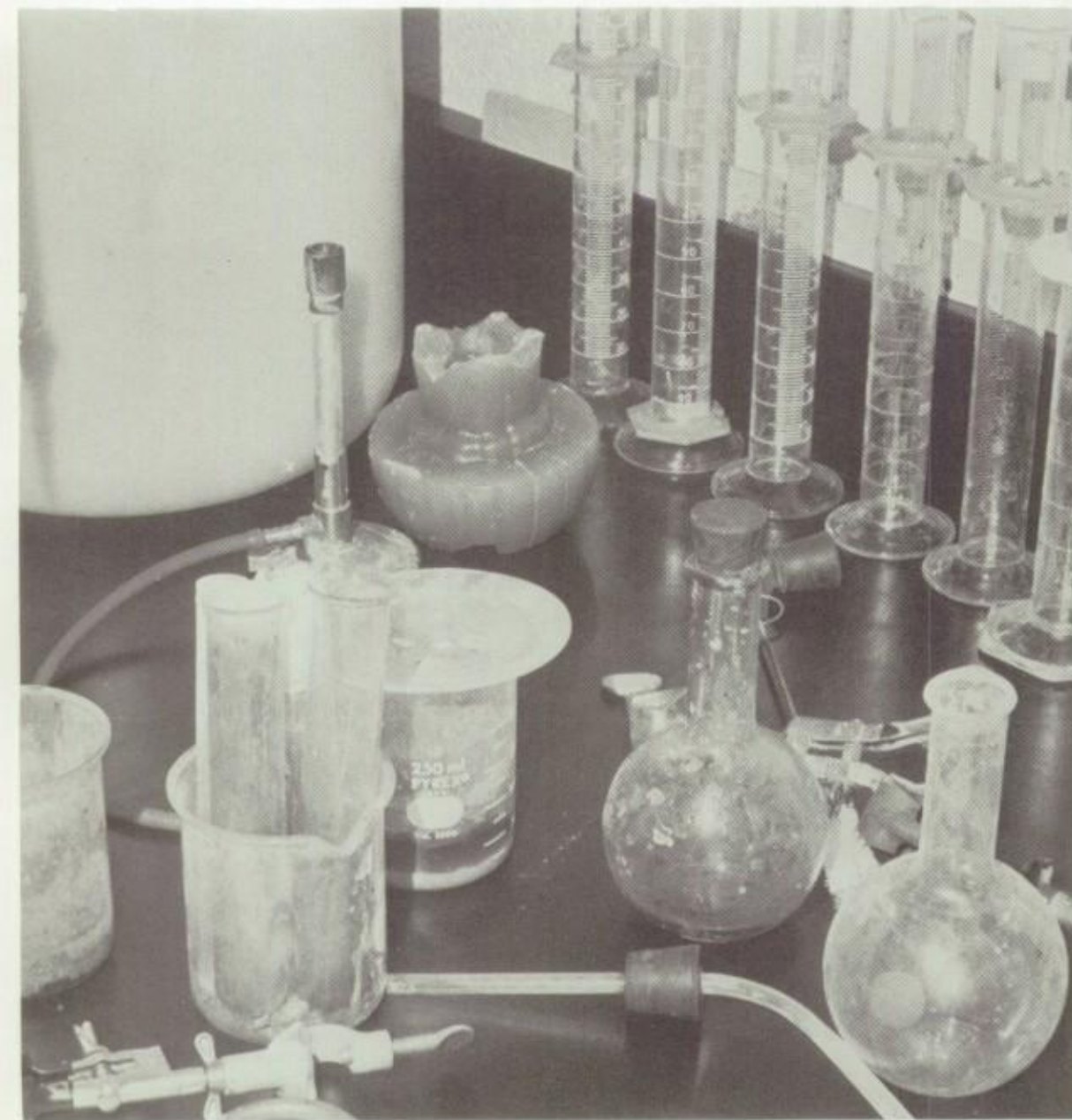
Row 1: Micheal Kamer, Rhonda Hutchins, Sandra Bacon, Joanne Beaulieu, Poullette Beaulieu. Row 2: Debbie Spellers, Monique Bernard, Jeffrey Riendeau, David Carriere, Anne Marie Gauthier, Sandy Allaire.

H₂O and Water are one in the Same.



Row 1: Paul Bissonette, Estelle Savoie; Row 2: Brian Sherman, Mike Briere, Kenneth Paul, Roland Aubin.

The Science Club, under the supervision of Mr. Chomka, provides an opportunity for students to "make their scientific fantasies come true." This year, the club's ambitious members did many experiments pertaining to Chemistry and Physics and had a good time. They also sketched sunspots and visited a number of interesting places such as Rhode Island Hospital, M.I.T., and area observatories.



Insite Program well represented.



David Carriere, John Heroux, Michele St. Germain, Maureen Bacon, Jeff Krupa.

The main purpose of the Project Insite is to learn about politics and government. This year our students visited the courthouse, state house, and various other buildings to enrich their concepts in this field. We are proud to see the students have an interest in such a field of knowledge.



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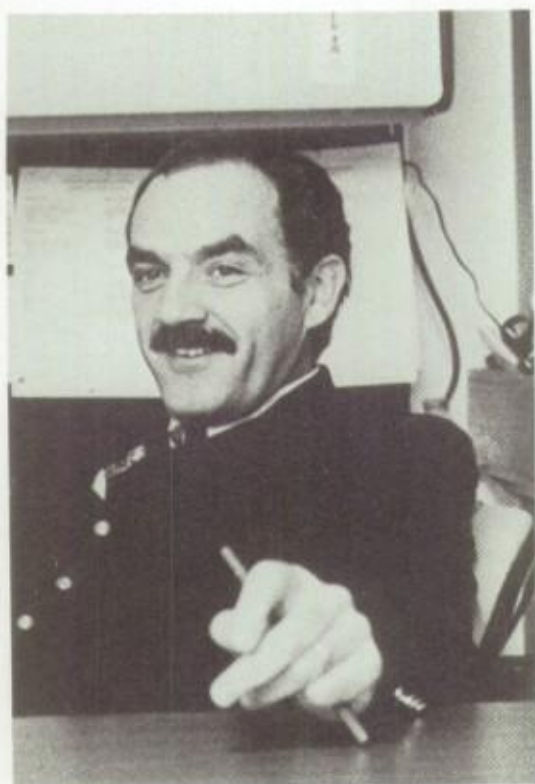


IN-SITE
RHODE ISLAND



PREPROGRAM
ACTIVITY BOOK

Occupational Skills are . . .



Clifton Boyle
Director

The Woonsocket Area Vocational Technical Facility, located just behind the school serves not only Woonsocket Students but also those from Burrillville, Cumberland and North Smithfield. It is the goal of the facility to fill the great demand for people with saleable skills in technical area by acquainting and training the capable students who attend with the skills of industry.

Anyone who attends the vocational school continues to take regular courses for most of the day and attends the school for two periods. Each one will graduate along with



Lorraine Moran
Secretary



Leo Rainville
Co-op Coordinator



Milton Cork, Marilyn Eisenberg, James F. Dorey
Career Resource Advisors



Pearl Dellinger
Clerk-Typist



Anna Paulowski
Clerk

everyone else, but in addition to a diploma, each will be awarded a certificate of vocational-technical studies making it possible to enter the world of industry.

The programs are either 2 years or four years depending on the course of study. Courses of study include Automotive Body repair and Automotive mechanics, Child Care, Construction Technology, Environmental Control, Graphic Communication, Health Occupations, Industrial Systems Maintenance, Machine Processes, Manufacturing Technology and Vocational office Training.



Leo Frisk
Vocational Resources

. . . Graphics, Mechanics . . .



A view of the Vocational Facility.



Top Row: James Dagesse, David Cournoyer. Bottom Row: Richard Benoit, Mr. Robert Law, and Glen Naradoig.



Dale Desautle and Janice Guilbault enjoying the greenhouse.



Jo-ann Prount, Denise Pepin, Marc Bergeron, Belinda Seyhue, Kim San Antonio, Wendy Esten and Michelle Pelletier.



Steve Jason, Richard Malenfont, James Leduc, Bambi Messier, Richard Jarrett, Phillippe Jaques, and Thomas Wheatley.

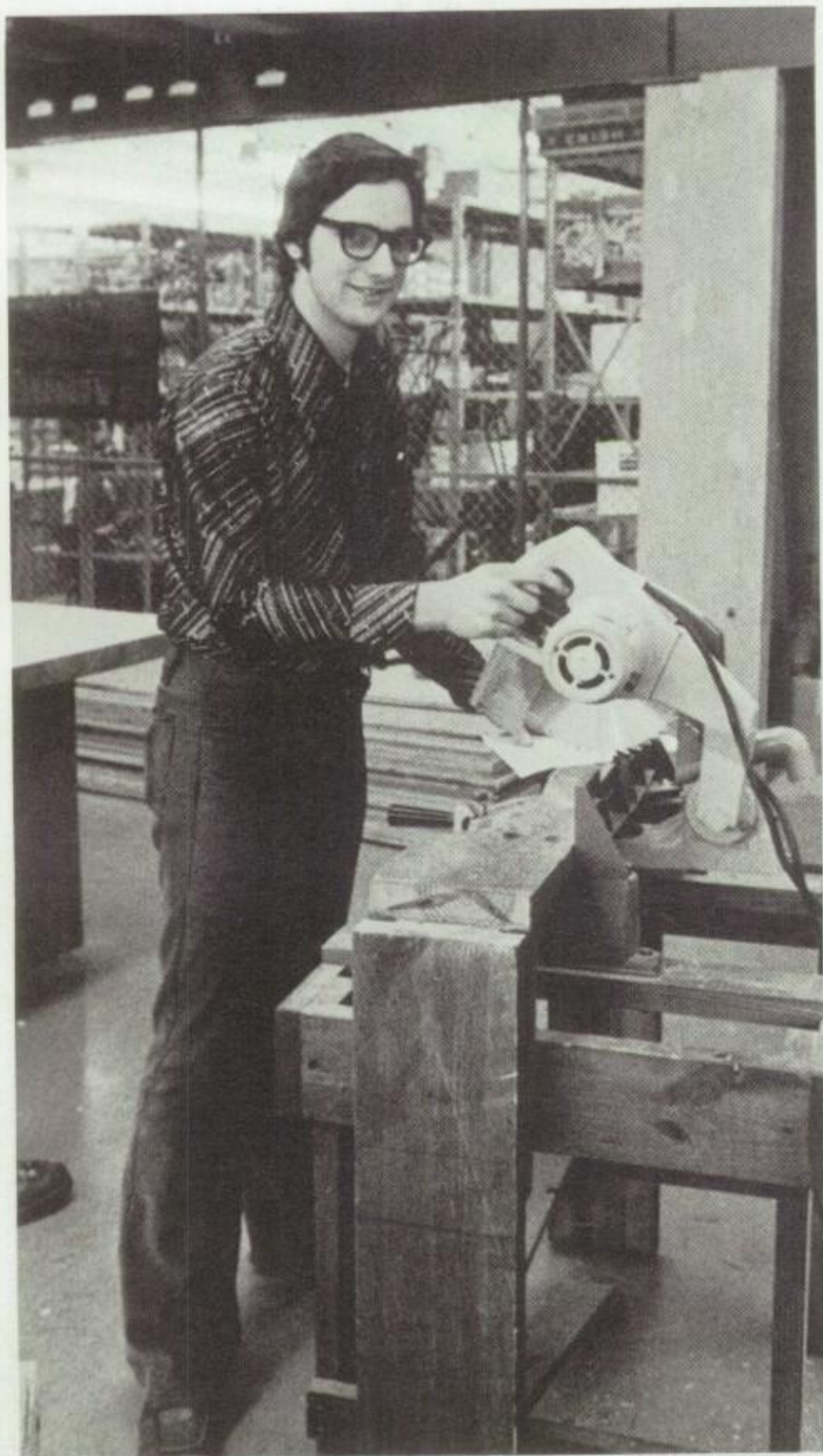
Carpentry, Mechanics . . .



Jackie Boulay, Andy Korman, Oliver Ross, Chuck Goulet and Teri Boudrea in Health Occupations.



Students entertain children in child care.



David Doiron in Construction Class.



Peter Kokolski and Robert Archambault in Auto Mechanics.



Students in the Environmental Control Program.

Child Care and Health.



Mr. Cahalan assists Kevin Porter in the Industrial Maintenance Program.



Cathy Levesque hard at work in the office training program.



John Pelletier after fixing a flat.



Normand Bergeron trying to look busy.

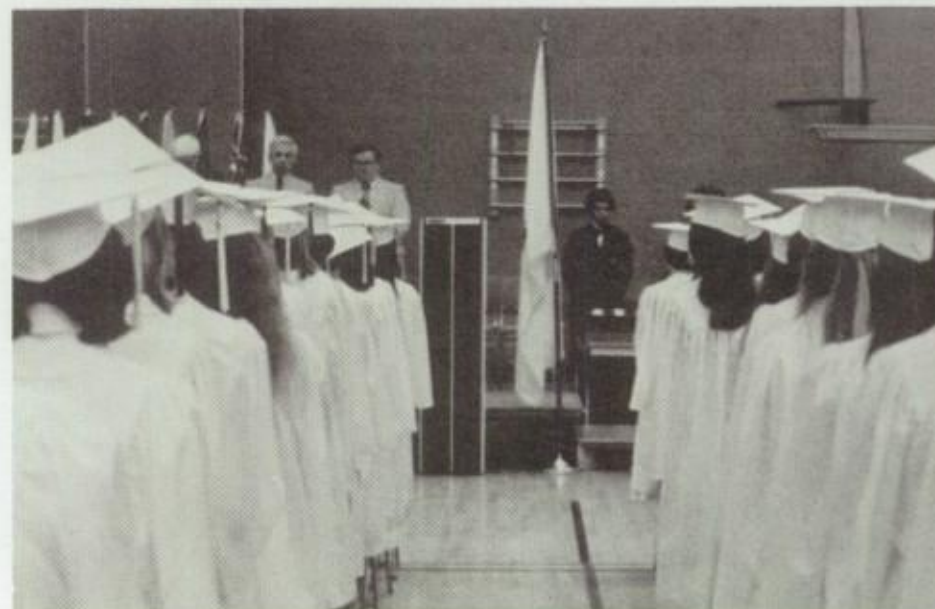


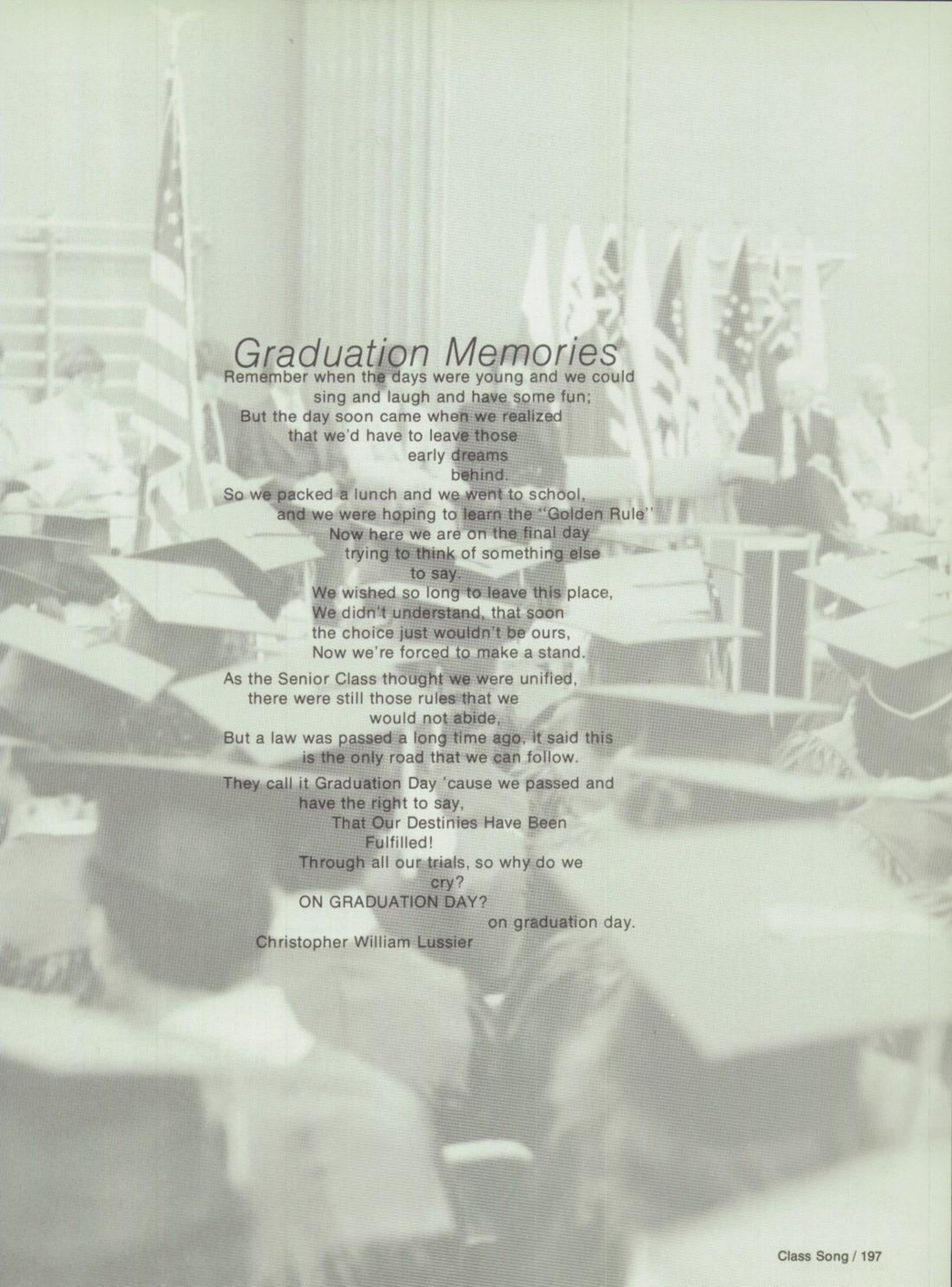
Alph Dellinger, Paul Pincince and Dennis Parenteau in Industrial Maintenance.

Graduation is the Highlight of the Year.



Our most memorable moment from Woonsocket High was on June 8, 1979 as we graduated. The hard study, exams, and tests made this day possible. Although everyone was very happy there was an undertone of sadness as we said goodbye to our teachers and classmates. All of us will treasure our years at Woonsocket High.





Graduation Memories

Remember when the days were young and we could
sing and laugh and have some fun;
But the day soon came when we realized
that we'd have to leave those
early dreams
behind.

So we packed a lunch and we went to school,
and we were hoping to learn the "Golden Rule"
Now here we are on the final day
trying to think of something else
to say.

We wished so long to leave this place,
We didn't understand, that soon
the choice just wouldn't be ours,
Now we're forced to make a stand.

As the Senior Class thought we were unified,
there were still those rules that we
would not abide,

But a law was passed a long time ago, it said this
is the only road that we can follow.

They call it Graduation Day 'cause we passed and
have the right to say,

That Our Destinies Have Been
Fulfilled!

Through all our trials, so why do we
cry?

ON GRADUATION DAY?

on graduation day.

Christopher William Lussier



Sell it.

Dig it.

M&M's anyone

Majorettes win 1st place

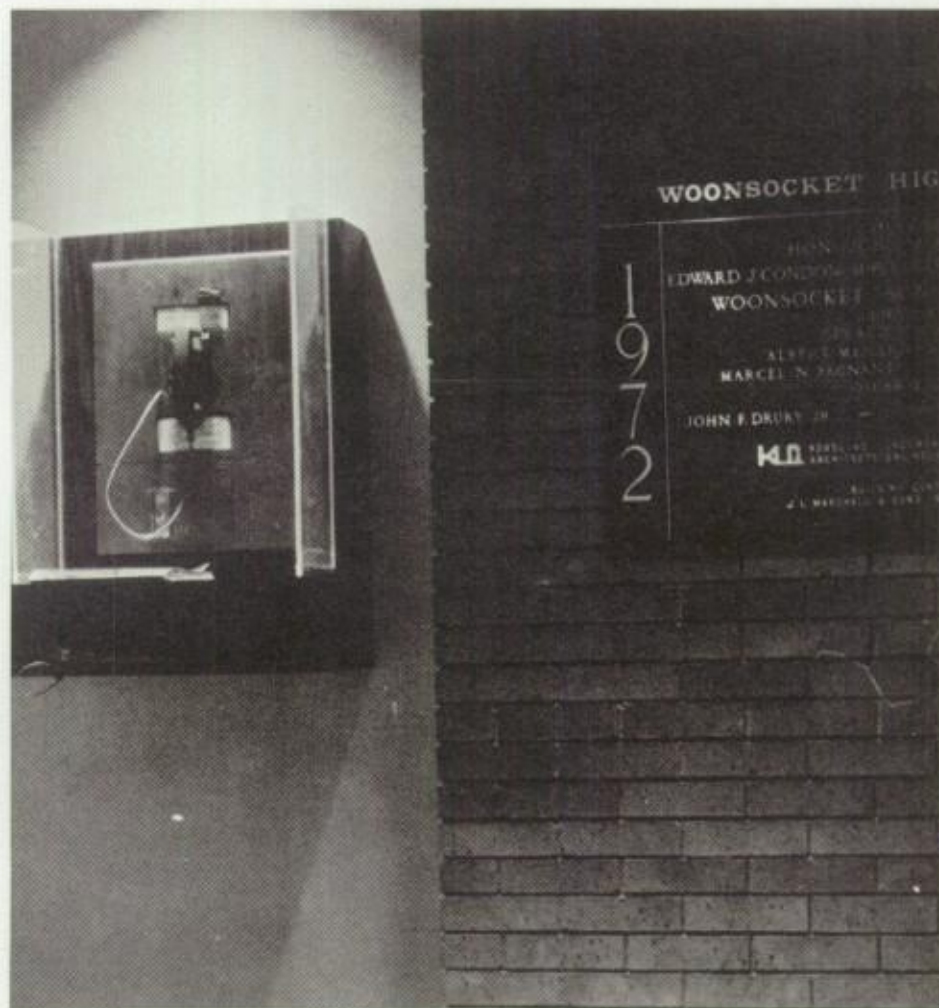
Kiss my —

"Lonliness."

"Seniors #1"

Minerva

Wizard of Oz



"Graduation"

Hubba hubba Math 1½

Quiver on sale now.

"In Use"

Bonjour!



Smoking Council.

Color Guard win 1st.



Jock corner.

Freeb.

"Memories."



Anyone have their dues

No Smoking

Supply Hut closed

Kicked out of Library

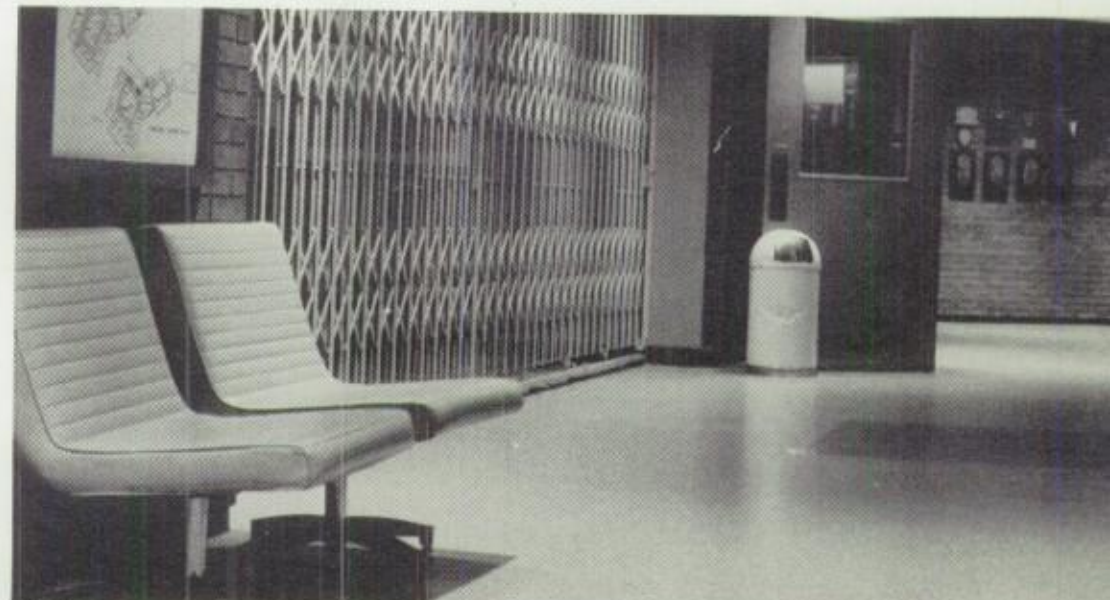
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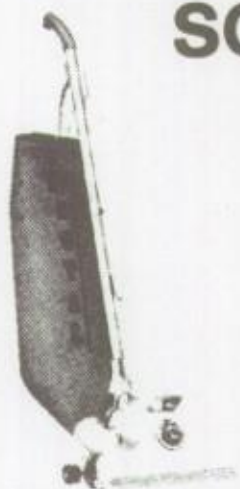
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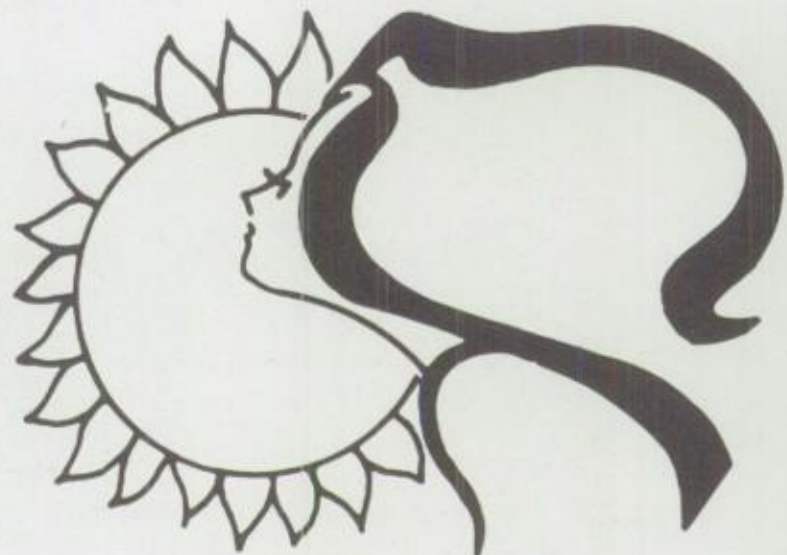
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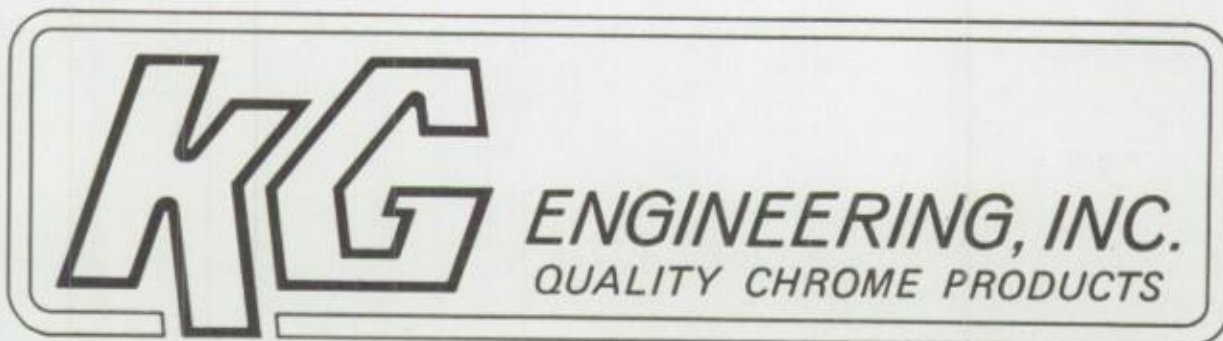
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